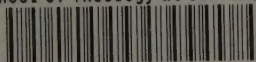


THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY

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The American Jewish Year Book

5674

October 2, 1913, to September 20, 1914

Edited by
HERBERT FRIEDENWALD
and

H. G. FRIEDMAN

for the
AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE



PHILADELPHIA
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA
1913

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PREFACE

The leading place in the fifteenth issue of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK has been assigned to the Jewish Publication Society. This year marked the completion by the Society of twenty-five years of activity devoted to the spread of a knowledge of Jewish life and thought in the United States and among English-speaking Jews generally. During this period, the increase in the number of Jews living in the United States and in other English-speaking lands has been very great. The American Jewry by itself now ranks after those of Russia and Austria-Hungary. The process of assimilation in language and thought has proceeded with amazing strides. Called into being for service in the adjustment of the old and the new in Jewish spiritual life, the Society has, in the fulfillment of its mission, given to the Jewry such notable publications as Graetz's History of the Jews, Dr. Schechter's Studies in Judaism, Zangwill's Ghetto studies, and a series of books on Jewish history, life, and thought. It is, therefore, not inappropriate that the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK, founded under its auspices and published by it, should give the leading place this year to the Quarter-Centenary Celebration of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

The leading event in Jewish history for the year is undoubtedly the Balkan Wars. The sufferings of the Jews in the war, the response of the European and American Jewry to their cry for help, and the outlook for the Jews in the Balkans, are described in a summary of the reports made by the committee who studied the situation on the spot, in behalf of the inter-

national association of Jewish organizations formed to unify the work of relief. The Balkan War is likely to mean increased immigration of Jews from that region to the United States. An article by Doctor David de Sola Pool describing the Levantine Jews in America is, therefore, of timely interest.

This YEAR BOOK departs in several respects from the preceding issues. The modified arrangement of the Events of the year will, it is hoped, facilitate reference. An attempt has been made to classify events. Happenings within Jewish communal life are brought together, incidents bulking large in the year are removed from the general chronological list, and grouped under special captions. Each country has its own place in alphabetical order. For the United States, information formerly presented under several heads is brought together in one section. Thus The Government of the United States and Affairs of Interest to the Jews and the list of Appointments, Honors, and Elections are placed alongside of other general events, and the list of Synagogues and Homes of Societies Dedicated is given after the other occurrences in Jewish communal life. A fuller explanation of the changes and the reasons for them will be found in the Introduction to the list of Events, pp. 227-229.

Under this arrangement, the events of the year of large significance for the Jewry are to be found in special sections—the manifold forms of Russian persecution, the Polish boycott, the severe restrictions imposed on Russian Jewish students at German universities, the suggestions of anti-Semitism in English political life in the Marconi affair, the endeavors in various countries to secure the recognition of the rights of the Jews in Roumania and the Balkans and the abolition of the passport restrictions on foreign Jews in Russia, and the efforts at

restriction of immigration in the United States. Other incidents admitting readily of classification have been treated in a similar manner.

The statistical material is considerably amplified. A section is introduced on immigration to the United States and to Canada, in view of the large amount of attention this subject is receiving in public discussion.

Acknowledgment is due to Miss Rose A. Herzog and Mr. Harry Schneiderman, upon whom devolved the labor of gathering the details. Doctor Cyrus Adler contributed helpful suggestions while the volume was in press. As heretofore, the YEAR BOOK is under greatest obligation to Miss Henrietta Szold.

H. G. FRIEDMAN.

August 15, 1913.

SPECIAL ARTICLES IN PREVIOUS ISSUES OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK

- THE ALLIANCE ISRAÉLITE UNIVERSELLE, 5661, pp. 45-65.
- THE JEWS OF ROUMANIA (two articles), 5662, pp. 25-87.
- THE AMERICAN PASSPORT IN RUSSIA, 5665, pp. 283-305.
- THE PASSPORT QUESTION IN CONGRESS, 5670, pp. 21-43.
- DIRECTORIES OF NATIONAL AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS, 5661, pp. 67-495; 5668, pp. 21-430; 5669, pp. 19-64; 5670, pp. 146-189; 5671, pp. 229-253; 5672, pp. 217-265; 5673, pp. 217-263.
- STATISTICAL SUMMARY BY STATES (JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES), 5662, pp. 126-156.
- THE JEWISH POPULATION OF MARYLAND, 5663, pp. 46-62.
- A LIST OF JEWISH PERIODICALS IN THE UNITED STATES, 5660, pp. 271-282; and in subsequent issues.
- PRELIMINARY LIST OF JEWISH SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WHO SERVED IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, 5661, pp. 525-622.
- THE HUNDRED BEST AVAILABLE BOOKS IN ENGLISH ON JEWISH SUBJECTS, 5665, pp. 309-317.
- ONE HUNDRED AVAILABLE BOOKS IN ENGLISH ON PALESTINE, 5666, pp. 153-162.
- A LIST OF AVAILABLE STORIES OF JEWISH INTEREST IN ENGLISH, 5667, pp. 130-142.
- A SYLLABUS OF JEWISH HISTORY, 5666, pp. 163-170.
- BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF RABBIS AND CANTORS OFFICIATING IN THE UNITED STATES, 5664, pp. 40-108; 5665, pp. 214-225; 5666, pp. 119-125.
- BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF JEWS PROMINENT IN THE PROFESSIONS, ETC., IN THE UNITED STATES, 5665, pp. 52-213.
- BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF JEWISH COMMUNAL WORKERS IN THE UNITED STATES, 5666, pp. 32-118.
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- GERSHOM MENDEZ SEIXAS, 5665, pp. 40-51.
- PENINA MOÏSE, 5666, pp. 17-31.
- FROM KISHINEFF TO BIALYSTOK. A TABLE OF POGROMS FROM 1903 TO 1906, 5667, pp. 34-89.
- SUNDAY LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES AND JUDICIAL DECISIONS HAVING REFERENCE TO JEWS, 5669, pp. 152-189.
- THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK CITY, 5670, pp. 44-54.
- IN DEFENSE OF THE IMMIGRANT, 5671, pp. 19-98.
- THE PASSPORT QUESTION, 5672, pp. 19-128.
- THE JEW AND AGRICULTURE, 5673, pp. 21-115.

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TIME OF SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Adapted, by permission, from

Day of Month	Lat. 44° North (For Maine, Nova Scotia, Northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Northern Oregon, Northern Idaho)				Lat. 42° North (For Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Wyoming, Southern Idaho, Southern Oregon)				Lat. 40° North (For Southern New England, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Southern Indiana, Nebraska, Northern California, Nevada, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Utah, New York City, Chicago, Illinois)		
	Portland, Me.				Boston, Mass.						
	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 1	5.52	7.37	4.31	6.16	5.48	7.30	4.38	6.20	5.46	7.25	4.44
10	5.51	7.36	4.40	6.25	5.48	7.29	4.46	6.28	5.46	7.25	4.54
20	5.47	7.30	4.53	6.35	5.48	7.24	4.58	6.36	5.45	7.19	5.03
Feb. 1	5.39	7.19	5.09	6.49	5.38	7.14	5.14	6.50	5.37	7.10	5.14
10	5.29	7.07	5.22	7.01	5.29	7.04	5.26	6.59	5.29	7.01	5.22
20	5.15	6.52	5.36	7.12	5.17	6.50	5.38	7.12	5.17	6.48	5.40
Mch. 1	5.01	6.37	5.48	7.24	5.02	6.35	5.50	7.23	5.03	6.35	5.55
10	4.43	6.21	6.00	7.37	4.48	6.21	6.01	7.34	4.49	6.21	6.07
20	4.26	6.03	6.12	7.49	4.30	6.03	6.12	7.46	4.33	6.04	6.19
Apl. 1	4.00	5.40	6.27	8.07	4.08	5.43	6.26	8.01	4.12	5.45	6.22
10	3.41	5.24	6.39	8.21	3.49	5.27	6.35	8.13	3.54	5.28	6.35
20	3.19	5.07	6.51	8.39	3.29	5.11	6.45	8.28	3.36	5.13	6.44
May 1	2.52	4.49	7.05	9.01	3.07	4.54	6.59	8.47	3.16	4.59	6.55
10	2.36	4.37	7.15	9.14	2.53	4.44	7.08	9.02	3.02	4.50	7.00
20	2.16	4.26	7.26	9.37	2.35	4.36	7.18	9.18	2.46	4.39	7.11
June 1	1.55	4.17	7.38	10.00	2.17	4.25	7.29	9.37	2.32	4.31	7.22
10	1.47	4.14	7.44	10.12	2.11	4.22	7.35	9.47	2.27	4.28	7.29
20	1.44	4.14	7.49	10.18	2.08	4.23	7.39	9.53	2.25	4.29	7.33
July 1	1.55	4.18	7.49	10.10	2.12	4.26	7.40	9.54	2.28	4.31	7.33
10	2.13	4.24	7.46	9.58	2.23	4.32	7.38	9.44	2.38	4.37	7.33
20	2.27	4.32	7.39	9.44	2.37	4.40	7.32	9.35	2.50	4.44	7.22
Aug. 1	2.46	4.46	7.26	9.25	2.55	4.52	7.20	9.17	3.06	4.56	7.11
10	3.06	4.57	7.14	9.03	3.12	5.01	7.09	8.59	3.19	5.05	7.00
20	3.23	5.07	6.58	8.41	3.27	5.11	6.55	8.39	3.34	5.15	6.55
Sept. 1	3.40	5.22	6.37	8.20	3.44	5.24	6.36	8.16	3.50	5.27	6.33
10	3.55	5.33	6.20	7.59	3.55	5.34	6.21	7.59	4.00	5.36	6.19
20	4.07	5.45	6.01	7.39	4.07	5.44	6.04	7.38	4.12	5.45	6.07
Oct. 1	4.22	5.58	5.41	7.16	4.23	5.56	5.43	7.17	4.25	5.56	5.44
10	4.35	6.09	5.25	6.59	4.33	6.06	5.29	7.00	4.35	6.05	5.33
20	4.45	6.22	5.07	6.43	4.44	6.18	5.13	6.45	4.45	6.15	5.19
Nov. 1	5.00	6.38	4.49	6.28	4.58	6.33	4.55	6.30	4.57	6.29	4.55
10	5.10	6.51	4.38	6.18	5.07	6.44	4.44	6.21	5.09	6.40	4.44
20	5.20	7.04	4.28	6.12	5.18	6.57	4.35	6.14	5.17	6.53	4.33
Dec. 1	5.32	7.17	4.21	6.07	5.29	7.10	4.29	6.09	5.27	7.05	4.23
10	5.39	7.27	4.20	6.08	5.37	7.19	4.28	6.08	5.35	7.14	4.23
20	5.45	7.34	4.23	6.09	5.43	7.26	4.30	6.11	5.41	7.20	4.33

IN SIX NORTHERN LATITUDES

Jewish Encyclopedia, Vol. XI)

Lat. 38°-36° North (For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Vir- ginia, West Virginia, South- ern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Northern Missouri, Kansas, Central Colorado, Central Utah, Central Nebraska, Central California)					Lat. 34°-32° North (For South Carolina, North- ern Georgia, Alabama, Mis- sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Southern New Mexico, Ari- zona, California)				Lat. 30°-28° North (For Florida, Southern Geor- gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas)			
Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va.					Savannah, Ga. Charleston, S. C.				Pensacola, Fla. New Orleans, La.			
Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends
22	5.43	7.19	4.49	6.25	5.35	7.03	5.05	6.33	5.30	6.57	5.11	6.38
29	5.45	7.19	4.57	6.31	5.37	7.03	5.13	6.39	5.33	6.58	5.18	6.42
38	5.43	7.14	5.03	6.39	5.37	7.01	5.20	6.47	5.32	6.56	5.25	6.51
51	5.36	7.06	5.22	6.52	5.31	6.56	5.32	6.57	5.29	6.51	5.37	6.56
00	5.27	6.57	5.31	7.02	5.25	6.48	5.41	7.04	5.22	6.43	5.45	7.05
12	5.16	6.46	5.42	7.11	5.16	6.38	5.50	7.11	5.15	6.35	5.52	7.12
22	5.04	6.33	5.52	7.21	5.07	6.28	5.57	7.19	5.07	6.26	5.59	7.19
32	4.50	6.20	6.01	7.31	4.55	6.19	6.04	7.26	4.56	6.16	6.05	7.25
44	4.35	6.05	6.11	7.41	4.41	6.05	6.11	7.35	4.43	6.05	6.12	7.33
56	4.15	5.46	6.22	7.53	4.25	5.49	6.20	7.43	4.29	5.50	6.19	7.39
08	3.58	5.31	6.30	8.05	4.13	5.37	6.26	7.50	4.18	5.39	6.24	7.45
21	3.40	5.17	6.40	8.16	3.57	5.25	6.33	8.00	4.04	5.29	6.30	7.54
32	3.22	5.02	6.52	8.32	3.43	5.13	6.41	8.11	3.51	5.17	6.37	8.02
45	3.08	4.53	7.00	8.45	3.32	5.05	6.48	8.20	3.41	5.11	6.44	8.13
00	2.54	4.44	7.09	9.00	3.22	4.59	6.54	8.31	3.33	5.05	6.50	8.22
23	2.41	4.36	7.18	9.13	3.13	4.53	7.01	8.41	3.24	5.00	6.55	8.31
32	2.36	4.34	7.23	9.21	3.11	4.52	7.05	8.47	3.22	4.59	6.59	8.37
36	2.35	4.34	7.28	9.26	3.10	4.52	7.10	8.52	3.22	4.59	7.04	8.40
37	2.39	4.37	7.19	9.27	3.13	4.55	7.11	8.53	3.25	5.01	7.05	8.41
31	2.47	4.43	7.27	9.22	3.19	5.00	7.10	8.51	3.30	5.05	7.03	8.38
21	2.58	4.51	7.21	9.12	3.27	5.05	7.07	8.45	3.38	5.11	7.00	8.33
06	3.14	5.00	7.12	8.58	3.39	5.13	6.58	8.33	3.48	5.19	6.53	8.24
50	3.26	5.08	7.03	8.44	3.47	5.19	6.49	8.22	3.56	5.24	6.45	8.13
33	3.40	5.18	6.49	8.28	3.57	5.26	6.39	8.08	4.04	5.29	6.36	8.00
10	3.54	5.29	6.31	8.06	4.08	5.35	6.25	7.52	4.14	5.37	6.23	7.46
54	4.01	5.37	6.18	7.51	4.15	5.40	6.14	7.39	4.19	5.42	6.12	7.35
36	4.16	5.45	6.02	7.32	4.23	5.47	6.01	7.23	4.27	5.47	6.01	7.22
16	4.27	5.56	5.43	7.13	4.32	5.54	5.45	7.08	4.34	5.53	5.46	7.06
58	4.36	6.04	5.31	6.58	4.37	6.00	5.35	6.57	4.39	5.59	5.36	6.55
43	4.46	6.14	5.16	6.45	4.45	6.07	5.23	6.45	4.44	6.06	5.25	6.46
31	4.57	6.29	5.01	6.31	4.54	6.16	5.11	6.34	4.53	6.14	5.14	6.35
21	5.05	6.40	4.52	6.23	5.01	6.25	5.03	6.27	5.00	6.21	5.08	6.30
15	5.14	6.53	4.44	6.18	5.09	6.35	4.57	6.23	5.06	6.29	5.01	6.26
11	5.25	6.59	4.40	6.13	5.17	6.44	4.55	6.21	5.13	6.38	5.00	6.25
11	5.33	7.08	4.38	6.14	5.23	6.51	4.55	6.24	5.21	6.46	5.01	6.27
14	5.38	7.14	4.40	6.17	5.29	6.57	4.53	6.28	5.26	6.52	5.04	6.29

CALENDARS

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1912-1913

1912				1913			
Sept. 12	New Year	Tishri	1	Oct. 2			
Sept. 15	Fast of Gedaliah	Tishri	4	Oct. 5			
Sept. 21	Day of Atonement	Tishri	10	Oct. 11			
Sept. 26	Tabernacles	Tishri	15	Oct. 16			
Oct. 3	Eighth Day of the Feast	Tishri	22	Oct. 23			
Oct. 4	Rejoicing of the Law	Tishri	23	Oct. 24			
Oct. 11	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri	30	Oct. 31			
Nov. 10	First New Moon Day (of Kislev)	Heshvan	30	Nov. 30			
Dec. 5	Hanukah	Kislev	25	Dec. 24			
Dec. 10	First New Moon Day (of Tebet)	Kislev	30	Dec. 29			
Dec. 20	Fast of Tebet	Tebet	10				
1913				1914			
Jan. 9	New Moon Day	Shebat	1	Jan. 8			
Feb. 7	First New Moon Day (of Adar)	Shebat	30	Jan. 28			
Mch. 9	First New Moon Day (of Adar Sheni)	Adar	30	Feb. 26			
Mch. 20	Fast of Esther	Adar Sheni	11	Mch. 11			
Mch. 23	Purim	Adar Sheni	14	Mch. 12			
Apl. 8	New Moon Day	Nisan	1	Mch. 28			
Apl. 22	Passover	Nisan	15	Apl. 11			
May 7	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)	Nisan	30	Apl. 26			
May 25	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer	Iyar	18	May 14			
June 6	New Moon Day	Sivan	1	May 26			
June 11	Feast of Weeks	Sivan	6	May 31			
July 5	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan	30	June 24			
July 22	Fast of Tammuz	Tammuz	17	July 12			
Aug. 4	New Moon Day	Ab	1	July 24			
Aug. 12	Fast of Ab	Ab	9	Aug. 2			
Sept. 2	First New Moon Day (of Elul)	Ab	30	Aug. 22			
Sept. 28	Selihot Services	Elul	26	Sept. 13			
Oct. 1	Eve of New Year	Elul	29	Sept. 20			

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1914			1915		
	Tishri	1	Sept. 21	New Year	Tishri 1
Gedaliah	Tishri	4	Sept. 23	Fast of Gedaliah	Tishri 3
Atonement	Tishri	10	Sept. 30	Day of Atonement	Tishri 10
Tabernacles	Tishri	15	Oct. 5	Tabernacles	Tishri 15
the Feast	Tishri	22	Oct. 12	Eighth Day of the Feast	Tishri 22
the Law	Tishri	23	Oct. 13	Rejoicing of the Law	Tishri 23
Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri	30	Oct. 20	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri 30
on Day	Kislev	1	Nov. 19	New Moon Day	Kislev 1
Hanukkah	Kislev	25	Dec. 13	Hanukkah	Kislev 25
Day (of Tebet)	Kislev	30	Dec. 18	New Moon Day	Tebet 1
			Dec. 27	Fast of Tebet	Tebet 10
			1915		
Tebet	Tebet	10	Jan. 16	New Moon Day	Shebat 1
on Day	Shebat	1	Feb. 14	First New Moon Day (of Adar)	Shebat 30
Day (of Adar)	Shebat	30	Feb. 25	Fast of Esther	Adar 11
Esther	Adar	13	Feb. 28	Purim	Adar 14
on	Adar	14	Mch. 16	New Moon Day	Nisan 1
on Day	Nisan	1	Mch. 30	Passover	Nisan 15
over	Nisan	15	Apl. 14	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)	Nisan 30
Day (of Iyar)	Nisan	30	May 2	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer	Iyar 18
Day of 'Omer	Iyar	18	May 14	New Moon Day	Sivan 1
on Day	Sivan	1	May 19	Feast of Weeks	Sivan 6
Weeks	Sivan	6	June 12	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan 30
Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan	30	June 29	Fast of Tammuz	Tammuz 17
Tammuz	Tammuz	18	July 12	New Moon Day	Ab 1
on Day	Ab	1	July 20	Fast of Ab	Ab 9
of Ab	Ab	10	Aug. 10	First New Moon Day (of Elul)	Ab 30
Day (of Elul)	Ab	30	Sept. 5	Selihot Services	Elul 26
Services	Elul	22	Sept. 8	Eve of New Year	Elul 29
New Year	Elul	29			

5674

is called 674 (תר"ע) according to the short system (לפ"ק). It is a regular year of 12 months, 51 Sabbaths, 354 days, beginning on Thursday, the fifth day of the week, and having the first day of Passover on Saturday, the seventh day of the week; therefore its sign is ה, כו, i. e., ה for fifth, כ for regular (בסדרה), and ז for seventh. It is the twelfth year of the 299th lunar cycle of 19 years, and the eighteenth year of the 203d solar cycle of 28 years, since Creation.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטורות
Oct.		Tishri			
2	Th	1	New Year א' דר' השנה	{ Gen. 21 Num. 29: 1-6	I Sam. 1: 1—2: 10
3	F	2	New Year ב' דר' השנה	{ Gen. 22 Num. 29: 1-6	Jer. 31: 2-20
4	S	3	האזינו, שבת שובה	Deut. 32	{ Hcs. 14: 2-10; Joel 2: 15-17 or 27; <i>Seph.</i> Hos. 14: 2-10; Micah 7: 18-20
5	S	4	{ Fast of Gedaliah צום גדליה [נדרחה]	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6—56: 8 <i>Seph. none</i>
6	M	5			
7	T	6			
8	W	7			
9	Th	8			
10	F	9		{ Lev. 16 Num. 29: 7-11	{ Is. 57: 14—58: 14 <i>Afternoon: Jonah</i>
11	S	10	Day of Atonement יום כפור	<i>Afternoon: Lev. 18</i> Num. 29: 17-22	<i>Seph. add Micah</i> 7: 18-20
12	S	11			
13	M	12			
14	T	13			
15	W	14			
16	Th	15	Tabernacles א' דסכות	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 29: 12-16	Zech. 14
17	F	16	Tabernacles ב' דסכות	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 29: 12-16	I Kings 8: 2-21
18	S	17	*	{ Ex. 33: 12—34: 26 Num. 29: 17-22	Ezek. 38: 18—39: 16
19	S	18		{ Num. 29: 20-28 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 20-25	
20	M	19	חול המועד	{ Num. 29: 23-31 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 23-28	
21	T	20		{ Num. 29: 26-34 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 26-31	
22	W	21	הושענא רבא	{ Num. 29: 26-34 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 29-34	
23	Th	22	{ Eighth Day of the Feast שמיני עצרת	{ Deut. 14: 22—16: 17 Num. 29: 35—30: 1	I Kings 8: 54-66
24	F	23	{ Rejoicing of the Law שמחת תורה	{ Deut. 33: 1—34: 12 Gen. 1: 1—2: 3	{ Josh. 1 <i>Seph.</i> 1: 1-9
25	S	24	בראשית, אכרו חג, [מב' הח']	{ Num. 29: 35—30: 1 Gen. 1: 1—6: 8	{ Is. 42: 5—43: 10 <i>Seph.</i> 42: 5-21; 61: 10; 62: 5
26	S	25			
27	M	26			
28	T	27			
29	W	28			
30	Th	29			
31	F	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Book of Ecclesiastes is read.

1913, Nov. 1—Nov. 29]

HESHVAN 29 DAYS

[5674 חשוון]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Nov. 1	S	Heshvan 1	New Moon נח, ב' דר' חדש	{ Gen. 6: 9—11: 32 Num. 28: 9—15	Is. 66
2	S	2			
3	M	3			
4	T	4			
5	W	5			
6	Th	6			
7	F	7			
8	S	8	לך לך	Gen. 12: 1—17: 27	Is. 40: 27—41: 16
9	S	9			
10	M	10			
11	T	11			
12	W	12			
13	Th	13			
14	F	14			
15	S	15	וירא	Gen. 18: 1—22: 24	{ II Kings 4: 1-37 Seph. 4: 1-23
16	S	16			
17	M	17			
18	T	18			
19	W	19			
20	Th	20			
21	F	21			
22	S	22	חיי שרה	Gen. 23: 1—25: 18	I Kings 1: 1-31
23	S	23			
24	M	24			
25	T	25			
26	W	26			
27	Th	27	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
28	F	28			
29	S	29	תולדות. [מב' הח']	Gen. 25: 19—28: 9	I Sam. 20: 18-42

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Nov.		Kislev			
30	S	1	New Moon ראש חודש	Num. 28: 1-15	
Dec.					
1	M	2			
2	T	3			
3	W	4			
4	Th	5			
5	F	6			{ Hos. 12: 13-14: 10; or 11: 7-12: 12; or 11: 7-14: 10
6	S	7	ויצא	Gen. 28: 10-32: 3	Seph. 11: 7-12: 12
7	S	8			
8	M	9			
9	T	10			
10	W	11			
11	Th	12			
12	F	13			{ Hos. 12: 13-14: 10; or 11: 7-12: 12; or Obad. 1: 1-21
13	S	14	וישלח	Gen. 32: 4-36: 43	Seph. Obad. 1: 1-21
14	S	15			
15	M	16			
16	T	17			
17	W	18			
18	Th	19			
19	F	20			
20	S	21	וישב	Gen. 37: 1-40: 23	Amos 2: 6-3: 8
21	S	22			
22	M	23			
23	T	24			
24	W	25	{ Hanukkah, Feast of Dedication הנכה	{ Num. 7: 1-17 Seph. 6: 22-7: 17 Num. 7: 18-29 Seph. 7: 18-23 Num. 7: 24-35 Seph. 7: 24-29	
25	Th	26		{ Gen. 41: 1-44: 17 Num. 7: 30-35	
26	F	27	מקץ, נמב' הח		Zech. 2: 14-4: 7
27	S	28			
28	S	29		{ Num. 7: 36-47 Seph. 7: 36-41	
29	M	30	New Moon א' דר' חודש	Num. 28: 1-15; 7: 42-47	

1913, Dec. 30—1914, Jan. 27]

TEBET 29 DAYS

[5674 טבת]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Dec.		Tebet			
30	T	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28:1-15; 7:48-53	
31	W	2	Eighth Day of Hanukah	Num. 7: 54—8: 4	
Jan.					
1	Th	3			
2	F	4			
3	S	5	ויגש	Gen. 44: 18—47: 27	Ezek. 37: 15-28
4	S	6			
5	M	7			
6	T	8			
7	W	9			
8	Th	10	{ Fast of Tebet יום עשרה בטבת	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6—56: 8 Seph. none
9	F	11			
10	S	12	ויחי	Gen. 47: 28—50: 26	I Kings 2: 1-12
11	S	13			
12	M	14			
13	T	15			
14	W	16			
15	Th	17			
16	F	18			
17	S	19	שמות	Ex. 1: 1—6: 1	{ Is. 27: 6—28: 13; 29: 22, 23 Seph. Jer. 1: 1—2: 3
18	S	20			
19	M	21			
20	T	22			
21	W	23			
22	Th	24			
23	F	25			
24	S	26	וארא. [מב' ה']	Ex. 6: 2—9: 35	Ezek. 18: 25—19: 21
25	S	27			
26	M	28			
27	T	29	יום כפור קטן		

1914, Jan. 28—Feb. 26]

SHEBAT 30 DAYS

[שבט 5674]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Jan.		Shebat			
28	W	1	New Moon ראש חדרש	Num. 28: 1-15	
29	Th	2			
30	F	3			
31	S	4	בא	Ex. 10: 1-13; 16	Jer. 46: 13-28
Feb.					
1	S	5			
2	M	6			
3	T	7			
4	W	8			
5	Th	9			
6	F	10			
7	S	11	בשלח, שבת שירה	Ex. 13: 17-17: 16	{ Judges 4: 4-5: 31 { Seph. 5: 1-31
8	S	12			
9	M	13			
10	T	14			
11	W	15	New Year for Trees ר"ה לאילנות		
12	Th	16			
13	F	17			
14	S	18	יתרו	Ex. 18: 1-20: 23	{ Is. 6: 1-7: 6; 9: 5, 6 { Seph. 6: 1-13
15	S	19			
16	M	20			
17	T	21			
18	W	22			
19	Th	23			
20	F	24			
21	S	25	משפטים, [מב' הח'] פ' שקלים	{ Ex. 21: 1-24: 18; 30: 11-16	{ II Kings 12: 1-17 { Seph. 11: 17-12: 17
22	S	26			
23	M	27			
24	T	28			
25	W	29	יום כפור קטן		
26	Th	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

1914, Feb. 27—Mch. 27]

ADAR 29 DAYS

[ארר 5674]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Feb.		Adar			
27	F	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
28	S	2	תרומה	Ex. 25: 1—27: 19	I Kings 5: 26—6: 13
Mch					
1	S	3			
2	M	4			
3	T	5			
4	W	6			
5	Th	7			
6	F	8			
7	S	9	תצוה, פ' זכור	{ Ex. 27: 20—30: 10 Deut. 25: 17-19	{ I Sam. 15: 2-34 Seph. 15: 1-34
8	S	10			
9	M	11			
10	T	12			
11	W	13	{ Fast of Esther צום אסתר	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6—56: 8 Seph. none
12	Th	14	Purim, Feast of Esther* פורים	Ex. 17: 8-16	
13	F	15	Shushan Purim שושן פורים		{ I Kings 18: 1 (or 20) -39
14	S	16	כי תשא	Ex. 30: 11—34: 35	{ Seph. 18: 20-39
15	S	17			
16	M	18			
17	T	19			
18	W	20			
19	Th	21			
20	F	22			
21	S	23	ויקהל, פקודי, פ' פרה, [מב' הח']	{ Ex. 35: 1—40: 38 Num. 19	{ Ezek. 36: 16-38 Seph. 36: 16-36
22	S	24			
23	M	25			
24	T	26			
25	W	27			
26	Th	28	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
27	F	29			

*The Book of Esther is read.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטורות
Mch. 28	S	Nisan 1	{ New Moon ויקרא, ר' חדש, פ' החדש	{ Lev. 1: 1—5: 26 Num. 28: 9-15 Ex. 12: 1-20	{ Ezek. 45: 16—46: 18 Seph. 45: 18—46: 15
29	S	2			
30	M	3			
31	T	4			
Apl. 1	W	5			
2	Th	6			
3	F	7			
4	S	8	צו, שבת הגדול	Lev. 6: 1—8: 36	{ Mal. 3: 4-24 or Amos 9: 7-15 Seph. Mal. 3: 4-24
5	S	9			
6	M	10			
7	T	11			
8	W	12			
9	Th	13			
10	F	14	{ Fast of the First-Born תענית בכורים	{ Ex. 12: 21-51 Seph. 12: 14-51	{ Josh. 3: 5-7; 5: 2-6: 1, 27
11	S	15	Passover א' דפסח	Num. 28: 16-25	{ Seph. 5: 2-6: 1, 27
12	S	16	{ Passover, First Day of 'Omer ב' דפסח	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 28: 16-25 Ex. 13: 1-16 Num. 28: 19-25 Ex. 22: 24—23: 19 Num. 28: 19-25 Ex. 34: 1-26 Num. 28: 19-25 Num. 9: 1-14 Num. 28: 19-25 Ex. 13: 17—15: 26 Num. 28: 19-25	{ II Kings 23: 1 (or 4) -9, 21-25
13	M	17			
14	T	18			
15	W	19	חול המועד		
16	Th	20			
17	F	21	Passover ז' דפסח		II Sam. 22
18	S	22	Passover* ח' דפסח	{ Deut. 14: 22—16: 17 Num. 28: 19-25	Is. 10: 32—12: 6
19	S	23			
20	M	24			
21	T	25			
22	W	26			
23	Th	27			
24	F	28			
25	S	29	שמיני, [מב' הח']	Lev. 9: 1—11: 47	I Sam. 20: 18-42
26	S	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Song of Songs is read.

1914, Apl. 27—May 25]

IYAR 29 DAYS

[5674 אייר]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Apl.		Iyar			
27	M	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
28	T	2			
29	W	3			
30	Th	4			
May					
1	F	5			
2	S	6	תזריע, מצורע	Lev. 12: 1—15: 33	II Kings 7: 3-20
3	S	7			
4	M	8			
5	T	9			
6	W	10			
7	Th	11			
8	F	12			
9	S	13	אחרי מות, קדושים	Lev. 16: 1—20: 27	{ Amos 9: 7-15; or Ezek. 22: 1-19 (or -16) Seph. Ezek. 20: 2 (or 1)-20
10	S	14	פסח שני		
11	M	15			
12	T	16			
13	W	17			
14	Th	18	33d Day of 'Omer ל"ג בעומר		
15	F	19			
16	S	20	אמור	Lev. 21: 1—24: 23	Ezek. 44: 15-31
17	S	21			
18	M	22			
19	T	23			
20	W	24			
21	Th	25			
22	F	26			
23	S	27	בהר סיני, בחקותי [מב' הח']	Lev. 25: 1—27: 34	Jer. 16: 19—17: 14
24	S	28			
25	M	29	יום כפור קטן		

1914, May 26—June 24]

SIVAN 30 DAYS

[סיון 5874]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
May		Sivan			
26	T	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
27	W	2			
28	Th	3			
29	F	4			
30	S	5	במדבר	Num. 1: 1-4: 20	Hos. 2: 1-22
31	S	6	Feast of Weeks א' דשבועות	{ Ex. 19: 1-20: 26 { Num. 28: 26-31	Ezek. 1: 1-28; 3: 12
June					
1	M	7	Feast of Weeks* ב' דשבועות	{ Deut. 14: 22-16: 17 { Num. 23: 26-31	{ Hab. 3: 1-19 { Seph. 2: 20-3: 19
2	T	8	אסרו חג		
3	W	9			
4	Th	10			
5	F	11			
6	S	12	נשא	Num. 4: 21-7: 89	Judges 13: 2-25
7	S	13			
8	M	14			
9	T	15			
10	W	16			
11	Th	17			
12	F	18			
13	S	19	בהעלותך	Num. 8: 1-12: 16	Zech. 2: 14-4: 7
14	S	20			
15	M	21			
16	T	22			
17	W	23			
18	Th	24			
19	F	25			
20	S	26	שלח לך, [מב' הח']	Num. 13: 1-15: 41	Josh. 2
21	S	27			
22	M	28			
23	T	29	יום כפור קטן		
24	W	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Book of Ruth is read.

1914, June 25—July 28]

TAMMUZ 29 DAYS

5674 תמוז

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
June		Tammuz			
25	Th	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
26	F	2			
27	S	3	קרח	Num. 16: 1-18: 32	I Sam. 11: 14-12: 22
28	S	4			
29	M	5			
30	T	6			
July					
1	W	7			
2	Th	8			
3	F	9			
4	S	10	חקת	Num. 19: 1-22: 1	Judges 11: 1-33
5	S	11			
6	M	12			
7	T	13			
8	W	14			
9	Th	15			
10	F	16			
11	S	17	בלק	Num. 22: 2-25: 9	Micah 5: 6-6: 8
12	S	18	{ Fast of Tammuz צום שבעה עשר בתמוז [נדרתה]	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 { Seph. none
13	M	19			
14	T	20			
15	W	21			
16	Th	22			
17	F	23			
18	S	24	פינחס [מב' החד']	Num. 25: 10-30: 1	Jer. 1: 1-2: 3
19	S	25			
20	M	26			
21	T	27			
22	W	28			
23	Th	29	יום כפור קטן		

1914, July 24—Aug. 22]

AB 30 DAYS

[אב 5674]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
July		Ab			
24	F	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
25	S	2	מטות, מסעי	Num. 30: 2-36: 13	{ Jer. 2: 4-28; 3: 4 { Seph. 2: 4-28; 4: 1, 2
26	S	3			
27	M	4			
28	T	5			
29	W	6			
30	Th	7			
31	F	8			
Aug.					
1	S	9	דברים, ש' חזון	Deut. 1: 1-3: 22	Is. 1: 1-27
2	S	10	{ Fast of Ab* צום תשעה באב [נדרה]	{ Deut. 4: 25-40 Afternoon: Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Morning: Jer. 8: 13-9: 23 Afternoon: Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. Hos. 14: 2-10 Micah 7: 18-20
3	M	11			
4	T	12			
5	W	13			
6	Th	14			
7	F	15	חמשה עשר באב		
8	S	16	ואתחנן, ש' נחמו	Deut. 3: 23-7: 11	Is. 40: 1-26
9	S	17			
10	M	18			
11	T	19			
12	W	20			
13	Th	21			
14	F	22			
15	S	23	עקב, [מב' הח']	Deut. 7: 12-11: 25	Is. 49: 14-51: 3
16	S	24			
17	M	25			
18	T	26			
19	W	27			
20	Th	28	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
21	F	29			
22	S	30	New Moon ראה, א' דר' חדש	{ Deut. 11: 26-16: 17 Num. 28: 9-15	Is. 66

* The Book of Lamentations is read.

1914, Aug. 23—Sept. 20]

ELUL 29 DAYS

אלול 5674

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Aug		Elul			
23	S	1	New Moon* ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
24	M	2			
25	T	3			
26	W	4			
27	Th	5			
28	F	6			
29	S	7	שופטים	Deut. 18: 18—21: 9	Is. 51: 12—52: 12
30	S	8			
31	M	9			
Sept.					
1	T	10			
2	W	11			
3	Th	12			
4	F	13			
5	S	14	כי תצא	Deut. 21: 10—25: 19	Is. 54: 1-10
6	S	15			
7	M	16			
8	T	17			
9	W	18			
10	Th	19			
11	F	20			
12	S	21	כי תבא	Deut. 26: 1—29: 8	Is. 60
13	S	22	Sellhot* משכימים לסליחות		
14	M	23			
15	T	24			
16	W	25			
17	Th	26			
18	F	27			
19	S	28	נצבים	Deut. 29: 9—30: 20	Is. 61: 10—63: 9
20	S	29	ערב ר"ה		

* The Sephardim say Selihot during the whole month of Elul.

*The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
of the Founding of
The Jewish Publication Society of America
April 5 and 6
1913*

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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of The Jewish Publication Society of America was celebrated in the city of Philadelphia, Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6, 1913, with an Authors Evening on Saturday, two meetings on Sunday, morning and afternoon, and a banquet Sunday evening.

The Authors Evening and the two meetings on Sunday, all three public sessions, were held in the Assembly Hall of the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, at Broad and York streets, and the banquet was tendered, by the Philadelphia members to the out-of-town members of the Society and other guests, in Mercantile Hall, Broad Street above Master Street.

The Assembly Hall of the Dropsie College was hung with the portraits of persons connected in one way or another with the work and aims of the Society: Rabbi Liebman Adler, the author of *Sabbath Hours*, published by the Society (courtesy of his daughter, Miss Celia Adler, of Chicago, Ill.); Rabbi Bernhard Felsenthal, a member of the Publication Committee of the Society, 1888-1908 (courtesy of Zion Congregation, Chicago, Ill.); Professor Heinrich Graetz, the author of *History of the Jews*, published in translation by the Society (courtesy of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America); Rabbi Marcus Jastrow, a member of the Publication Committee of the Society, 1888-1903, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Bible Translation (courtesy of his daughters, the Misses Jastrow); Rabbi Alexander Kohut, a member of the

Publication Committee of the Society, 1890-1894 (courtesy of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America); Isaac Leeser, the founder of the first Jewish Publication Society in the United States (courtesy of the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.); Morris Newburger, the first President of the Society (courtesy of Keneseth Israel Congregation, Philadelphia, Pa.); Lewis W. Steinbach, Secretary of the Society, 1898-1913 (courtesy of Mr. S. S. Fleisher, of Philadelphia, Pa.); Simon A. Stern, a member of the Publication Committee of the Society, 1888-1904 (courtesy of the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.); Rabbi Benjamin Szold (courtesy of his wife, Mrs. Sophie Szold, of New York City); Rabbi Isaac M. Wise (courtesy of the Benjamin H. Teller Memorial School of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia, Pa.); and Martha Wolfenstein, the author of *Idyls of the Gass*, and *A Renegade and Other Tales*, both books published by the Society (courtesy of her father, the Reverend Doctor S. Wolfenstein, of Cleveland, Ohio).

All the members of the Society were invited individually to take part in the celebration exercises. Special invitations were issued to distinguished ladies and gentlemen in the American Jewish community, to representatives of foreign Jewish communities sojourning in this country at the time of the celebration, to organizations at home and abroad pursuing purposes kindred to that of The Jewish Publication Society of America, and, in particular, to all those persons who, as writers or in other capacities, had rendered services to the literary and executive departments of the Society.

The Assembly Hall of the Dropsie College was well filled at all the sessions, guests to the number of about one hundred and twenty-five having come from cities and towns outside

of Philadelphia. Numerous letters of regret were received by the Committee of Arrangements from members of the Society unable to attend the celebration.

The Committee of Arrangements of the celebration was composed of the following gentlemen, all of Philadelphia :

Dr. Cyrus Adler, Chairman,	Ephraim Lederer,
Benjamin Alexander,	Clinton O. Mayer,
Max Berg,	Simon Miller,
David Bortin,	Frank Newburger,
Henry Fernberger,	Leon J. Obermayer,
Alfred Fleisher,	Joseph Snellenburg,
Perry Frankel,	Edward Stern,
Jacob Gimbel,	Horace Stern,
Felix N. Gerson,	Hon. Mayer Sulzberger,
Joseph H. Hagedorn,	Oscar B. Teller,
Jacob D. Lit,	Edwin Wolf.

Mr. I. George Dobsevage, Assistant Secretary of the Society and Secretary to the Board of Trustees, acted as Secretary of the above Committee and also at all the sessions of the celebration.

ISRAEL AND HIS BOOK

Written on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of The Jewish Publication Society of America

BY FELIX N. GERSON

I

Through wide-flung portals in this dawn of days,
With hope a-tremble and with eyes alight,
We gird our purpose, poised for nobler flight,
With pulsing hearts that beat a song of praise.
For toward this dawn we come by rugged ways,
Through gloom and terrors that bedim the sight,
With bleeding feet that stumble toward the height
Far off beholden, where the promise plays.

Far off, beyond the utmost mountain's rim,
A glorious peak that holds a wondrous shrine
Grows ever clearer through the clouds that dim
The goal our labors would incarnadine.
Here, for a moment, we make pause—that we
With new-found breath approach this destiny.

II

And see, the threshold is bestrewn with flowers
Of Jewish learning, grown in many lands,
Fashioned in fragrant wreaths by willing hands,
To grace the pathway through the tedious hours;
To bring unto the drooping, buoyant powers,
That eyes enkindle and the heart expands,—
For knowledge heals the stricken, breaks the bands,
And with new consciousness the world endowers.

In this high effort has our youth been spent;
Toward this achievement has our spirit grown.
The olden word was with fair fancies blent,
Yielding a treasure that had lain unknown.
From those rich mines, with spirits high and strong,
What richer ore we conquer,—tell my song!

III

An age-worn wanderer, pale with thought and tears,
With heart heroic and prophetic look,
Comes, clasping to his breast the Sacred Book—
The amulet of Israel through the years!
“Behold!” he says, “through ages dark with fears,
Through travail and through miseries that shook
The soul of Judah, this he ne’er forsook.
It is his Book!—Therein his God appears!”

His Book! more glorious with supernal light
Than all the beacons reared by mortal hands
Since time first lisped its anguish in the night.
His Book! That gave a God to all the lands;
Whose pages shall through us again reveal
The wondrous promise grief could not conceal!

PROGRAMME OF THE CELEBRATION
THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE FOUNDING OF
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 5 AND 6, 1913
PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913
THE DROPSIE COLLEGE, BROAD AND YORK STREETS
AUTHORS EVENING, 8.30 O'CLOCK
Chairman, The Reverend Doctor David Philipson
Informal Addresses by the Authors Present
Reading of Communications

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913
MORNING SESSION, 10.30 O'CLOCK
THE DROPSIE COLLEGE, BROAD AND YORK STREETS
Chairman, Edwin Wolf, President of The Jewish Publication
Society of America
Prayer by the Reverend Doctor Maurice H. Harris
"The Origin and Growth of the Society," Ephraim Lederer
"How the Publication Committee Does Its Work," Henrietta Szold
Informal Addresses by Persons who were present at the Founding
of the Society

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3.00 O'CLOCK

THE DROPSIE COLLEGE, BROAD AND YORK STREETS

Chairman, The Honorable Simon W. Rosendale

Chairman of the Convention which organized the Society

Presentation of Addresses by Delegates

"The Bible Translation," Doctor Cyrus Adler

"The Society's Publications," The Reverend Doctor Samuel
Schulman

BANQUET, 7.30 O'CLOCK

THE MERCANTILE CLUB, BROAD STREET, ABOVE MASTER

Dinner Given by the Philadelphia Members of the Society to Guests
and Out-of-Town Members

AUTHORS EVENING

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913

CHAIRMAN: PROFESSOR JACOB H. HOLLANDER

For the Authors Evening, the first exercises held in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of The Jewish Publication Society of America, special invitations had been addressed to American and foreign writers that had contributed as authors, translators, editors, or compilers to the Society's publications during the quarter of a century of its existence, and, besides, to other American Jewish authors that have become known through their Jewish literary work. An invitation had also been issued to the general public.

The exercises were opened by Mr. Edwin Wolf, the President of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

In the absence of the Reverend Doctor David Philipson of Cincinnati, Ohio, a member of the Publication Committee of the Society and of the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation, and author of *Old European Jewries*, published by the Society, who was prevented by the floods prevailing in the Middle West from coming to Philadelphia and acting as the Chairman of the Authors Evening, as he had consented to do, Professor Jacob H. Hollander, of Baltimore, Md., also a member of the Publication Committee of the Society, presided.

In his introductory remarks, the Chairman spoke in part as follows:

I shall endeavor to fill my part in this evening's programme without trespassing too much upon your time. It is proper

for me to sound at least this note. The fundamental economic law, that demand begets supply, obtains here. I can remember the foundation of the Publication Society. In the early formative period, the commonest remark one heard and the commonest difficulty the first officers and the Society experienced were that, even after members and an organization had been secured, there was no one to write the books. During this celebration a story will be told which, I hope, will make at least incidental reference to the tragic eagerness with which authors were sought. But lo! marvellous things have come to pass. More remarkable in the Society's life than the amazing growth of membership is the development of an extraordinary group of contributors and authors, so that even more notable than the physical output of the Society is the direct impetus it has given to Jewish literature. As I look through the list of authors who have accepted invitations to be present, many of whom you will hear during the course of the evening, I am tremendously impressed by the service the Society has rendered.

And now, with your permission, I shall present the address written for the occasion by Doctor Philipson, whose place I have been called upon to take.

JEWISH AUTHORSHIP

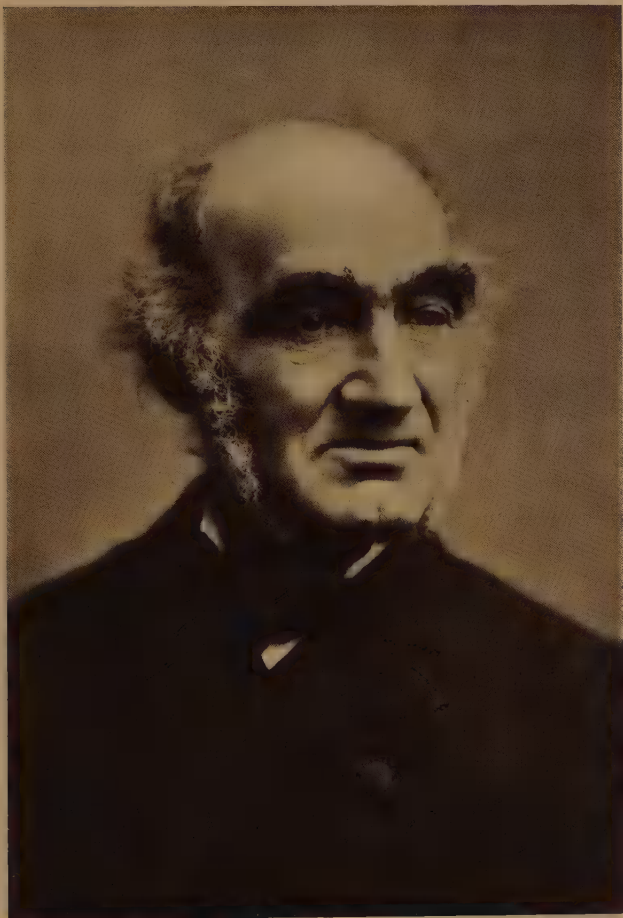
BY THE REVEREND DOCTOR DAVID PHILIPSON

It appears altogether fitting that the opening meeting of this happy and unusual celebration should be devoted to welcoming as the guests of The Jewish Publication Society of America the writers who have justified its claim to existence. If at the outset a personal word be in place, may I express my appreciation in this presence of the honor done me by the Board of Trustees in asking me to preside on this distinguished occasion? It is a rare privilege to extend, from the presiding officer's place, the formal greeting to my colaborers in the field of Jewish literature, who have gathered here to give éclat by their presence to the first anniversary of this nature celebrated among the Jews of this country, if not of the world. Two Jewish publication societies had been formed in this country before the birth of our organization, but their existence was of comparatively short duration. A well-known current dictum based on a popular superstition declares that a third attempt in any undertaking is invested with a charm that brings success. We do, however, not necessarily lay ourselves open to the charge of being superstitious, in spite of this widespread notion, if we express our gratification that we are identified with this third venture in the history of American Jewish publication societies; for, being so identified, we are here living this day, and are participating in a significant anniversary celebration that will become historical. And I am sure that all of us feel like speaking at this opening hour the time-honored benediction of our faith, "Praised be Thou, O

Lord, our God, King of the Universe, Who hast kept us alive, sustained us, and permitted us to reach this season."

The detailed story of the work of the Society in the various branches of its activities will be told at to-morrow's sessions by the competent speakers who have been appointed to the task. It therefore only remains for me to indicate in a few words the men and women, living and dead, native and foreign, who have been enabled by our Society to address a larger public than in all likelihood would have been the case, had the Society not been in existence. It is quite possible, too, that many a volume would have remained unwritten, had there not been a Society of this nature to encourage men and women to write. For, I take it that the prime object of our Publication Society is this, to bring before the public literary productions that might otherwise never have seen the light of day and to encourage men and women to write who but for such encouragement would not have given themselves to these tasks.

Who can tell how many of the forty-eight authors whose works have been published by the Society might have remained unknown but for the opportunity offered to enter the lists of Jewish Literature? Who can tell whether the works of distinguished foreign authors that have been translated into English under the ægis of the Society would have become otherwise accessible to the English-speaking public? Truly, the books of the authors, living and dead, be they of greater or lesser renown, are the Society's jewels. The eighty-seven volumes of publications speak most eloquently of the fine service of the Society in the Jewish cause, and if it is ever called upon to justify its existence, these volumes may well be pointed to with the famous words *אתם ערי*, "Ye are my witnesses."



LIEBMAN ADLER

God be praised that so many of these authors are here this evening, whether in the bodily presence at this gathering or through written communications. Before hearing from the living, we owe a word of reverential commemoration to those who have passed before us to the Eternal Beyond. Through their works they have gained earthly immortality: Liebman Adler, gentlest of men, a rabbi who carried out the finest traditions of his exalted calling; Lewis N. Dembitz, a rare example in our latter-day American life of a man distinguished in secular learning who possessed at the same time a wide acquaintance with the sources of Jewish lore; Michael Davitt, the warm-hearted Irish leader, whom the sufferings and privations of his own people enabled to appreciate and set forth in glowing language the unspeakable persecutions of the Russian Jews; Gustav Karpeles, the prominent German publicist and litterateur, who sympathized with the work of cis-Atlantic Jewry to such an extent that long before his death he declared that the future of Judaism lay in America; Henry Iliowizi, a dreamer gifted with a vivid imagination, his fancy glowing as the tropical lands in which he passed his youth; Moritz Lazarus, pre-eminent among modern psychologists, a virile thinker, a fine writer, whose classical work on the Ethics of Judaism was given to the world in English garb by the Society; Esther J. Ruskay, whose essays pleading for the conservation of Jewish tradition in the homes and lives of the Jews of America indicate the depth of her convictions and the strength of her faith; Louis Schnabel, beloved educator of the young; Martha Wolfenstein, that bright young spirit who invested the old ghetto life with a charm all her own, and whose early taking off ended a career of fine literary promise; Henry Zirndorf, voluminous writer on many themes

of Jewish interest during a long and honorable career. These names constitute the roll of the dear and honored dead whom we recall in living and affectionate memory to-night. זכרנם לברכה—"Their memory is a blessing!"

The living American authors who are honoring this meeting by their presence will speak for themselves during the course of the evening. Communications will be read from such of our foreign collaborators as have responded to the invitation extended to them to give expression to some word of greeting or some characteristic sentiment. A glance at the names of the foreign writers whose books have been published by us indicates how cosmopolitan in its aims this American Society is. There are the Englishmen Israel Abrahams, Elkan Adler, Norman Bentwich, Samuel Gordon, Lady Magnus, and Israel Zangwill; the German, Philipp Bloch; the Frenchmen, Nahum Slousch and Maurice Liber; the Russians, Asher Ginzberg, Isaac Loeb Perez, and S. M. Dubnow; and the Palestinian, David Yellin.

There is one other class of authors to whom reference must be made before I close—great writers of a former generation, whose books, whether as translations or reprints, have been made accessible to American readers through the agency of this Society. First mention must be made of Heinrich Graetz, whose magnum opus, *History of the Jews*, forms possibly our most widely-circulated publication. The others in this category are Grace Aguilar's dramatic tale, *The Vale of Cedars*; Arsène Darmesteter's and Emanuel Deutsch's classical dissertations on the Talmud, fine examples of literary composition; and S. H. Mosenthal's charming tales of Jewish life. Truly, the Society has done commendable work in bringing these fine publications before a new and greater public.

The past is secure. The life of the Society during the quarter-century of its existence is now a matter of record. Mistakes there undoubtedly have been. The critics have pointed them out without reserve. But even our severest critics will, I believe, grant that the sum total of the achievement has been a plus quantity. Worthy authors who might otherwise have kept forever silent have gained a hearing. It has been proved to the world that American Jewry has literary possibilities and even literary worth. If there be, as there may be, somewhere in this great land, some mute, inglorious Miltons, it is my hope and prayer that they, stimulated by the reports of this celebration, may, through The Jewish Publication Society of America, be enabled to inscribe their names on the roll of fame.

And now, in closing, permit me in the name of my fellow-authors, present and absent, to express here, publicly, our sense of appreciation of the tribute paid to literary workers by inaugurating this great celebration with an Authors Evening.

May God's blessing continue to rest upon the work of the Society as hitherto. May it grow and flourish. בן יהי רצון
—So may God grant it!

After the reading of Doctor Philipson's address, the Chairman called on contributors to the Society's publications to speak on the work of the Society in general, or on their contributions thereto in particular. The following responded:

Doctor Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia, Pa., member of the Board of Trustees and of the Publication Committee of the Society, Chairman of the Board of Bible Editors, and Editor of the American Jewish Year Book (1899-1905), and of The

Voice of America on Kishineff, spoke on the need of the Year Book and on the circumstances that had led to the publication of The Voice of America on Kishineff.

Professor S. Schechter, of New York City, member of the Publication Committee of the Society, member of the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation, and author of two volumes of Studies in Judaism, on the relation of the reading public to the books published by the Society.

Miss Henrietta Szold, of New York City, Secretary to the Publication Committee of the Society, on the value of criticism.

Mr. Milton Goldsmith, of New York City, author of Rabbi and Priest, on the events that led to the writing of his book.

Doctor Louis Ginzberg, of New York City, author of The Legends of the Jews, on Jewish learning in contradistinction to information on subjects of Jewish interest.

Doctor Joseph Jacobs, of New York City, member of the Publication Committee of the Society, and author of The Persecution of the Jews in Russia, on anonymity in Jewish literature and on the effect produced by the brochure compiled by him.

The Reverend Doctor Abraham B. Rhine, of Hot Springs, Ark., author of Leon Gordon, on the need of creating a Jewish reading public.

Miss Emily Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia, Pa., author of David the Giant Killer and Other Tales of Grandma Lopez, on the need of the English Bible Translation for the young.

Doctor Herbert Friedenwald, of New York City, member of the Publication Committee of the Society and Editor of the American Jewish Year Book (1908-1913), on the value of the Year Book.

Professor Richard J. H. Gottheil, of New York City, author of the monograph on Zionism to be published by the Society, on the welding together of the American Jewish community through the publications of the Society and on the need of a Bible for the young.

Professor Max L. Margolis, of Philadelphia, Pa., Secretary to the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation, Editor of the Translation, and author of a Commentary on the Book of Micah, on the Bible Translation and Bible Commentaries.

The Reverend Doctor Julius H. Greenstone, of Philadelphia, Pa., author of *The Messiah Idea in Jewish History*, on universal peace and universal knowledge as the characteristics of the Jewish conception of the Messianic period.

The following telegram was received from Mr. Morris Newburger, the first President of the Society:

AIKEN, S. C., April 5, 1913.

MR. EDWIN WOLF, DROPSIE COLLEGE, BROAD AND YORK STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

To the President, Trustees, and Members of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

Greetings! I regret exceedingly my inability to be with you on this day, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our Society. I am with you in spirit, however, and pray God to bless our Society, that it may continue its high and noble mission for many years to come, to the glory and benefit of Israel and all mankind.

Fraternally,

MORRIS NEWBURGER.

A number of authors residing in foreign countries addressed letters to the Society, which were read in part be-

tween the addresses of the speakers. The following letters were received:

From Doctor Israel Abrahams, of Cambridge, Eng., author of four books published by the Society, Maimonides (with Mr. David Yellin), Chapters on Jewish Literature, Jewish Life in the Middle Ages, and The Book of Delight and Other Papers:

THE UNION SOCIETY, CAMBRIDGE, March 10, 1913.

To the President of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

DEAR MR. WOLF:—I have already been associated with the Jewish Historical Society of England in an address of congratulation, which it was my privilege to formulate. But I gladly avail myself of your invitation to write personally in the same sense. I do indeed heartily convey to you my appreciation of what your Society has done for Jewish literature. Its services have been manifold; and yet they may all be explained on one simple principle. Throughout the twenty-five years of its life, your Society has worked with the highest ideals before it. I know full well that it has not invariably attained them, for it has published several of my own books. But it seems to me that it has always succeeded in securing two qualities in the books produced. These qualities are absolute sincerity and genuine sentiment. Looking over the volumes which bear your Society's imprint, one finds that the authors, if not all equally equipped with scholarship or gifted with genius, have all written with complete honesty and also with a thorough sympathy for the Jewish cause. It is not easy to unite these qualities; the honest man and the partisan seem to stand at opposite extremes. Yet all your authors have been honest, and all have been partisans. How has this combination been possible? I think that the explanation is to be found in the fact that there are deep-seated emotions which unite all Jews in a bond of sympathy, and that when these emotions are truly felt by writers, they may label themselves by different designations as to their party, but they all in essence belong to one party, and that party constitutes

the whole of Jewry in so far as it is faithful to itself. Hence arises the wonderful phenomenon that, though the volumes issued by your Society have been written by so many different hands, they do form a *whole*, ■ consistent body of information and inspiration. This is a fact full of promise for your future. You may go on in confidence, drawing your materials from all, yet assured that in the end what you receive will correspond to what you give. You give freedom, and you receive back loyalty.

I know that you have already devised plans for increasing the scope of your undertakings. You need no counsel on this head. But if I may mention what lies close to my heart, it is this: I do hope that the Society may see its way to developing its activities in behalf of Jewish children. I do not refer merely to story books, though these are highly important, and those which you have so far published have proved a genuine boon. But of literature for Jewish children in English there is a deplorable dearth. I need not enumerate the branches in which this dearth is apparent. Now, it is most undesirable to multiply organizations, and therefore it lies with you to anticipate the agitation for a Jewish Children's Publication Society by yourselves undertaking this seriously and immediately.

Finally, I would urge you to make ■ stronger effort to reach the Jewish public in this country. Your books still remain very imperfectly known here, and it is obvious that a different scheme must be adopted. It is almost certain that in 1914 we shall be making in England a fresh effort to promote the popularization of Jewish studies: the Jewish Chautauqua Society will, we hope, associate itself with us then, and I suggest that your Society select the same time to make its attempt also to become better known here. For it only needs to be better known to receive the adhesions it deserves.

For myself I wish to thank your Society, and Miss Szold in particular, for the generosity and unfailing courtesy with which I have, personally, been treated. I feel confident that everyone who has had dealings with you will be of the same mind.

With the best wishes for your future prosperity, I beg to sign myself

Yours very gratefully and sincerely,

ISRAEL ABRAHAMS.

From Mr. Elkan N. Adler, of London, Eng., author of
Jews in Many Lands:

20 PORCHESTER SQUARE, LONDON, ENGLAND, W., March 28, 1913.

DR. CYRUS ADLER.

DEAR DR. ADLER:—Will you please convey to The Jewish Publication Society of America my hearty congratulations on its Jubilee? The Society may well be proud of the good work it has done, and look forward to a bright future of ever-increasing usefulness. You in America are setting an example to what we call the mother country, and, indeed, the eyes of Jewry are nowadays directed westward across the ocean with the same respect and desire to learn which our ancestors in Palestine showed to the *נר מערבי* across the desert.

I feel it a privilege to have been allowed to contribute to the Society one of the least important of its publications. At any rate it was an introduction to my American brothers and sisters for which I am genuinely grateful.

With best wishes for its continued success and well-being, I remain

Yours sincerely,

ELKAN ADLER.

From Mr. Norman Bentwich, of Cairo, Egypt, author of
Philo-Judaeus of Alexandria:

CAIRO, MINISTRY OF JUSTICE, March 13, 1913.

Edwin Wolf, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—I am very sorry that I cannot be with you to take part in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Jewish Publication Society, but the modern Pharaoh, following the bad habits of his predecessor, will not let me go. I esteem it, however, a privilege to be asked to send you my greetings on the Society's attainment of its maturity, and I give you with unaffected sincerity the oldest good wish, "Be ye fruitful and multiply." I am not, perhaps, an impartial outsider, because from your Society,

and more especially from its gracious Secretary, Miss Szold, I have received nothing but kindness, and I have for you the affection which a young author feels towards one who has stood sponsor to his firstling. But I do not think that I am carried away by partiality when I say that I regard the Jewish Publication Society as one of the most beneficial influences and the chief educational forces in English-speaking Jewry. For that great community, or rather collection of communities, which finds itself in the midst of a dominant culture, it on the one hand preserves the association with the heart and mind of the rest of the Jewish people, and on the other hand it links up the present with the past and the future. Literature has in every age been one of the supreme unifying forces of the scattered Jewish communities, and in spreading a knowledge of Jewish literature and in helping to create it in new form, the Society is satisfying our greatest need, and providing our strongest bulwark against disintegration. I hope that it will live to reach its century, growing every year in strength and influence; and if I do not wish it a longer life, it is only because I have a faith that when it has attained that term, Jews all over the world will desire to read their Jewish history and Jewish literature in Hebrew, and that the Society will have become federated with one world-wide union for the publication of Hebrew literature.

With my best wishes for a very auspicious celebration, I am

Yours sincerely,
NORMAN BENTWICH.

From Rabbi Doctor Philipp Bloch, of Posen, Germany,
author of the *Memoir of Heinrich Graetz* prefixed to Volume
Six of *History of the Jews*:

[Translation]

POSEN, March 21, 1913.

The Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTEEMED GENTLEMEN:—I deem it a pleasure to extend my heartiest congratulations to you on the occasion of the twenty-fifth

anniversary of your Society, and at the same time to express my cordial thanks for the kind invitation with which you honored me. Unfortunately, I am not in a position to comply with your invitation, but I value the distinction bestowed on me by your esteemed Society. Your Society was the first on the other side of the ocean to set itself the high aim of popularizing the results of Jewish science among American Jews, and it solved its problem with skill and zeal that merit admiration. The Society has the right therefore on this anniversary to look back with proud satisfaction on its achievements, recognized as such on both sides of the ocean, and to be spurred on by the retrospect to continue its way vigorously on the road to success. **יִישֶׁר כּוֹחֲכֶם**!

I feel that I owe special thanks to the Jewish Publication Society for having caused me to discharge an obligation I might have neglected—to raise a monument in the form of a biography to my dearly-beloved teacher and friend, the historian Graetz. At the same time I recall with gratitude the stimulating collaboration of Miss Henrietta Szold, whose thoughtful suggestions I made use of with advantage to my work. I beg you to transmit to the esteemed lady my recognition of her help and the expression of my high regard.

No better service can be done to Judaism than to diffuse knowledge, and so shed light, on its past and its importance for civilization, and this has been the aim of your distinguished Society. Your Society was the first to raise and wave such a torch over the vast regions of America. May other lights, equally luminous, be kindled at your torch, so that in time to come there may be joined, to *lux ex oriente*, *lux ex occidente* as its equivalent.

With best wishes for the Society, and paying respectful homage to the gentlemen who guide it so excellently,

Yours very faithfully,

PROFESSOR DR. BLOCH.

From Mr. Asher Ginzberg, of London, Eng., author of *Selected Essays of Ahad Ha-'Am*:

12, GLENMORE ROAD, HAVERSTOCK HILL, LONDON, N. W.

March 24, 1913.

Mr. E. Wolf, President The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your kind letter of the twentieth ult. and would very much desire to be able, in accordance with your suggestion, to say something substantial and worth reading upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of your important institution. Unfortunately, however, I do not feel competent enough to utter any appreciation of the work of the Society during the long period of its existence and its great value as a factor in the development of Judaism in America, my knowledge of the subject being too meagre and superficial to enable me to say anything beyond mere general phrases. I hope, therefore, that you will excuse my "involuntary modesty" in restricting myself to a simple expression of my hearty congratulations and best wishes for the fruitful work of the Society in the future.

Yours very sincerely,

U. GINZBERG.

From Miss Helena Frank, of London, Eng., translator of Perez's Stories and Pictures, and of Yiddish Tales, the following cablegram was received:

Warm congratulations. Grateful thoughts.

HELENA FRANK.

From Lady Magnus, of London, Eng., author of Outlines of Jewish History:

16, GLOUCESTER TERRACE, HYDE PARK, W., March 14, 1913.

To Edwin Wolf, President, Jewish Publication Society of America.

DEAR SIR:—I respond to your wish for a "message" on the occasion of your twenty-fifth anniversary. I send it across the dividing seas in the form of sincere congratulations. And I feel as if, in some sense, I were privileged to share in the congratula-

tions as well as to transmit them, seeing that some years ago you let me have my tiny part in your good works. I like to hope, and to believe, that your publications will help in the future, as they have helped in the past, to express the steadfast Judaism that "taking root downward and bearing fruit upward" is "*witness*" still, independently even of books!

I am, dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely,
KATIE MAGNUS.

From Isaac Loeb Perez, of Warsaw, Poland, author of
Stories and Pictures:

[Translation]

WARSAW, YEROSOLIMSKA 89.

To the President of the Jewish Publication Society.

HONORED SIR:—With great and deep satisfaction I note the fact that your organization, the Jewish Publication Society, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

We here in Russia are accustomed to hear of Jewish cultural undertakings that originate one day and die the next.

Evil winds rage here, and we have small power of resistance.

How we envy you, our free brethren in a free land!

A quarter of a century is enough to hold out hopes for a long, long life, for a long existence, and fruitful cultural work in the way of disseminating the Jewish word and the Jewish work among English readers.

We envy you, and we wish you success!

Long, long and fruitful be your work, redounding to your honor and to the honor of our people.

Respectfully,
I. L. PEREZ.

From Mrs. Redcliffe N. Salaman (Nina Davis), of Herts, Eng., translator of Songs of Exile by Hebrew Poets:

HOMESTALL, BARLEY NEAR ROYSTON, HERTS, ENGLAND,

March 7, 1913.

Edwin Wolf, Esq., Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

DEAR SIR:—Since distance prevents my being able to be present at your Celebration on April 5 and 6, I am writing to send you my best congratulations on the attainment of the twenty-fifth birthday of your Society.

All who love Jewish literature must feel an immense debt of gratitude to The Jewish Publication Society of America, which for twenty-five years has continued to perform perhaps the greatest of מצות in sending out to the world books needed and treasured by Jews, books which, were it not for the laborers of the Jewish Publication Society, might never have seen the light.

I send you my best wishes for many more such anniversaries in the coming years.

Yours very truly,

NINA SALAMAN.

From Doctor E. Schwarzfeld, of Paris, France, writer of the articles, in the American Jewish Year Book for 5662, on The Jews of Roumania from the Earliest Times to the Present Day, and The Situation of the Jews in Roumania since the Treaty of Berlin (1878):

[Translation]

2, RUE PASQUIER, PARIS, March 21, 1913.

To the President and Members of The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN:—I learn with much pleasure that on April 5 and 6 you are to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the existence

of your Society. I regret deeply that the distance which separates us does not permit me to be present at a reunion that is to assemble the valiant collaborators who have contributed to the prosperity of your Society, and I esteem it my duty to tell you in writing what I should not have failed to proclaim aloud had I been able to be present with you.

Your Society is beyond a doubt one of those forces which have contributed most to raising the intellectual level of American Judaism. By this very fact it has devoted itself to the mission of regenerating all those of our coreligionists who leave the countries of persecution as fugitives, to settle in your great and beautiful land of liberty, where all human faculties may develop without let or hindrance. It spreads the love of Jewish literature and history among those who have sought and who will seek a refuge with you in order to escape the inveterate prejudices of the old European world and the yoke of the abominable persecution that degrades them physically and morally.

But, if your Society has been able to develop and prosper and forge ahead in its magnificent way, it owes this, in turn, largely to those same fugitives. It is an oft-repeated chapter of Jewish history.

In former days, towards the middle of the seventeenth century, the Jews, natives of the same region as their persecutors, fled before the massacres, not yet called by the abominable name of pogrom, in which hordes of Cossacks gave free rein to their savage instincts. Despoiled of all their possessions, saving nothing but their intelligence and their knowledge, they directed their steps towards the West, at that time only towards the West of Europe. They infused new blood into their coreligionists whom they found there. They revived science and letters in communities that had declined in morale, and thus they gave a great impetus to Jewish science and literature.

The case was not quite the same in the communities of free America. Coming from lands in which laws and men had ruined them morally and materially, the immigrants were not able to confer science upon you or infuse new blood into you, but, thanks to their number, their intelligence, their thirst for learning and

education, thanks also to the knowledge of some of them, they have enabled you, you and your scholars, to give a new impetus to Jewish science and literature. They permitted your Society to be founded and to progress, and supplied the inspiration that has brought it to this twenty-fifth anniversary which you are about to celebrate.

What may not be forgotten is that writers are workers in their domain as the husbandman is in his. In order to trace furrows, sow the seed, remove weeds, and finally bring home a harvest, one must needs have a field. It is not husbandmen—men of letters and scholars—that are lacking among the Jews of Europe, who, since the second half of the nineteenth century, have founded societies for the development and diffusion of Jewish science and literature. What is lacking is the field, the readers. This explains the anæmia and the consequent failure of all our generous undertakings over here. Your lot would probably have been the same, if the fugitives who have found so generous a shelter in your country had not given your scholars and litterateurs, not only a number of distinguished collaborators, but also a large reading public. This public once settled, thanks to your skilful management and your excellent methods of absorption and assimilation, has in turn furnished you, you and your writers, a vast field of work, readers and subscribers exceeding ten thousand, a fabulous number compared with the supporters of Jewish literary societies in Europe. This is what enables you to consolidate your Society, to look forward to the future with confidence, and make your country the champion of Jewish science and literature.

It is a noble duty that is incumbent upon you, an admirable task that awaits your Society.

It remains only, gentlemen, for me to thank you for your kind thought, which prompted you to connect me with your work on this occasion, and to express the wish that it may develop, so that you may celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of your Society with even greater splendor.

Accept, gentlemen, the assurance of my distinguished regard.

E. SCHWARZFELD.

From Mr. Leon Simon, of London, Eng., translator of
Selected Essays of Ahad Ha-'Am:

4, KING'S BENCH WALK, TEMPLE, E. C., LONDON, March 9, 1913.

Edwin Wolf, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—As you surmise, it will not be possible for me to take part in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Jewish Publication Society of America; but I gladly take the opportunity of offering the Society my heartiest congratulations and good wishes: congratulations on what it has done, and good wishes for its future. Among the various objects for which Jewish effort is organized, there is none that deserves a higher place than that of spreading among Jews a knowledge of their own literature and history; and the twenty-five years' work of the Society in this worthiest of all fields has given it a record of which it may well be proud. Its friends can wish it nothing better than a future such as its past foreshadows.

Yours very sincerely,
LEON SIMON.

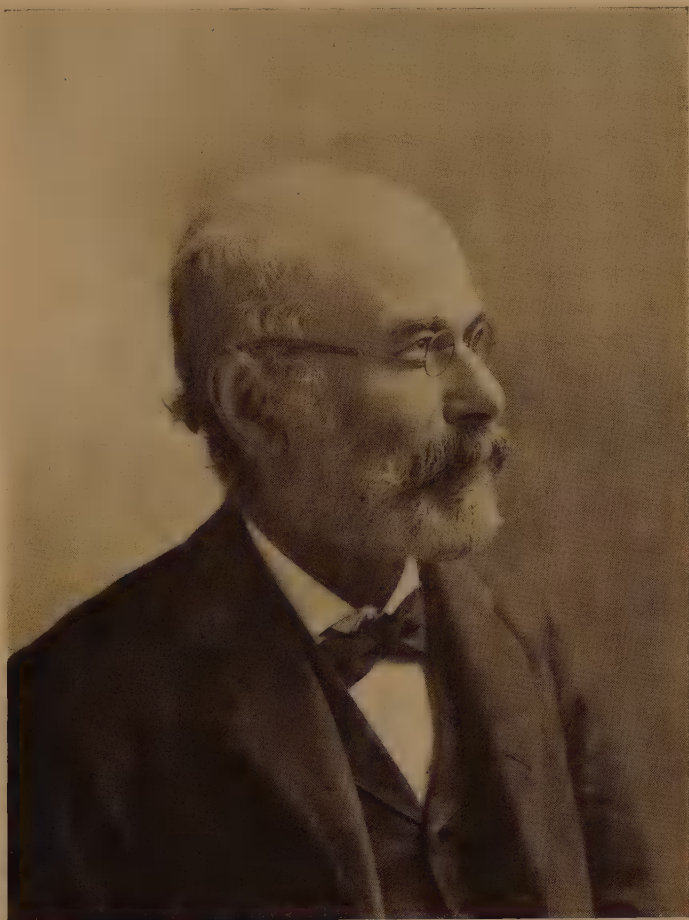
From Doctor Nahum Slousch, of Paris, France, author of
The Renaissance of Hebrew Literature:

[Translation]

PARIS, FRANCE, March 18, 1913.

Mr. Edwin Wolf, President.

DEAR SIR:—Please convey my profound felicitations to the eminent Chairman of the Publication Committee, as well as to all the members of the Committee, and to all those who have the good fortune to be present at the great celebration of Jewish letters which you have arranged for the fifth of April. I regret very much not to be able to be with you at the admirable manifestation of the vitality of the genius of the Jewish people which is expressed in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fruitful activity of the Jewish Publication Society.



LEWIS NAPHTALI DEMBITZ

During my sojourn in America I learned many gladsome things, but above everything else I found an important intellectual movement, which tends to renew the ancient traditions of Israel upon a new basis, more in conformity with the conception of present-day society. After Jerusalem, Tiberias, Pumbedita, Toledo, and Wilna, the great Jewish metropolis of the United States is preparing for the bright day of the future renaissance. Honor to your Chairman, Judge Mayer Sulzberger, honor to the leaders of your Society, who work for this revival with admirable devotion, with competence universally acknowledged, and with profound love for Israel and for his moral and social future! I send brotherly greetings to all the members of your Society, the distinguished gentlemen who are instrumental in arranging your festival, and all who may be present.

יוסף ה. עליכם כהנה וכהנה
והייתם לברכה בקרב הארץ ובכם יבורך ישראל

Yours cordially,
DR. NAHUM SLOUSCH.

From Mr. David Yellin, of Jerusalem, Palestine, author
(with Mr. Israel Abrahams) of *Maimonides*:

[Translation]

JERUSALEM, Adar Sheni 10, 5673.

To the Distinguished Society, The Jewish Publication Society of America, on the Occasion of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its Founding.

To assume the task of disseminating books among the people was accounted a great merit in Israel from time immemorial—from the day of the sage who made copies of the Torah on the skins of the deer he hunted for the purpose, and distributed them among the people, down to Rabbi Samuel Hanagid, whom history extols to the skies for employing writers to copy books, which he scattered in Israel far and wide.

Endowed with strength and with an exalted mission, you, The Jewish Publication Society of America, yonder in the New World,

which we had reckoned lost to the law and to the literature of Israel on account of the never-resting whirl and rush of life there,—you came twenty-five years ago, and proudly marked on your banner, “The Book for the People of the Book.” And as a seal upon the title-pages of your books you impressed the symbol of the Messianic days, the days of undisturbed happiness and prosperity, when a little child, filled with the spirit of wisdom, shall lead the strong wild beasts of the forest. From then until now your hands have not weakened. Into thousands of the houses of our people you have carried good books on the science of Israel, his literature, his history, his poetry, all the manifestations of his spirit. What shall be said in praise of your virile achievements? When we look upon the ark of the covenant, the ark of our treasure, Israel’s precious literature, wherewith you have enriched us, we lift up our hearts, and we pray to the God of Israel, the Author of the oldest of Israel’s books, the book of our exalted law, to add many days to your days. Go and spread light in all our dwellings, and may your memory be recalled by the People of the Book with a blessing so long as the spirit reigns in Israel.

I sign myself as one who honors you and admires your work.

DAVID YELLIN.

From Mr. Israel Zangwill, of Sussex, England, author of *The Children of the Ghetto*, of *Dreamers of the Ghetto*, and of *They That Walk in Darkness*:

FAR END, EAST PRESTON, SUSSEX, ENG., March 14, 1913.

Edwin Wolf, Esq., President, Jewish Publication Society of America.

DEAR MR. WOLF:—I wish I could be present to share in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Jewish Publication Society. I wish still more I could be present at the celebration of its Centenary. I feel, you see, that the Jewish Publication Society has come to stay longer than any of us, that it is an educational factor of the highest value in American Jewry, and is destined to wax mightier and mightier with the increase of the population and

with the increase of its culture, and that all of us who have been in any way associated with it may feel proud of an historic connection. My own indebtedness to it is well-known: without its stimulation I might never have written my *Children of the Ghetto*. I do not speak merely of pecuniary stimulation. What was needed to draw this book from my subconsciousness was the wise and understanding policy of your institution in giving the artist a free hand. It is the tragedy of the artist to supply what the public does not yet demand. By your anticipating this demand, so far as I was concerned, by your faith in the unseen, your Society gave an example to all bodies who set themselves up to patronize art, be it literary, pictorial, or musical. But of course your scope is wider than art proper. You have provided history, essays, philosophy, folklore, biography, ethics, what not, some of these volumes by the most distinguished of living Jewish writers. If all the volumes have not been up to the highest standard, that is, I suppose, also necessary in the process of educating the public. But the most important task you have undertaken is that of supplying a new translation of the Bible. That is an ambition that might well appal the stoutest society. The task is not only herculean in itself, but has against it the magnificent English of the existing Bible. Nevertheless, it has to be attempted, for the English of the Bible may be magnificent, but it is not always truth. The Hebraic concept is too often distorted by ignorance or prejudice. But an exact understanding of the message of our great national literature is a consummation as devoutly to be wished by the world as by the Jews, and in laying its hand to this task your Society has begun a work of world-magnitude. I was simply amazed to read in your last presidential address that the only difficulty you are finding in this great work is that of *not* finding funds. It is almost incredible. To get funds should be child's play, and I very much hope that your desire for your twenty-fifth birthday to be celebrated by the placing of your Society on a sound financial basis will be fully realized.

Again heartily wishing success to your festival, in which so many of my old friends will partake, friends originally made for me through your Society, I beg to remain

Most cordially yours and theirs,
ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

The following American contributors to the Society's publications, who had been invited to the Authors Evening, wrote that they were unable to be present: Mr. Wm. W. Canfield, of Utica, N. Y., author of *The Sign above the Door*; Miss Katherine M. Cohen, of Philadelphia, Pa., author of *A Jewish Child's Book*, to be published by the Society; Mr. Samuel W. Cooper, of Philadelphia, Pa., author of *Think and Thank*; the Reverend Doctor A. S. Isaacs, of Paterson, N. J., author of *Step by Step*; Miss Sara Miller, of New York City, author of *Under the Eagle's Wing*; Mr. Louis Pendleton, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., author of *Lost Prince Almon*, and of *In Assyrian Tents*; Rabbi Jacob S. Raisin, of Troy, N. Y., author of *The Haskalah Movement in Russia*, to be published by the Society; Mr. Leonard G. Robinson, writer of the article on *Agricultural Activities of Jews in America*, in the *American Jewish Year Book* for 5673; Mrs. Thomas Seltzer, of New York City, translator of Ulrich Frank's *Simon Eichelkatz*, of Liber's *Rashi*, and of Mosenthal's *Stories of Jewish Home Life*; and Mrs. Alfred Wallerstein, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., translator of Liebman Adler's *Sabbath Hours*.

At the conclusion of the impromptu addresses, the Chairman announced that a cablegram of congratulation as follows had been sent by The Jewish Publication Society of America to the Jewish Historical Society of England, then in annual session:

*Elkan N. Adler, President, Jewish Historical Society of England,
15 Copthall Avenue, W. C., London, England.*

Hearty congratulations upon your Anniversary. We hope for continued and enlarged co-operation.

JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

Adjournment.

MORNING SESSION

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913

CHAIRMAN: MR. EDWIN WOLF

The morning session was opened at eleven o'clock with the following prayer by the Reverend Doctor Maurice H. Harris, of New York City:

PRAYER

Universal Father! Thou Who hast placed man at the pinnacle of creation through the gift of mind—Thy Divine likeness—Who hast dowered him with reason that he may wisely use the bounties Thou hast so richly bestowed, aid us to direct this power of thought, this Divine fire, to the noblest expansion of our nature and to the exaltation of our fellow-men.

May the fear of Thee be ever the beginning and the end of our wisdom. May constant meditation on Thy holy word help us to discern the beneficent purpose of our human destiny.

May Israel continue to deserve the title of People of the Book, and teach mankind that on the breath of the children in the school does the world depend.

May we never flag in the study of Thy law, Thy written law in the books of the fathers and Thine unwritten law in nature without and in conscience within.

May knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell.

May all the researches of our explorers and philosophers bring us fuller revelation of Thee and of Thy providential purposes.

Inspire us to seek truth rather than silver, and understanding rather than fine gold. Scaling the heights of knowledge, may we at last enter their lofty calm, and realize that דרכיה דרכי נועם וכל נתיבותיה שלום.

The Chairman read the following letter from Mr. Morris Newburger, the first President of the Society (1888-1903):

PARK IN THE PINES, AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, January 13, 1913.

DEAR MR. WOLF:—Your very kind letter of the third inst. was duly received. I certainly appreciate the honor you confer on me, by inviting me to be present at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration of the Jewish Publication Society and to preside at some of the meetings.

I would cheerfully accept the invitation, were it not for the fact that I am generally far away from Philadelphia at the time of the meeting, and my age and state of health make it impossible to make appointments so far ahead.

With sincere thanks to you and the Board of Trustees for the honor and consideration shown me and with my best wishes for the welfare of the Society, I remain, with kind regards,

Yours very truly,
MORRIS NEWBURGER.

The Chairman introduced Ephraim Lederer, Esq., of Philadelphia, as one who, having been identified with the Society since the beginning, first as its Secretary, and then as a member of its Board of Trustees, was well-qualified to give the history of the Society.

Mr. Lederer read the following paper on The Origin and Growth of the Society.

THE ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE SOCIETY

BY EPHRAIM LEDERER

The story of the origin and growth of The Jewish Publication Society of America presents a theme which is immediately related to the history of Jewish culture in this country.

In the Colonial period, the Jewish communities in the settlements of North America were scattered, and even after the War of the Revolution had been fought to a successful conclusion, and the Constitution of the United States created a nation, the Jewish population grew slowly. The demand for Jewish books was therefore small during the first half-century of the nation's existence.

When the immigration of the Jews who were natives of Germany assumed larger proportions towards the end of this period, the need of English books dealing with the Jewish religion, history, and literature began to be felt, especially by the ministers of congregations and those associated with them in the modest efforts at religious education at that time. The children of the newcomers were taught the English language as their mother tongue, and a considerable proportion of their elders soon learned to prefer the vernacular for reading purposes. It was therefore fortunate that when the need arose, the man equipped to meet it was at hand.

Isaac Leeser, of Philadelphia, single-handed and practically unaided, assumed some of the functions of a Jewish Publication Society. His numerous enterprises as a publisher, editor, translator of the Bible and the liturgy, author of books on religion, and a preacher of sermons, many of which were afterwards published, arouse wonder and admiration whenever his name is recalled.

It was but natural that one who thus labored to promote the knowledge of Judaism and disseminate information concerning the history and literature of the Jews, and who possessed, moreover, the talent for organization that is essential to conserve the strength of religious denominations, should appreciate the value of an organized Publication Society having for its object the circulation of Jewish literature. Mr. Leeser earnestly advocated the formation of such a society, and it was due to his initiative and his influence with the Jews of the country, particularly in the Middle States, that the first American Jewish Publication Society was organized, in 1845. The Society was never accorded adequate support; it continued a precarious existence for a few years, published fourteen books, several of them of merit, and finally succumbed to adverse conditions. From this time forward for nearly the span of a generation, there was no society in the United States for the publication of Jewish books. The individual activities of Mr. Leeser continued.

In the period before the beginning of the Civil War, and after the growth of the Reform Movement had proceeded in various parts of the United States, its leaders began to employ the press to aid their propaganda and incidentally to publish books on Jewish subjects suited to the needs of their constituency.

Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati, was constantly engaged in writing, preaching, lecturing, editing, and publishing books, sermons, and articles, with a view to informing the minds of the people and instilling in them a desire for organized efforts.

Others of the Reform school as well as the men who were sponsors for the conservative movement contributed to the limited output of books issued for the use of the Jewish people.

The various forms of prayer—Orthodox, Reform, and Conservative—were edited by ministers or rabbis. The constitution of the ritual in the Reform and Conservative congregations led to more or less extensive alterations of the prayer book. It may be said that at the time the second American Jewish Publication Society was formed, in 1873, the principal Jewish publications in the United States had been the translation of the Bible into English by Isaac Leeser, the first edition of which appeared in 1853, and the various editions of the forms of prayer referred to.

The American Jewish Publication Society that was organized in 1873 led a precarious existence for two years, and then succumbed to an untoward fate. It had published five books, and had under consideration several ambitious projects, when its managers concluded that the measure of support did not justify an effort to continue the work.

Leeser, who died in 1868, had edited and translated the entire cycle of prayers in the Sefardic ritual and a part of the Ashkenazic ritual, whilst Isaac M. Wise, David Einhorn, Marcus Jastrow, and Benjamin Szold had issued editions of the Synagogue service altered and abridged to meet the requirements of their congregations and the opinions of the constituencies they represented.

Those who wanted a Jewish translation of the Bible in English had the Leeser version, and were satisfied with it. The rabbis and ministers were, with few exceptions, still preaching in German, the older generation of Jews, who had come from Germany, dominating the affairs of most of the congregations, including those which were adherents of the Reform movement. There were some notable exceptions, amongst them Sabato Morais and Isaac M. Wise, the former

having never preached to his Philadelphia congregation in any other than the English language. The German influence was, however, still prevalent. The writing and publishing of a Jewish book in English was a rare event in the United States at that time. Most of the preachers and scholars preached and wrote in German.

From the period of the demise of the second Publication Society, in 1875, for more than a decade, no real effort was made to establish another organization of the kind. There were infrequent references to the subject in the Jewish press, and an occasional sermon in one place or another by a minister who, in his religious work, felt the deprivation arising from the lack of Jewish books in the vernacular. There was no English history of the Jews generally available except Milman's, which, notwithstanding its literary merit, is biassed, incomplete, and inaccurate. There were in fact very few books of any kind treating the subjects relating to Judaism and the Jews in the Jewish spirit and with the fulness of Jewish knowledge. The pioneer work of organization or of consolidating the various schools of Jewish thought in the United States had been done by the leaders, but the actual cultural work had been but barely begun.

The Jewish Publication Society of America, the twenty-fifth anniversary of whose existence is now being celebrated, was organized at a convention held at Philadelphia on Sunday, June 3, 1888. The movement for the organization of the Society dated back to the previous December, when the Reverend Doctor Joseph Krauskopf, in an address delivered before the Keneseth Israel Congregation of Philadelphia, of which he had a short time before become the rabbi, advocated the formation of a Publication Society. Affiliated with the con-

gregation at that time was a society known as the Knowledge Seekers. It had been called into existence by Doctor Krauskopf shortly after his arrival in Philadelphia, and it devoted its attention to literary exercises and congregational activities. At a meeting held on December 22, 1887, a short time after the delivery of the address in which the formation of an organization for publishing Jewish books, sermons, and lectures had been urged, Doctor Krauskopf brought the subject to the attention of the Knowledge Seekers. The subject was considered at several meetings, and ultimately a committee was appointed to proceed. As a result of its deliberations, it was decided to call a meeting of representatives of the Jewish congregations of Philadelphia.

The meeting of the delegates from the local congregations was held in March, 1888. There was a divergence of opinion concerning the method of organization and the nature of the membership. The plan presented to this meeting proposed that it should be made a Philadelphia organization at its inception, and be formed by the local congregations and associations. An alternative plan was presented, which provided for the calling of a general convention, to which representative Jews throughout the country should be invited, and Jewish organizations be requested to send delegates. After a very animated discussion the latter proposition was adopted by a majority of one vote.

The plan having been thus formulated, the representatives of the congregations accepted it loyally, and a report drafted by Doctor Krauskopf and Doctor Solomon Solis Cohen was adopted as a proper platform or basis for agreement.

Accordingly, a convention was called to be held at Touro Hall, in the building of the Hebrew Education Society, on

Seventh Street below Callowhill, in the City of Philadelphia, on June 3, 1888. Wide publicity was given to the call for this meeting, and the invitations to attend or send delegates were circulated extensively. As a result, about one hundred persons attended this meeting. The proceedings were animated and indicative of earnest interest in the work in hand. The Honorable Simon W. Rosendale, of Albany, New York, was elected to the Chair, and Adolph Eichholz, of Philadelphia, was the Secretary. The attendance included prominent rabbis and other representatives from a number of cities actively identified with Jewish communal and religious work. Naturally the representatives from the Eastern cities, particularly New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, preponderated.

In appointing the Committee on Constitution, the Chairman stated that in the interests of peace he had not assigned any of the ministers to membership. It should be noted that at this particular time there was a very tense feeling between the leaders of the two schools of Jewish thought and observance, and the intention of the Chairman was to minimize factional differences. The explanation offered, "in the interests of peace," was taken by men of both schools as an affront to the cloth, and some of them proceeded to withdraw from the convention. The firmness of David Teller, who was present as the representative of Rodef Shalom Congregation of Philadelphia, and expressed very forcibly a plea for harmony, saved the situation. Thereafter the proceedings were peaceful, although the discussions were earnest and indicative of the deep interest of the participants. In the course of the meeting a cablegram was read from Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, donating five thousand dollars to the Society. Meyer Guggenheim, then of Philadelphia, later presented a like sum,

and the ten thousand dollars thus secured were placed in the Permanent Fund, designated as the Michael Heilprin Memorial Fund. The good feeling was cemented at a banquet in the evening given by the Philadelphia representatives to the visitors from other cities.

The organization resulted in the election of Morris Newburger, of Philadelphia, as President, Leo N. Levi, of Galveston, Texas, Doctor Henry M. Leipziger, of New York, Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, and Harris Weinstock, of Sacramento, California, as Vice-Presidents, and Doctor Joseph Krauskopf as Secretary. Subsequently the Executive Committee elected Herman S. Friedman as Treasurer, and Ephraim Lederer was appointed Clerk, the title of this office being subsequently changed to Assistant Secretary.

Upon these officers devolved the executive work of building up the membership. The expedients resorted to for the purpose of enlisting interest in the work in all parts of the country were varied. Having but few precedents to guide him, Mr. Newburger had to depend upon his own resourcefulness to devise ways and means of accomplishing the desired results.

The chairmanship of the General Committee on Membership was conferred on the Honorable Simon Wolf of Washington, who placed his extensive knowledge of the Jewish communities throughout the country at the disposal of the Society. The Honorable Simon W. Rosendale organized the State of New York outside of the metropolis. Others who were not officially identified with the Society, and several who are still actively connected with the management, aided in this campaign of organization, which proceeded slowly, but on a safe and careful basis.

At the second meeting of the Executive Committee, as the governing body was called, held on August 19, 1888, the Publication Committee was formally constituted. It was elected by written ballot, the members of the Executive Committee having been requested, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the first meeting, to send their votes by mail. The Publication Committee elected consisted of Mayer Sulzberger, Marcus Jastrow, Joseph Krauskopf, Bernhard Felsenthal, Cyrus Adler, A. S. Isaacs, Henrietta Szold, Charles Gross, and Simon A. Stern. This Committee was organized by the election of Mayer Sulzberger as Chairman, an office which he has held continuously throughout the entire history of the Society.

At a meeting held in the Board Room of Temple Emanu-El in New York, in the following January, it was reported that a total of 882 members had been secured, of whom 540 resided in Philadelphia, 176 in New York, 53 in Baltimore, and 51 in Albany.

From that time on other communities joined in the work, assisted by the officers and most of the members of the Executive Committee and by volunteers in a number of cities and towns, so that at the end of the first year of the Society's existence, the membership had reached a total of 1591, and it was estimated that an annual income of \$5,500 could be depended on.

On May 1, 1890, the Society being then on the eve of its second anniversary, the first publication, *Outlines of Jewish History*, by Lady Magnus, appeared. The difficulty in procuring a suitable work for the first publication had seriously hampered the growth in membership, many of those who were appealed to for help in arousing public interest having reported that the actual issuance of a book was needed to

enable them to be of material assistance. The publication of the Outlines stimulated this interest, so that when the biennial meeting was held in Philadelphia, on June 8, 1890, it was generally recognized that the Society had been established on a secure basis. The Outlines appeared in the familiar red covers which enclosed the earlier books issued by the Society. When the adoption of a uniform cover was under discussion in the Publication Committee, Doctor Jastrow said that he hoped all the books would be "read," so that the choice was not a matter of esthetics but of wit. The seal designed for the Society by the eminent sculptor Moses Ezekiel adorned this and subsequent books.

At this convention the proposal of the Publication Committee, which had received the sanction of the Executive Committee, for the publication of the English edition of *History of the Jews*, by Professor Heinrich Graetz, was submitted to the members in the report of the Special Committee on Publications that had been appointed by the Chairman of the meeting. The Executive Committee had reported the proposal of the Publication Committee, to secure the rights to republish the English translation and abridgment of the work of Graetz. The negotiations for the English rights had been conducted by Doctor Charles Gross for the two Committees. These rights were controlled by F. D. Mocatta, an eminent London philanthropist, at whose risk and expense the English translation had been made. The original German edition with its copious notes and full treatment consists of eleven volumes. The English edition, which discarded the notes, was condensed to a considerable extent, and appeared in five volumes, each of which, however, contained more material than any single volume of the original German work.

The project of publishing this work involved the expenditure of a considerable sum, and would necessarily require a number of years for its completion. The plan met with enthusiastic approval from many of the members, and with determined opposition from others, who feared that the undertaking was too extensive for a young Society just beginning its career, and that the spreading out of the publication over a period of years would deaden the interest of those to whom variety and novelty are attractive. The majority of the Committee on Publications appointed at the meeting approved the Graetz project. The minority deemed it inadvisable, "because such a work is not of a nature to appeal to the public taste." Chairman Sulzberger, of the Publication Committee, led the argument in favor of the temporary Committee's report, and the opposition was led by Max Cohen, of New York. The debate related in a measure to the future policy of the Society for some years to come, and those in attendance showed, by the interest with which they followed the prolonged discussion, that they realized this fact. The policy of the governing bodies in reference to the Graetz work was endorsed by a substantial majority of those in attendance. Time has fully justified the wisdom of the decision. From the time the first volume was issued, July, 1891, the History of the Jews has been the principal book on the list. It was distributed to the members who were on the roll at the time the successive volumes were issued, and, by a special arrangement subsequently made by the Board, members who joined after one or more of the volumes were issued were enabled to complete the sets on an equitable basis. When the five volumes of the English edition, revised to meet the requirements of the American reading public, had been published by the Society,

an additional volume was added containing a Memoir of Heinrich Graetz and a comprehensive and very helpful index compiled by Miss Henrietta Szold, under whose supervision the later volumes had been issued. Miss Szold had become Secretary of the Publication Committee in June, 1893. Her services in that capacity therefore have extended over a period of twenty years. In that time she has acted as editor, translator, and compiler of various publications.

Charles S. Bernheimer was elected Assistant Secretary in October, 1890, succeeding Mr. Lederer, who had resigned. At this time the membership had increased to 2442. The Society was at first located in the office of the Assistant Secretary. In the autumn of 1890, it was removed to the business establishment of Mr. Newburger. In October, 1892, the Society rented its own office, in the confident expectation on the part of the Directors that it would eventually own and occupy its own publishing house. The expectation is still there, and the building is still wanting.

In the meantime several other books had been issued, and negotiations had been consummated with Israel Zangwill, of London, for a work of fiction, which was supplied by him, and sent from the press on May 1, 1892, under the title *The Children of the Ghetto*. This book was the first great popular success among the Society's publications. It attracted attention far and wide, and was welcomed not only by the constantly growing membership, but by a large number of other readers. The demand ultimately led to an arrangement with the Macmillan Company, who purchased the right to issue an edition for the general public, agreeing to pay a fixed royalty for the privilege. With the publication of *The Children of the Ghetto* the attention of the book-publishing industry was

attracted to the Society and its possibilities. As the output increased, this attention produced tangible results. Books on Jewish subjects which the Society was unable to publish for one reason or another were accepted by publishers mainly on the strength of the Society's membership, which demonstrated the existence of a substantial interest in Jewish books on the part of a large and constantly growing number of people.

The subsequent publications cannot be gone over in detail in this review. The list of the eighty-seven books issued discloses a wide range of subjects of Jewish interest and many works of permanent value. The Executive Committee, later on designated as the Board of Trustees, and the Publication Committee have worked together harmoniously from the beginning, each attending to its proper and necessary functions, and paying due deference to the opinions of the other. In the conduct of business, Mr. Friedman, the Treasurer, continued his active and efficient service until October, 1891, when he was succeeded by Morris Dannenbaum, of Philadelphia, who devoted his time and attention to the duties of his office with care and fidelity, until June, 1903, when he declined a re-election, and was succeeded by Henry Fernberger, of Philadelphia, the present Treasurer. The Secretaryship was held by Doctor Joseph Krauskopf, who resigned the office in the fall of 1898, after a service of ten years, during which he labored earnestly to promote the Society's welfare. He was succeeded by Doctor Lewis W. Steinbach, whose recent death has caused a vacancy in this office, as it has in so many other fields of activity in which he displayed his fine public spirit and his devotion to the cause of Jewish learning.

The Vice-Presidents, in addition to those elected at the first meeting, have been Solomon Blumenthal, of Philadelphia,

Marcus Bernheimer, of St. Louis, Herman S. Friedman, of Philadelphia, who held the post of second Vice-President when that office was created, and Simon Miller, the present occupant, who succeeded him. At the time of the incorporation of the Society, in 1898, the office of Honorary Vice-Presidents was created, and a number of representative men and women have been elected to the position.

During the first ten years of its existence the Society was an unincorporated body. At the biennial convention held in May, 1898, it was decided to apply for a charter under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania for a corporation formed, as the original constitution of 1888 had declared, "for the support of a benevolent educational undertaking, namely, for the publication and dissemination of literary, scientific and religious works giving instruction in the principles of the Jewish religion, which works are to be distributed among the members of the corporation and to such other persons and institutions as may use the same in the promotion of benevolent educational work."

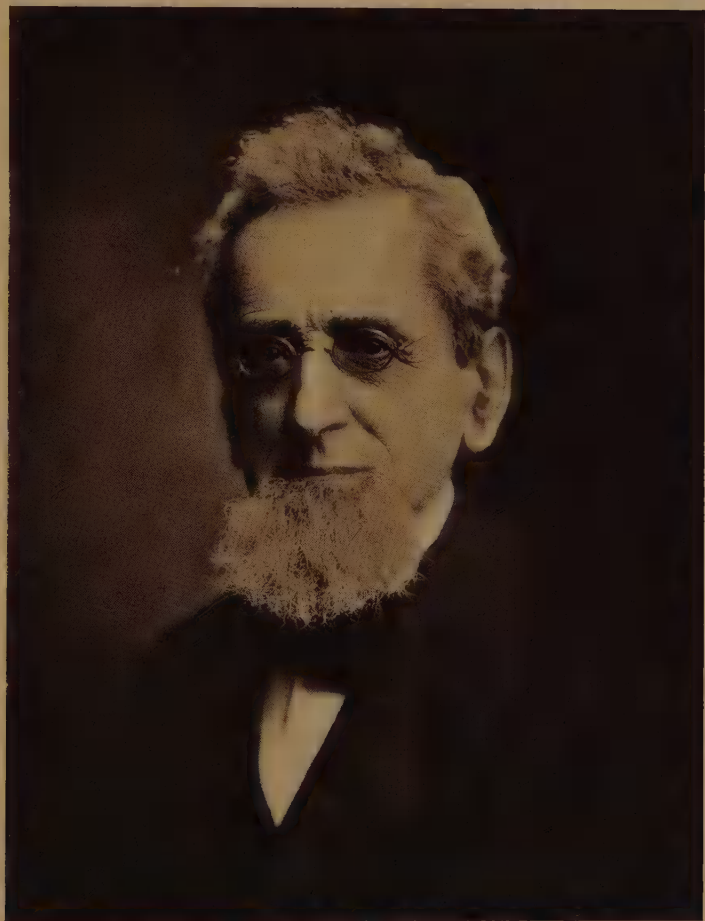
This meeting was attended by a large gathering of men and women identified with Jewish affairs, and the banquet held in the evening tendered to the visiting members by their Philadelphia hosts was the occasion for a number of notable and inspiring addresses relating to the work of the Society. A review of the work of the Publication Committee was presented to the regular meeting at the afternoon session by Judge Sulzberger.

The application for a charter was approved by the Court of Common Pleas No. 4 of Philadelphia, which likewise approved an amendment adopted at the annual meeting in 1910, designed to extend the Society's scope, to enable it to

publish books other than those distributed to its members. This change holds within itself large possibilities for the future, if the means are provided.

In June, 1898, the Board of Trustees made an appropriation for gathering data for the first issue of the Year Book. The need for such a publication had been urged upon the Society by communal workers and those actively identified with Jewish affairs in a number of places. The first volume of the Year Book was issued in 1899, and it has since appeared regularly in the early autumn of each year. The various issues of the Year Book have contained special articles dealing with matters of timely and urgent interest, with a view to conveying information needed for a correct understanding of the problems involved. For five years the Year Book has been issued in co-operation with the American Jewish Committee. Special books relating to current issues have also been published. The work of Michael Davitt on the Kishineff Massacre was published in 1903, and the special article on the Passport Question in the Year Book for 1911 was republished in separate form and extensively circulated.

Morris Newburger resigned the presidency in October, 1903, after an uninterrupted service of fifteen years. Mr. Newburger's incumbency during the critical period of the infancy and growth of the Society presents a splendid record of useful achievement. He labored incessantly to build up the Society, and brought to the discharge of his duties an intelligent grasp of the situation, an ardent interest in its objects, and a resolute determination to place it on a sound and enduring basis. He watched its development with care and solicitude, and brought to its service all the resources of an energetic and sympathetic nature. His resignation was re-



BERNHARD FELSENTAL

ceived with unfeigned regret by his associates, who had learned to appreciate the great benefit accruing to the Society from the services that he had rendered through the years of his presidency. Mr. Newburger was succeeded by Edwin Wolf, of Philadelphia.

The various issues of the books that went out to the members had extended the Society's reputation throughout the length and breadth of the land. The membership was increased by local propaganda from time to time in various places; but this method of extending it proved unsatisfactory. The accessions were considerable, but withdrawals were more numerous than was desirable, in view of the necessity for maintaining affairs on a sound financial basis. Mr. Newburger had, after the experience of a few years, decided to supplement the voluntary efforts of the Society's friends by the services of a paid agent. In its initial stages this policy met with some opposition, because it entailed considerable expense. Time and the logic of circumstances have justified the wisdom of this course. It is the duty of the Society to print and circulate books, not for the profit of the corporation, but solely to spread knowledge relating to Judaism and the Jewish people. In further extension of this idea a branch office was opened in New York in October, 1903. The results did not meet the expectations, and it was discontinued after an experience of a year and a half. The Philadelphia office continued in charge of Doctor Charles S. Bernheimer until March, 1906, when he resigned to take up educational work in New York. He devoted his entire attention to the Society during the long period that he held this office, and proved always reliable, faithful, and capable in the discharge of his duties. I. George Dobsevage, of New York, was elected to succeed him, and the

Board of Directors decided that a portion of his time should be directly employed in New York City. This policy has been continued in the belief that the great Jewish population of the New York metropolis should insure a very large and constantly increasing membership there.

The membership grew slowly after the year 1891, when it was 2227, a slight falling off from the figures of 1890. By 1892 it had advanced to 2957. The first decided increase was noted in 1897, when it reached a total of 4101. In 1905 it was 5430, receding and advancing thereafter, until the number was 5486 in 1910, practically the same as it had been five years before. In 1911 it jumped to 7608, and in 1912 further increased to 10,100. At the present writing, March 1, 1913, the number of members on the books is 11,000. The increase has been the outcome of plans formulated from time to time by the officers and special committees of the Board. In the twenty-five years of the Society's existence, the dues of members have amounted to \$330,631.43. Other items of receipts show these aggregate amounts: Sales of Books, \$65,733.78; Interest, \$20,751.65; Bible Fund, \$17,787.73; Capital Fund, \$1850.00; Miscellaneous, \$49,694.27, including a Permanent Fund of \$19,300.03. The total receipts have been \$479,375.18. The total expenses have been \$473,506.78.

The books distributed, according to an estimate based on the membership and the sales, amounted to about 25,000 volumes to 1892; 90,000 to 1897, 200,000 to 1903, 350,000 to 1908, and 550,000 to 1913. These figures are impressive. They would be still larger if the membership had remained more stable, and so many difficulties had not been encountered in the collection of dues.

The necessity for a capital fund has been impressed on the members at several meetings of the Society.

The permanent fund has shown scarcely any growth in recent years. The ten thousand dollars donated at the first meeting received additions from life membership dues, most of which were secured by Harris Weinstock, of Sacramento, California, and from a small number of legacies. The largest bequest made to the Society was that of Professor Morris Loeb, who, in his will, recently probated, provides as follows:

I give and bequeath to The Jewish Publication Society of America the sum of \$10,000.00 as a permanent fund, the income of which shall, from time to time, be utilized for and applied to the preparation and publication of a scholarly work devoted to the interests of Judaism, and none of such income shall be used toward the current expenses of the Society or the publication of works of fiction or otherwise than herein expressly provided.

This thoughtful and generous bequest should pave the way for many more conceived in the same spirit.

Chronologically the subject of the translation of the Bible should have been dealt with in the earlier portion of this review, but inasmuch as it is still actively to the fore in the Society's programme, and is naturally of primary importance, it has been reserved for the conclusion of this narrative. The first effort of the Society to provide a translation of the Bible was made in 1892, when the Board of Directors authorized the Publication Committee to appoint a Board of Editors to undertake the difficult and arduous task and to place the Reverend Doctor Marcus Jastrow in charge of it as Editor-in-Chief. Doctor Jastrow took charge shortly thereafter, and assigned the books of the Bible to a number of Jewish scholars, mainly in the United States, and most of them rabbis in active

service. The Book of Psalms was translated by Doctor Kaufmann Kohler, and was issued as a separate volume in 1903. The fact that the time of the translators was largely taken up with other duties caused the work to lag. Doctor Jastrow, who ever displayed his ardent attachment to the Society and his interest in its welfare, continued to act as Editor until his death in 1903. Thereafter the work was in abeyance for a time. In March, 1905, the Board of Trustees decided to raise a Bible Fund of \$50,000. An arrangement was entered into with the Central Conference of American Rabbis in 1908, under the terms of which the two organizations were to co-operate in the making of the translation, each of them to have an equal representation on the Board of Editors. The work of translation was to be done by Doctor Max L. Margolis, and the revision to be made by the members of the Editorial Board. Doctor Cyrus Adler, the Chairman of the Board, Doctor Solomon Schechter, and Doctor Joseph Jacobs represent The Jewish Publication Society of America on this body, and the Reverend Doctor Kaufmann Kohler, the Reverend Doctor David Philipson, and the Reverend Doctor Samuel Schulman represent the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Doctor Margolis, the Editor-in-Chief, is a member of the Board and its Secretary. The methods followed by this learned body and the progress it has made will be described in detail in a paper dealing specifically with the subject. The Jewish Publication Society is charged with the task of printing and publishing the translation when completed. Even the modest sum of \$50,000, which the Board of Trustees decided to ask for in 1905, has not been raised as yet. The total of the donations thus far received for this fund is scarcely one-third of the amount. It has become evident that

even the full amount originally contemplated will not suffice. To insure the proper printing and distribution of the translation when it is finished a much larger sum will be required.

In presenting this outline of the history of the Society during the past twenty-five years, the Board of Trustees has refrained from anything more than a reference to those who are identified with its management at the present time, and then only when the exigencies of the narrative required the mention. The meetings of the Board have been attended by the Philadelphia members with reasonable assiduity, and their colleagues from New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Wilkes-Barre, and other cities have put in an occasional appearance. In presenting this record, the Board expresses the hope that the usefulness of the Society will continue to increase, and the spirit of wisdom, of knowledge, and of understanding will animate and guide its governing body in the years to come.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lederer's paper, the Chairman introduced Miss Henrietta Szold, a member of the Publication Committee from 1888 to 1893 and the Secretary to the same Committee since 1893.

Miss Szold read the following paper on How the Publication Committee Does Its Work.

HOW THE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE DOES ITS WORK

BY HENRIETTA SZOLD

It happens occasionally that the publisher wrests the pen from the author's hand and indites memoirs. Even when he is clumsy at wielding his friend the enemy's weapon, he should be accorded a respectful hearing. As the annalist of his hours and his times, he speaks with the authority of a specialist on men in their relation to books. A chronicler who is at once reader, writer, and publisher of books, has a keen professional way with him in passing judgment upon all the lesser citizens in the republic of print—the authors, who write and read but do not publish books, and the proletariat, the public, which only reads books, but never writes and never publishes them.

His twenty-fifth anniversary would seem to be a fitting occasion for presenting the memoirs of a publisher who may claim, without excessive self-complacency, to be a highly specialized expert on Jewish authors and the English-reading Jewish public. He may, indeed, call himself the only expert of the sort that has ever existed. His two American predecessors, to whose memory he pays the respect due to the pioneer spirit, did not live long enough to blaze a path for him. And his British confrère owes a committee's allegiance to its parent body, the English Jewish Historical Society, to which he sends greeting in remembrance of co-operation in the past, and extends the hand of fellowship for the great work still to be done on both sides of the ocean before the common goal can be sighted.

When the second of the American Jewish Publication Societies issued its first book, in 1873, a European observer

wondered whether any society of the kind in the United States could ever become more than a publisher of translations of Jewish books conceived and written in Germany and France. The critic thought only of a dearth of writers among us. His judgment was partly erroneous, partly not penetrating. The difficulty about writers was not the most fundamental. We had scholars, and, once they were assured an audience, they turned writers. But such readers as we had were of the elect, who were as well prepared to dispense with translations as their European fellows. What we lacked was a goodly Jewish representation of the so-called general reader. In reality, the task before an American Jewish Publishing Society forty years ago, and equally twenty-five years ago, was creative throughout. The ordinary publisher can devote his attention to the book alone. The reader meets him at least half-way, the author leaps into his arms. When our Publication Society was born, the American Jewish book, the American Jewish writer, and the American Jewish reader, all three lay in the lap of the future.

So far as numbers go, the problem of the public was taken in hand by the Board of Trustees. They had a powerful ally in the Czar of all the Russias. To the Publication Committee was left the book, its writer, and the transformation of the American Jew into a reader of English-Jewish books. How it has acquitted itself of these tasks constitutes its memoirs, which, like all well-regulated biographies, should begin with its birth.

The first action taken by the Board of Trustees after the organization of the Society in June, 1888, was the appointment of a Publication Committee. Under the By-Laws, it may consist in whole or in part of members of the appointing

Board, and it serves for one year only. The number to constitute the Committee is not specified. To inaugurate the publishing policy of the Society, nine were selected, three of whom were Trustees: Doctor Cyrus Adler, then of Baltimore; the Reverend Doctor B. Felsenthal, of Chicago; Doctor Charles Gross, of Cambridge, Mass.; Doctor A. S. Isaacs, of New York; the Reverend Doctor M. Jastrow, of Philadelphia; the Reverend Doctor Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia; Mr. Simon A. Stern, of Philadelphia; Judge Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia; and Miss Henrietta Szold, of Baltimore.

Of this original Committee, three members are still connected with its activities: Doctor Cyrus Adler, now of Philadelphia; Judge Mayer Sulzberger, its Chairman from first to last, and Miss Henrietta Szold, its Secretary since 1893. The record of the Chairman is almost unique. It tempts the chronicler to roll-call statistics. Out of the one hundred and sixty-five meetings held by the Committee, he missed only seven, and, with punctuality which through him has become presidential politeness, as it was royal before, he sat in the presiding officer's chair, at all but two of the other one hundred and fifty-eight, from the precise moment for which they were called until their adjournment. But it must be admitted that his record is not all so fair. A black mark is set against his name for his invincible refusal to read a single manuscript or a single book of the five hundred and one which the Committee has considered with a view to their publication by the Society. What must be remembered is that, in making up school-of-life reports, such figures and such black marks alike stand for vitalizing counsel and priceless service.

Had the Chairman's personality and his judicial impersonality not guaranteed a consistent and a continuous policy, con-

sistency and continuity would have been safeguarded by the principles underlying the Society's charter and by the method of work adopted by the Publication Committee at its first meeting.

The charter defines our corporation as one "formed for the support of a benevolent, educational undertaking, namely, for the publication and dissemination of literary, scientific, and religious works, giving instruction in the principles of the Jewish religion and in Jewish history and literature"—in compacter phrase, a benevolent, educational undertaking for the literary expression of every aspect of Judaism.

The field was delimited by four stakes: benevolence, education, literature, Judaism. Within these confines there was no room for the sensational "best-seller" on which the everyday publisher thrives. The "timely" book, the polemic, the party pamphlet, the apologia, were on the whole kept on the outside of the quadruple-barred gate. Sometimes it remained closed even to the novel and the story. Fifth Avenue and Chestnut Street publishing houses call their first reader of manuscripts a "sieve." Before ever they reach our first reader, the four-bottomed charter of the Publication Society has automatically eliminated certain classes of manuscripts.

Our published library offers the test of the charter's effectiveness in safeguarding consistency. Not the final test, however. The unpublished library is more convincing testimony. The curious, if they have a mind to, can investigate, for a loose-leaf catalogue of the suppressed books has appeared from time to time, and it is almost as complete as the list of our actual publications. Who the compilers of this *index ineditorum* are? Suffice it to say none of the twenty-nine persons connected at one time or another with the Publication Committee.

In twenty-five years the Committee of nine has all but doubled its number, and of the seventeen members composing it at present, fifteen are other than those of the first group. So far from disturbing the continuity of the work, the increase is an expression of the uninterrupted policy that has been maintained. At the first meeting of the Publication Committee, a resolution was passed which provided that "the consideration of questions concerning manuscripts submitted to the Publication Committee and other questions of literary judgment shall be referred by the Chairman of the Publication Committee to subcommittees to be appointed by him, and the action of said subcommittee shall not be final, but shall be presented to the Publication Committee with a full statement of the subcommittee's reason for the action" [proposed].

This resolution, adopted in September, 1888, describes the *modus operandi* up to the present moment. The methods it involves required the enlargement of the Committee. For example, the original Committee had need of a poet's evaluation of a manuscript, or of the expert opinion of a pedagogue, or the diplomatic experience of a statesman, or the accomplishments of a Russian-reading litterateur, or the judgment of a man of affairs. The first time the emergency arose, and the second time, advice was sought outside. When a third emergency seemed to demonstrate the permanence of the need, the Board of Trustees was petitioned to incorporate into the Committee the efficient member it lacked.

In this way there developed an unprofessional body of critics composed of professionally expert units, an epitome of the intellectual forces in our American-Jewish world, and a

reflex of all its hues of opinion and tradition. Reform and orthodoxy are represented, nationalism and confessionism, the American-born and the immigrant, the Sefardic heritage as well as the German and the Russian, the academic sphere and also the journalistic and the rabbinical, and law and medicine and literature.

The full import of the resolution under which the Committee has been working for a quarter of a century can be conveyed only by illustrations more or less concrete. A manuscript bearing on the history of Talmudic times, let us suppose, is presented. It is referred to a subcommittee of three, consisting of a Talmudist (or *the* Talmudist), a member interested in Jewish pedagogics, and a literary man. The manuscript passes from one to the other, each reader aware who his associates are. The three reports, separate and individual, are sent in writing to the Secretary. At a monthly meeting of the whole Committee, the three members of the subcommittee being present as a rule, the reports are submitted. Before a vote is taken, the non-reading members ask for explanations. They elicit illustrative proof of the criticisms, whether passed by way of censure or by way of approval. They inquire into the value of the book from the point of view of the Society's membership, its previous publications, and its half-developed plans. They desire to know on what grounds of expediency the manuscript is recommended, if its absolute value is not described as unassailable; or why its value for our constituency is doubted, seeing that its absolute value recommends it. The subcommittee itself may be divided in its recommendations, or its reasons for condemnation or approval may not be clear. The decision is put off, and a member or two are added to the subcommittee. A

new set of reports must be submitted, and the process of weighing and judging started afresh.

Or, the subcommittee may be unanimous in recommending it, but one member of the larger committee harbors misgivings, let us say about the religious bias of the book. He requests that voting shall be deferred until he has had the opportunity of reading the manuscript and forming an opinion at first hand. His intention is not obstructionist. He does not consider himself a more judicious Rabbinical scholar than the subcommittee member, or a pedagogue of wider experience, or a literary critic of greater acumen. He is exercising not a privilege, but a right and a duty, implied in the insistence of the resolution that action proposed by a subcommittee shall not be considered final. The motive that actuates him is justice, towards our reading constituency, which is entitled to the best within reach, and towards our writing clientele, which is entitled to the fairest hearing attainable. He desires to read the book in the spirit of the "gentle reader" appealed to in the prefaces of other days. At the next monthly meeting he will be qualified to tell the rest how the book is likely to affect and serve the Jew "on the street."

Meantime, two letters reach the Committee in all probability. The first is from the author. He protests against the delay. He does not realize the situation—that the members of the Publication Committee live scattered, and the manuscripts must be sent from place to place, not to mention consideration for summer journeyings in Europe and California. This he is told, and at the same time he is given to understand, as delicately as may be, that the members of the Committee read the American Jewish people's manuscripts, as a courtesy to the Society, during scant leisure wrung from their

daily duties as doctors, journalists, professors, rabbis, engineers, and men of affairs, and it is their being interested technically in many other concerns that renders them invaluable to the Society and its eleven thousand members. The circumstance which, if not concealed, is at least not brought out blatantly, is the somewhat reluctant welcome accorded to the child of his muse. The time may come eventually when willy-nilly "the most unkindest cut of all" must be inflicted. Until giving such affront is inevitable, it is the part of loving-kindness to keep the serenity unmarred.

The other letter is from our Committee member in the West or the South. He is too far off to attend monthly meetings, but he remains in intimate touch with the affairs of the Society through copies of the minutes, which not only report action, but also describe the tortuous path of discussion leading to action. Once a year at least he is in the habit of apprising the Committee of a prospective visit to the Eastern capitals or seaside resorts, and he couples the announcement with the suggestion that a monthly meeting be anticipated or delayed, after the fashion of the Jewish calendar's dealings with inopportune fasts. Such occasions suffice to establish a personal connection with methods, opinions; and plans. In the intervals the rest of the Committee enjoys the advantage of the fresh views of one standing half outside, he alone of the crowd beyond knowing the trend of the debate within the council chamber. His letter mayhap fortifies the policy stated incidentally to the last month's discussion; or he reports a scholar at work in his neighborhood who is in a position to produce a better book than that under consideration; or, it may be, he prods the Committee to swifter resolves by adducing his own sore need of such a book for his pupils.

The next monthly meeting: another discussion, and this time with the general non-Talmudic, non-pedagogic, non-literary public represented. Let us suppose the "gentle reader" to endorse the subcommittee's favorable recommendation. His agreement with it does not supersede a vote by the whole Committee on the question, "Shall the History of Talmudic Times be recommended to the Board of Trustees as a publication to be issued by the Society." The decision? Sometimes one way, sometimes the other, but, whichever way it goes, the impression is strengthened that the resolution refusing the right of final action to subcommittees is wisely framed.

Let us assume the decision to have been negative, and the manuscript to have been rejected. What was the reason for the adverse action? Is the book defective in literary form? Is it not popular? Does it fail to instruct? Does it lack originality or interest? It may be unexceptionable in all the implied particulars and many others, and yet be declared useless for the Society's purposes. There is a definite something that renders it unsuitable for American readers taken by and large. Either its outlook is based on a past irrevocably done with (the Germans call it "*ein überwundener Standpunkt*," the French, "*passé*"), or it misses fire because its opinions and theories presuppose a situation that has no part in the mental make-up of an English-speaking body of Jews. As our conglomerate American Jewish community contains at least one exponent or product of every sort of Judaism, conceivable and inconceivable, some one is certain to reproach the Committee with having allowed a rare opportunity to escape it. If the supposed mistake is not irretrievable, as it would not be with a book to be translated from a foreign language,

the discussion and the decision are reviewed at the instigation of the critic, whether he speaks from the outside or rises up in the Committee's own ranks. In relation to public opinion, the Committee thus considers itself a subcommittee, and it claims no finality for its actions until they are sealed by the approval of the upper house, the Board of Trustees.

If, however, the manuscript is pronounced acceptable, then the amount of the author's fee and other terms remain to be incorporated into the recommendation to the Trustees. They rarely present difficulties. They require an amicable correspondence with the author, and his wishes and the Committee's judgments are readily harmonized amid upward curling rings of smoke issuing from a dozen or more cigars, an atmosphere conducive to "benevolence,"—benevolence akin to that manifested in a third letter, which occasionally reaches the Committee while a manuscript is under consideration.

Should the writer happen to be within ear-shot of this description of the Committee's procedure, he will realize the futility of his letter. In fact, it does not always come before the Committee, because the mistake is made of addressing it to one of the members personally. It is an appreciation of author as well as manuscript, couched in the terms of political endorsements. The writer is neither a Talmudist, nor a pedagogue, nor a litterateur of particular note. He is primarily a friend of the author, and secondarily an equally good friend of the Society, a gentleman of kindly courtesy and charm, who occupies a prominent position in some American Jewish community. His letter is read and put on file—but not for future reference.

There is more to be said on this subject of benevolence. To a higher degree than publisher and public it animates the

author. He spurns fees, when he is actuated by the desire of disseminating his Jewish works for the benefit of his fellow-Jews, and his amazement knows no bounds when his generosity meets with a refusal and his manuscript with the usual searching examination. To this searching examination only one exception is ever made: When a manuscript is submitted by a member of the Publication Committee, it is examined more searchingly than others. As for the rule of paying a fee in accordance with current market rates, that is uniform and absolute.

It is a curious phenomenon that the absence of a request for a fee is not seldom coincident with lack of craftsmanship. The spirit of the charter is three-quarters present in such altruistic offers. The benevolent animus, the educational purpose, the Jewish knowledge or fervor or devotion are there. Only the literary requirement is apt to be unfulfilled. The Committee acts deliberately in these instances. If the author can be persuaded to accept a fee, and he appears otherwise amenable to suggestions, it changes its role for the nonce from publisher to editor. It endeavors to supply the missing elements of diction, grammatical precision, style, attractive treatment, logical arrangement of material. The annals of the Committee record several such collaborations with happy results, not the least happy being that in general the relation of the Publication Committee to the guild of Jewish authors in America is of co-operators in a benevolent, educational undertaking. If sometimes, after years of "reasoning together," the Committee's benevolent efforts to rescue a useful book for the public, and its educational efforts to develop a promising author, result in the creation of a troublesome Frankenstein,

this must be accounted a risk of the publisher's trade as conceived by our Society.

Times and occasions there are, however, when the verdict "declined" must be pronounced with such unhesitating directness that it would be bad taste to add "with regret." For the encouragement of Jewish literary aspirants and in fairness to the Committee, it should be noted that these times and occasions are far from unprecedented in number. Sir Frederick Macmillan is quoted as having said that in one year his firm accepted twenty-two out of three hundred and fifteen manuscripts, that is, seven per cent; and according to Mr. Andrew Chatto, his house retains on an average thirteen out of four hundred, or three and one-quarter per cent. The Society's ratio for twenty-five years is one out of every eight and a half submitted, nearly twelve per cent.

The resolution under which the Committee has been working anticipated "questions of literary judgment" other than those connected directly with manuscripts. Such have, indeed, claimed the attention of the Committee, mainly in the form of propositions. One kind came from well-wishers, the reading members of the Society, who had no intention to execute their own suggestions. Some of these went wide of the mark, some were a welcome endorsement of features included in the Society's unpublished programme, and others stimulated action, either in their original shape, or in the transformation they assumed under the give and take of a round table discussion.

A second class of propositions involved double consideration, of their merits first, and then of the ability of the proposer who desired to be executor as well. The possibilities are not few. The subject and the mover may both be negligible quan-

tities. Or, a valueless subject may be advanced by an efficient worker, who has gone astray merely because he has no understanding of the province or the immediate needs of the Society. Or, an attractive subject is presented, but there seems little possibility of exploiting it through its inventor. If it must be, it is dismissed regretfully. As a rule, the course has been to request the submission of the manuscript when completed, subject to the usual conditions, or, in the most promising cases, the submission of an outline, to give the would-be author an opportunity of revealing unsuspected qualities as a thinker and writer. Alas for the infirmity of man's will! In far more than three-quarters of such cases no outline and no manuscript were forthcoming. The subject had vanished into thin air, or else changed into those well-known solid paving-blocks on the road to—whatever our Bible Translators may have decided to call the place. Perhaps it is not man's inconstancy that should be deplored, but rather his conceit. An outline! Perish the thought. The book should have been ordered at once, the fee fixed at the top notch, and no questions asked of the great author.

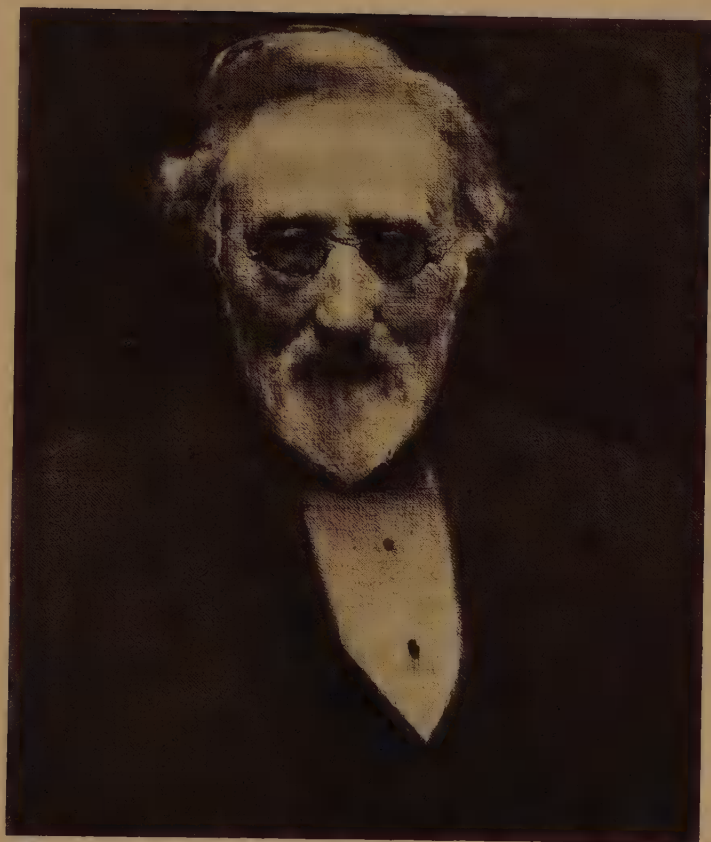
A third class of propositions, those originating in the Committee itself, brings us to the consideration of its constructive activity, in contradistinction to its critical function as a judge of propositions and a semi-passive receiver of manuscripts. It has had more to do than merely wait. From its watch tower it keeps a sharp lookout on the times, the people, the forces. It discerns a writer ready to deliver a literary or a scientific message. He may be across seas, and the mould into which his thought is poured may be German or French or Russian or Hebrew, but even if he happens to use only our English cousins' English, he is sought out and urged to do his best

for us. Societies and schools are seen to be lacking literary tools to work with, and steps are taken to supply them. The people have no Bible of their own in their homes, their schools, their synagogue pews. Discontent with the situation is inculcated, and a translation is undertaken, though it cost long planning, more than twenty years of work, and no one yet knows how much money for its effective execution. In short, "questions of literary judgment" are propounded within the ranks of the Committee. They are as various in character and worth as those from the outside. Many are buried after discussion proves them vain; some, found good but premature (witness the question of a magazine), are deferred until the Jewish kalends, at the coming of Elijah, and only the seemingly practicable attain the subcommittee stage. But subcommittees on plans and proposals are as strictly held to account as subcommittees of readers of manuscripts. One fact should suffice to demonstrate this. It took three years and a half to convince the Publication Committee as a whole of its duty to use the Society's publishing machinery in aid of the work of organizing the Jewish community of the United States through a series of Year Books for the publication of statistical, historical, economic, and political material.

Prize competitions were one of the devices resorted to by the Committee to awaken slumbering possibilities. Though none of the twenty-seven contestants competing for the prize offered for a story for the young reached the required standard, yet the competition bore fruit at a time when the scope of the Society was not well known in large circles. The second competition, for a translation from the Hebrew, took place too recently to permit of an appreciation of results.

While seeking to stimulate the untried, the Committee did not neglect the veterans in learning, the scholars and investigators whose works, though not calculated to interest the Society's general membership, satisfy the requirements of the charter completely. To such, subventions were granted to the extent permitted by the state of the treasury.

What promises to be the most successful method of direct stimulation employed by the Committee is the projecting of series of works. Plans are partly executed, partly under way, partly awaiting further development, for a Text Book Series, a Biographical Series, and a series on great movements in Jewish history, like Pharisaism, Mysticism, and Reform. When these and other still inchoate plans are perfected, it will be seen how large a part of its deliberations the Committee has had to devote to the bringing together of material and force, in the shape of subject and author. At the present moment, fourteen writers in America, Germany, Russia, France, and Egypt, are supposedly busy with the preparation of manuscripts of works outlined in part by the Committee and intrusted to authorities on the subjects to be treated. Some of the larger schemes owe their success to the co-operation of other agencies. The Central Conference of American Rabbis collaborates with the Committee on the Bible work; the American Jewish Committee has assumed the responsibility for the compilation of the Year Book these five years; to the English Jewish Historical Society, the Biographical Series owes its inception; and by the Hebrew Education Society of Philadelphia has been given the strongest impetus from without to the initiation of the Text Book Series. Besides, the work of the Committee has been advanced and complemented in various ways by the Census Bureau of the



HEINRICH GRAETZ

From a painting by Solomon J. Solomon in the possession of The Jewish Theological
Seminary of America

United States Department of Commerce and Labor, by the American Jewish Historical Society, the Jewish Chautauqua, the Council of Jewish Women, and other sister organizations.

What has been referred to above as political material, has not always been confined to the Year Book. It is patent that the exigencies which inspired the articles on the Passport Question, the Jews of Roumania, and the Immigration Problem, dictated also the production of a book like *The Voice of America on Kishineff* and the distribution of Davitt's *Within the Pale*. What cannot be, and cannot be made, so evident, is that the same exigencies induced the Committee to contract for the writing of certain books of real literary value. Nor is it subject to proof by figures that other publishers have unconsciously been collaborating with the Society in this field. An atmosphere friendly to Jewish books has been created by our activity. The general publisher has noted the fact. When he fails to discern its value, this phase of the Committee's productive influence is brought to his attention, in rather gross form, by the writers of Jewish books, Jews and Christians, residents alike of America and England. Our letter files reveal, on the part of authors negotiating with publishers, no infrequent resort to the argument, that the Jewish Publication Society will doubtless be "interested" in a given book to the extent of purchasing an edition numbering anywhere from four thousand to eleven thousand.

As a matter of fact, being a self-respecting body and pursuing a well-defined policy, the Society is not interested in such books in the author's sense. There is naturally an indisposition to treat at second hand, through the intervention of another publisher, with an author who has disdained to treat

at first hand with what is easily the foremost agency in the world concerning itself with English Jewish books.

But, as implied above, there is another reason for the Committee's negative attitude. That a politically influential or any sort of good book on a Jewish topic should get before the public through other than Jewish channels, it regards as a subject for congratulation, and so useful an asset in Jewish life that consideration for it has dictated a series of actions constituting practically a policy. Upwards of seventy-five English books and English translations of foreign books issued by other publishers have been proposed to our Society for republication. Each has been accorded a fair examination, and if our list shows only the vanishing percentage of four republications, it is not proper to infer that the offered material was insignificant. The explanation is that in most instances a discussion revealed the advantage of leaving to outside agents the Jewish work they had imposed upon themselves naturally or as a result of the Committee's indirect influence. None the less the Publication Society has had more or less important dealings with forty-five publishers, and even when the negotiations did not eventuate in definite action, the contact tended to produce acceptable results on both sides.

The Committee's refusal to co-operate with publishers on certain occasions must have been a far from pleasant surprise to some authors. They had accepted commissions to write books outlined by the Committee. For some paltry reason they broke off the negotiations with the Society, and secured, partly by the assurance of our need of the book, the imprint of another publisher, only to have him find on inquiry that our programme of publications for the year was complete.

And surprise would doubtless be intensified into chagrin, were they to know that since the first publication of their books the publisher has several times offered the Society the remnants of his small edition at job lot prices.

Such details might be multiplied indefinitely, and yet justice not be done to the atmosphere of human frailty and eccentricity mingled with human aspiration and charm that was perforce created by dealings with thirty-four historians and twenty-six biographers; twenty playwrights and one hundred and forty-seven writers of fiction, seventeen of them in the department of the Short Story and forty-four in the juvenile department; one hundred and ten essayists, of whom twenty-eight wrote on Talmudic, fifteen on Biblical, and thirteen on ethical subjects; twenty-one journals and twenty-seven poets (not to mention eighteen Cohens), and manuscripts of travels, folklore, legends, liturgy, pedagogy, and sermons, calendars, the geography of Palestine, and the problems of the Jew in Russia; a phalanx of eighty translators waiting to put into English what was written originally in Hebrew, Yiddish, German, French, Italian, Russian, Polish, and Roumanian.

And in giving a résumé of the Committee's activity those other more earthy subjects should not be forgotten—questions of type, paper, and binding; title-page, seal, illustrations, and format; copyright, foreign agents, advertising, reprints, and prices of books; dramatization of our books and their translation into foreign languages; tracts, brochures, and magazine publication. This is the place, too, to acknowledge with due gratitude the assistance the Society has enjoyed from those who have had the technical side of its publishing business in charge, especially the printer that has made more than seven-

tenths of its books, and whose experience and counsel have been at its disposal from first to last. The machinery has been the simplest; one Secretary has sufficed to transact the Committee's routine business, and in this department the unvarying policy adopted has been strengthened by the circumstance that during the whole of the quarter of a century of the Society's life, there have been but three incumbents in the Secretary's office.

It remains only to speak of the relation of the Committee to the Board of Trustees. A single word suffices: harmonious. The body from which the Committee derives its existence has never failed in sympathy with its plans, has always stood ready to advise in times of doubt, has executed uncomplainingly when execution implied difficulties and circumspect management. It has regarded the Committee as its literary ministers, and it has vested them with all but powers pleni-potentiary.

And what is the total outcome? It would be manifestly unbecoming for the biographer to sum up the results. Some one else ought to calculate the ratio of the Committee's successes to its failures, and compare it with the ratios obtained from other publishers' lists. If it should turn out to be approximately the same figure, it is yet conceivable that the statistician will shrug his shoulders in deprecation. Which would only go to prove that he scrutinizes one set of figures with his head and with a view to "business," and the other set with his heart and in the light of his holy Jewish zeal. But if the same loyal devotion to the large purpose for which the Society exists does not shine forth from behind the present analysis of twenty-five years' work, transfiguring methods, deliberations, policies, and all details, then this may not be regarded

as a true transcript of the Committee's records. The Committee can assert that every step it has taken was consciously dictated by a sense of responsibility towards the Jewish heritage accumulated since the day of Sinai. It conceived its duty to be a reinterpretation, in modern form and English garb, of the Judaism of all centuries and all lands, and the demonstration of their essential unity. However far afield its members may wander in their discussions month by month, beguiled by obiter dicta, and philosophic deductions, and erudite analogies, the touchstone of a policy is always the Jewish tradition, the loadstar in pursuing the goal, always the Jewish hope. It knows as well as its two collaborators, the author and the public, that the responsibility has not been discharged in full, and the reinterpretation has not reached every heart intrusted to it. But each of the three may derive comfort from the wisdom of the Jewish idealist who encourages every generation with the saying, "It is not thy duty to complete the work." At all events, none of the three may be accused of having desisted from the work, seeing that this day we are laying the foundations of our structure with a library of eighty-seven volumes.

In the cornerstone of the foundation are engraved the names and acts of five members of the Publication Committee who were not spared to see the season of carrying home the sheaves in joy: Alexander Kohut, with his superb Rabbinical equipment; Simon Adler Stern, whose playful wit and literary discrimination were harmonizing, constructive forces in the Committee's work; Marcus Jastrow, Bible editor, Talmudic scholar, historical and literary connoisseur, and unfailing adviser in all questions, practical or learned; Bernard Felsenthal, wisest of friends, gentlest of critics, mellowest of scholars,

and Charles Gross, representative of the academic American Jew alive to his duty towards the spiritual interests of his people.

In emulation of their achievements and their devotion, their associates and successors look forward to raising the building to the next stage of completion, with the larger means and according to the broader plans produced under the stimulus of the present celebration.

Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913

CHAIRMAN: THE HONORABLE SIMON W. ROSENDALE

Mr. Edwin Wolf, the President of the Society, introduced, as the Chairman of the Afternoon Session, the Honorable Simon W. Rosendale, of Albany, N. Y., who presided, in 1888, "with moderation, fairness, and tact," over the convention at which the Society was founded.

In taking the Chair, Mr. Rosendale spoke, in part, as follows:

My presence in this place of honor is evidence of the courtesy of the Committee, and particularly of the President of the Society, for which I want to extend my sincere thanks. As for my presence on the occasion when the Society was founded, its importance is apparent rather than real. All here to-day, the males and, in the present era of political rights, the females, too, know that the only thing the president of a convention has to do is to reflect the sentiments of the men behind. Duties were assigned to me, and the expected result followed. I was induced to come to Philadelphia to aid in launching this vessel by one for whom I then had, and still have, the greatest respect, a man who has the distinction of being the most eminent Jew in America. He brought me out of my State into his, though he had no judicial functions at that time by which he could force me to come. Since then he has attained to interstate jurisdiction. I had hoped at that

time that he would attain, not to an interstate, but to an international, judicial position. I need not name Judge Mayer Sulzberger.

To continue with my metaphor, the keel of our vessel was made in Philadelphia, which seems to have been a sort of Cramps Shipyard for Jewish activities. We heard this morning that it was the third attempt to float an American Jewish Publication Society. The craft was successfully launched, but, suddenly, there came a squall—a sort of ministerial squall. The skies grew dark for a while, but, fortunately, all passed off in peace, and the vessel has been navigating peacefully the waters not only of our own but of foreign ports as well. Present prospects for the future were beautifully phrased in the letter from Mr. Zangwill read last night, that “this Society has come to stay longer than any of us.” Let us hope that he has spoken true. Indeed, everything justifies the hope that it will not only live longer than any of us, but that it is practically permanent and immortal.

It has been decided to change the order of the exercises slightly. The meeting will open with a paper by Doctor Cyrus Adler on The Bible Translation.

THE BIBLE TRANSLATION

BY DOCTOR CYRUS ADLER

The Jewish Publication Society of America was organized in 1888. Its first book bears the imprint of 1890. At its second biennial convention, held on June 5, 1892, the following statement was made: "We look forward to the time when the Society shall furnish a new and popular English rendition of the book which the Jews have given to the world, the Bible, that shall be the work of American Jewish scholars," and it was "Resolved, That the Executive Committee be requested to examine the feasibility of issuing an English translation of the Bible, at a low price, for general use."

It was thus early in the history of the Society, at its second general meeting, that action was taken looking toward the publication of a new English translation of the Bible. The Executive Committee immediately considered the resolution, and voted that "the publication of an English translation of the Bible at the earliest possible time was feasible and necessary." This resolution was in turn submitted to the Publication Committee, which, on November 27, 1892, appointed a subcommittee of three to make suggestions as to the method to be pursued in preparing for the publication of a Bible and to report a proper time and place in which to confer with persons to be named to arrange a plan of action. This subcommittee consisted of the Reverend Doctor Marcus Jastrow, Chairman, the Reverend Doctor Joseph Krauskopf, and Doctor Cyrus Adler, Secretary. A conference was held at Atlantic City, on July 30 and 31, 1893, the proceedings of which were

embodied in the following report submitted to the Publication Committee under date of October 25, 1893:

Your subcommittee held a conference with a number of scholars, who had been invited to assist your committee in its deliberations with reference to the publication of a new English version of the Bible, at Atlantic City, N. J., on July 30 and 31, 1893.

There were present, of the subcommittee, Doctor Jastrow (Chairman), Doctor Cyrus Adler and Mayer Sulzberger, Esq. (member ex officio), and Doctor Szold, Doctor Kohler, and, by special invitation of the Chairman, Doctor Landsberg. Doctor Wise, Doctor Morais, and Doctor Gottheil offered suggestions by letter.

It was decided to make the following recommendations to the Publication Committee:

1. That an English version of the Bible be published in a handy size as soon as practicable, holding in view the publication of a special Bible for schools and the home.

2. That the version be based on the translation commonly known as Leaser's Bible, and that no individual name appear on the title page.

3. That the version be a translation of the Massoretic text.

4. That the poetical portions be printed in lines.

5. That the headings of books or portions of books contained in the text be different in typography from the text.

6. That untranslated words be different in typography from the text.

7. That the headings of the Pentateuchal sections be in Hebrew character.

8. That the translation be prepared under the editorial direction of three persons, to be known as the Managing Editor, the English Text Editor, and the Style Editor.

9. That the various books be assigned to different contributors for revision in accordance with a plan to be prescribed.

10. That the results of the labors of the contributors be referred to a Revision Committee, to consist of two persons, and the English Text Editor.

11. That the Revision Committee in conjunction with the Managing Editor and the Style Editor draw up a series of instructions for contributors.

12. That a sufficient number of copies of Leeser's Bible be cut up and pasted on quarto sheets for the use of the contributors.

13. That Jews of Great Britain be invited to become contributors.

14. That the Chairman communicate with the English Version Committee.

15. That certain standard works to be named hereafter be placed at the disposal of the contributors.

The conference approved the above plan, and recommends it to the Publication Committee for adoption, and further recommends that the Publication Committee take measures for the appointment of the Contributors, Editors, and Revision Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) M. JASTROW, Chairman,
MAYER SULZBERGER,
BENJAMIN SZOLD,
K. KOHLER,
CYRUS ADLER.

A copy of the report had been sent to all the members of the subcommittee and of the Conference Committee, and assent had been received from Doctor Joseph Krauskopf, the absent member of the subcommittee.

This report was discussed, and sent to each member of the Publication Committee, and after six months of consideration it was, on March 28, 1894, adopted. At that meeting letters were received from the late Doctor M. Friedländer, of London, promising co-operation, from the late Doctor Felsenthal, of Chicago, suggesting minor amendments, and from the late Doctor Alexander Kohut, of New York, expressing his approval of the project.

After the adoption of the report it was voted "that the subcommittee on Bible translation be instructed to draw up

and be ready to present at the next meeting a detailed estimate of the work and the cost of translating the Bible into English as proposed in the report and publishing it in an edition of five thousand, the statement to include the cost of plates, printing, binding, with a description of the size, the paper, the type, and the binding or bindings; the fees of the editors and contributors, estimated on the basis of work to be done, not of time consumed; approximately the time required to complete the work; and suggestions of names for the positions of editors and contributors." These plans were reported to the Society at the third biennial meeting, held in 1894, with the general approval of the Executive Committee.

At a meeting held January 13, 1895, the subcommittee estimated the cost of publishing an edition of five thousand copies of the Bible in handy size as \$10,000, this to include the salary of contributing editors and incidental expenses. The committee recommended as Text Editor Doctor Marcus Jastrow, of Philadelphia; as Style Editors Messrs. Mayer Sulzberger and Simon A. Stern, of Philadelphia, and as the Revision Committee Doctor K. Kohler and Doctor F. de Sola Mendes, of New York, these five to constitute the Board of Editors.

Doctor Adler also reported that a personal interview with Jewish leaders in England had convinced him that the Publication Society could count upon their co-operation in the matter of Bible revision, provided certain unessential concessions were made, such as the use of Bible translations other than Leeser's as the basis of the work, and the adoption of English orthographic peculiarities.

Doctor Adler furthermore reported the following list of contributors to the Bible Revision proposed by the subcommittee:

Israel Abrahams, England; Herman Adler, England; Henry Berkowitz, Philadelphia; L. N. Dembitz, Louisville; B. Drachman, New York; B. Felsenthal, Chicago; M. Friedländer, England; M. Gaster, England; R. J. H. Gottheil, New York; Louis Grossmann, Detroit; Max Heller, New Orleans; E. G. Hirsch, Chicago; A. S. Isaacs, New York; Joseph Jacobs, England; Marcus Jastrow, Philadelphia; Morris Jastrow, Philadelphia; K. Kohler, New York; Joseph Krauskopf, Philadelphia; Max Landsberg, Rochester; J. Leonard Levy, Philadelphia; M. L. Margolis, Cincinnati; Claude Montefiore, England; F. de Sola Mendes, New York; M. Mielziner, Cincinnati; S. Mendelsohn, Wilmington, N. C.; Sabato Morais, Philadelphia; Adolf Moses, Louisville; David Philipson, Cincinnati; Samuel Sale, St. Louis; S. Schechter, England; M. Schlesinger, Albany; S. Singer, England; Benjamin Szold, Baltimore; J. Voorsanger, San Francisco; I. M. Wise, Cincinnati.

Having thus drawn up the preliminary plans, the subcommittee was on its own motion discharged. Not all these plans materialized. The English Jews came to the conclusion at that time that the Revised Version with a leaflet, which they had prepared, answered the needs of their community. After twenty years of consideration their consciousness upon the subject has undergone a change, and it appears that they are again in substantial agreement with our plans. Nor did we secure the co-operation of all the men whose names are mentioned in the above list. They are given nevertheless to show that our Society made an earnest effort to unite Jewry of every shade of opinion in the English-speaking world.

To the fourth biennial convention, held in 1896, the Executive Committee made the following statement:

With respect to the subject of the Bible translation, the preliminary steps of which were reported to the last biennial meeting, the Committee is enabled to report that the co-operation of a number of translators has been secured, who are now at work on the various portions of the Bible which have been assigned to them, and, upon the completion of their labors, the results will be placed in the hands of Editors and a Revision Committee to be prepared for publication.

This subject is of the first importance, because the intelligent and assiduous study of the Bible is a necessary preliminary to that general interest in religious affairs which is the solid foundation of the prosperity of the Jewish Church. To promote this interest we may not stop at a translation. A concise, thorough, and readable commentary to the whole Bible, for the use of teachers and pupils, is also necessary, and this must be accompanied or followed by thorough handbooks on geography, antiquities, and other special branches of study, designed to light up the inner and outer life of our ancestors.

This very interesting statement is worthy of especial note, because it outlines a comprehensive scheme for Bible work, which it will be our duty to execute as our means allow.

On January 12, 1896, Doctor Jastrow reported on behalf of the Committee appointed to draft the instructions for the contributors to the Bible Translation, consisting of Doctor Jastrow, Judge Sulzberger, Mr. Simon Stern, Doctor Kohler, and Doctor F. de Sola Mendes. Doctor Herman Adler, Mr. Claude Montefiore, and Doctor I. M. Wise, were made corresponding members of the Revision Committee. The Biblical books were distributed among thirty-four contributors, most of whom had signified their willingness to do the assigned work. The instructions to the contributors, as drawn up by the Committee, were then amended and approved.

On November 8, 1896, Doctor Jastrow of the Committee on the Bible Translation reported that at a meeting of the translators at Atlantic City, July 16 and 17, 1896, the title of the Text Editor was changed to Editor-in-Chief; that of the Revision Committee to the Editorial Committee, and that of the Translators to the Revision Committee. These changes were confirmed by the Publication Committee, which also approved of the amendments made at the same meeting of the translators to the circular of instruction to the Bible translators approved at the meeting of January 12, 1896.

Doctor Jastrow furthermore reported that four books were nearly ready for the Style Editors.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Bible Translation was authorized to arrange a meeting between the Editorial Committee and Mr. Joseph Jacobs as the representative of the English Jewish scholars, for the purpose of discussing the share to be taken by the latter in the Bible work, in respect to scholarly and financial contributions, and to submit the articles of agreement to the Publication Committee for ratification.

On January 17, 1897, the Editor-in-Chief, Doctor Jastrow, reported that his meeting with Mr. Joseph Jacobs had resulted in the formulation of certain conditions of co-operation between the English Jewish scholars and the Publication Society, subject to the agreement of both parties, and that these articles would be submitted as soon as the draft was returned by Mr. Jacobs.

On November 14, 1897, Doctor Jastrow, Editor-in-Chief of the Bible Translation, reported that the Editorial Committee recommended that Doctor W. Rosenau be invited to translate the Book of Esther; that the Second Book of Chronicles be assigned to Doctor M. Mielziner, the translator of the First

Book of Chronicles; and that in case Doctor E. G. Hirsch declined to translate Isaiah, as seemed likely, the work be referred to Doctor K. Kohler.

Doctor Jastrow proposed that a subcommittee of two members of the Publication Committee be appointed to advise with the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Committee of the Bible Translation with regard to Style Editors. Doctor Adler and Mr. Stern were appointed the subcommittee.

By the tenth annual meeting, held May 22, 1898, the work had proceeded so far that funds were required, and a Committee, of which Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, was Chairman and Mr. William B. Hackenburg, of Philadelphia, Treasurer, was appointed to secure a Bible fund of \$10,000, which at that time was deemed sufficient for the work.

As time went on, it was evident that the cost of the venture had been underestimated, and at the eleventh meeting of the Society the sum of \$25,000 was mentioned as the amount requisite. By 1901 it became apparent that the process of securing a complete translation of the whole Bible and issuing it would be a very slow one, and it was accordingly determined to print the Book of Psalms in a handy shape as a separate publication. The questions of revision, style, and typography were anxiously considered from every point of view. All kinds of questions were discussed. One which occasioned considerable delay was the question whether each Psalm should be headed with explanatory notes which interpreted the Psalm to the readers. This was discussed and defeated. As a compromise, brief explanatory notes were placed in the appendix.

On November 2, 1902, Doctor Kohler resigned from the Editorial Revision Committee, and Doctor David Philipson was appointed in his stead.

The Reverend Doctor Marcus Jastrow died in October, 1903, two months before the Book of Psalms appeared, and for more than a year and a half the work was in abeyance. On February 5, 1905, a reorganization for carrying on the work was effected on the following basis: that the work of the Bible be carried on by a Board of seven Editors; that the present Revising Editors, the Reverend Doctor F. de Sola Mendes and the Reverend Doctor David Philipson, and, in addition to them, Professor S. Schechter, New York; Mr. Joseph Jacobs, New York; Mr. Caspar Levias, Cincinnati; Doctor Max L. Margolis, Berkeley, Calif.; and Doctor Israel Friedlaender, New York, be requested to act as members of the Board of Editors; that the Chairman of the Board have the general supervision over the finished work; that the Secretary of the Board perform the labor of the Managing Editor formerly done by the late Reverend Doctor Marcus Jastrow; and that Professor Schechter be the Chairman of the Board, Doctor Friedlaender, the Secretary, and Mr. Jacobs, the English Style Editor.

On October 29, 1905, Doctor Schechter, Chairman of the Board of Editors, reported that the Board had organized on May 21, 1905; that the work had been inaugurated at once with a view to the early publication of the Pentateuch; that the delivery of all the manuscripts still outstanding was promised within the next six months; and that a meeting of the Editors for final discussion of moot points would be held as soon as sufficient material had been gotten ready. Furthermore, he urged that the honorarium of the Editors and of the Secretary of the Board should be fixed. The consideration of the points involving expenditures was postponed until the next meeting.

No funds were forthcoming for the clerical and other assistance required, and on March 17, 1907, Doctor Friedlaender presented his resignation as Secretary to the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation. This he was requested to withhold for the present. Under date of June 14, 1907, Doctor Schechter stated that, by reason of the complicated system adopted, slow progress had been made in the work of the Bible translation. He held that it was impossible to accomplish the extensive work by correspondence, and proposed a plan based upon the model of the English Revision Committee.

At about this time, the Central Conference of American Rabbis had, through a Committee, taken up the project of issuing the Revised Version rearranged in accordance with the sequence of the books in the Massoretic text, and issued under the authority of that Conference. The possibilities of the acceptance of this proposal by the Conference brought about an informal meeting, the results of which were laid before the Publication Committee. After considerable discussion and the lapse of some time, Doctor Cyrus Adler was appointed a Committee to confer with Doctor David Philipson, the President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and this conference was held in Washington, February 13, 1908, a memorandum of which is as follows:

The participants both disclaimed having definite power to bind their respective organizations.

They reached the mutual agreement that, if feasible, the desirability of issuing an English version of the Bible under Jewish auspices, which could be used generally by Jews in the United States, was so great as to warrant reasonable delay and mutual concessions.

It was mutually agreed that in addition to these specific changes it was desirable that Hebrew title pages for the three sections of the Bible and headings for marking the Parashiyot should be used.

Doctor Philipson stated that since the informal conference had with members of the Publication Society, he had reached the conclusion that these additions were desirable, and he was proposing to take it up with the publishers of the Revised Version; that he had also come to the conclusion that the word Lord should be substituted for Jehovah in all cases, and in addition a number of members of the Conference had under instructions from their President been examining the individual books to note the necessary changes and divergencies from the Massoretic text. It would thus appear that the President of the Central Conference had come practically to the same conclusions as the Publication Committee, and that if these plans were carried out, a resetting of many if not all of the pages would be necessary.

Doctor Philipson stated that the Central Conference had not intended, and did not desire, to place its imprint on the work.

With regard to the question of co-operation, there was no specific discussion on the subject of the distribution of the work. It is assumed, however, that if the Central Conference reaches an agreement with the Publication Committee with regard to co-operation in the production of the work, the Conference on its part will undertake to use this proposed version.

Doctor Adler suggested, and Doctor Philipson agreed to the suggestion, that an effective form of co-operation in the production of the work would be a reasonable representation on the Board of Revision. He deemed five a suitable number, and was satisfied that of these five two persons should be representatives of the Central Conference. It was further suggested that an equitable arrangement would be to have two members representatives of the Publication Committee, the fifth to be agreed upon.

Doctor Adler asked Doctor Philipson specifically whether Professor Margolis was satisfactory to his body as the person to do the principal work and be chief editor. Doctor Philipson replied that he had the fullest confidence in Professor Margolis's scholarship and ability to do the work. In response to a further inquiry, Doctor Philipson stated that he could not at the time recommend any one else who had the ability and the leisure to undertake the work, but would consider the matter.

Doctor Philipson stated that the Central Conference had empowered him through a Committee to negotiate with the Oxford Press, and that he had no specific mandate to enter into other negotiations, but if preliminaries were satisfactorily settled, he was willing to submit the proposed plan of co-operation with the Publication Society to members of the Executive Committee of the Central Conference, in order to secure a modified authority; that he would be able to attend a meeting of the Publication Committee in April and not before. This would probably allow for a further discussion of the preliminaries.

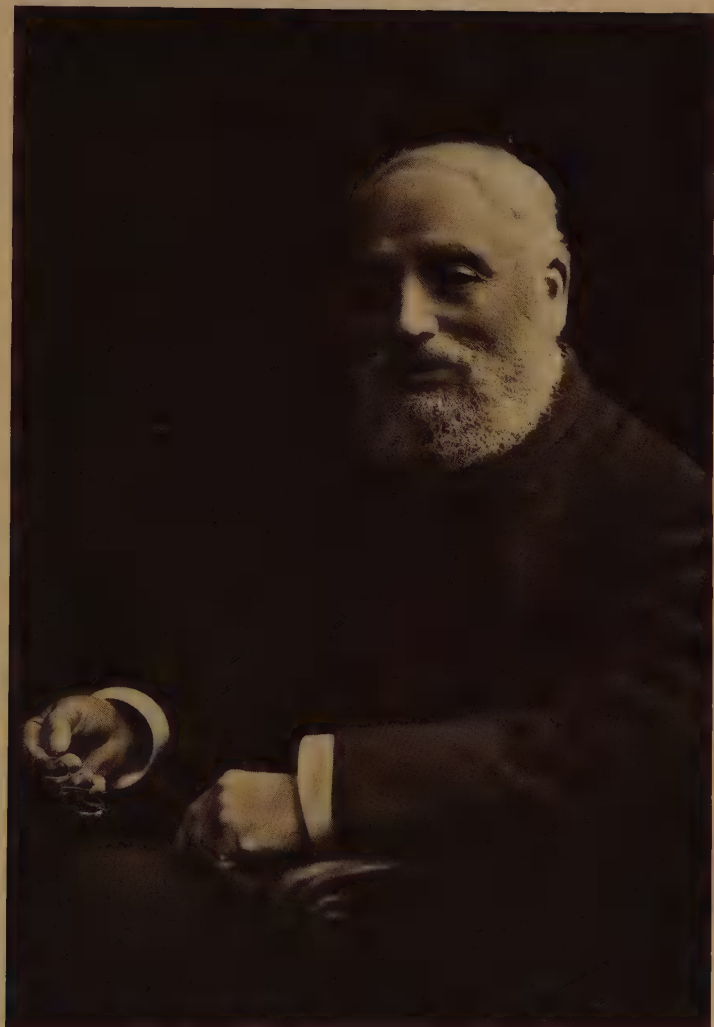
The matter of time is one that is deemed of great importance by the Central Conference. It was explained to Doctor Philipson that the Publication Committee equally recognized the importance of the matter, but that while it was hoped that the manuscript could, under the plan proposed, be gotten ready in a year, it would probably be safer to allow fifteen months, and that six months, and probably nine, might have to be allowed for the printing; that two years would be an outside limit from the actual starting of the work, but that the work might be done in a year and a half.

In view of the fact that a tentative agreement had been reached on the larger questions, Doctor Philipson cancelled an appointment in New York, on February 14, with Rabbi Gries and others, for a conference with the Oxford Press, and agreed to withhold any conclusive negotiations with the Oxford Press until the negotiations under way with the Society had been brought to some definite results.

(Signed) CYRUS ADLER,
DAVID PHILIPSON.

The probability of reaching such an arrangement was referred to by the Trustees in their report for the years 1908-1909, and by this time the enterprise loomed so large as to require, to use the words of the Trustees, "a special Bible fund of at least \$50,000 to carry out this important project."

It is now in place to describe the work as it is being carried on at the present time.



MARCUS JASTROW



The present Board of Editors consists of seven men, representing jointly The Jewish Publication Society of America and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. It also represents the three Jewish colleges in the United States, as the Board of Editors is made up of two representatives of the Seminary of New York, President Solomon Schechter and Professor Joseph Jacobs; of President Kaufmann Kohler, of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, and Doctor David Philipson, a Governor of that College; of President Cyrus Adler, of Dropsie College, Philadelphia, and Doctor Max L. Margolis, a Professor in that College; and of Reverend Doctor Samuel Schulman, President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Professor Margolis is Editor-in-Chief of the work and Secretary of the Board, and Doctor Adler is its Chairman.

It may be noted in passing that the present Board, though theoretically adding a new element of co-operation, practically brought us no accession of new men, so thoroughly had the field of scholarship been considered from the beginning. Five of the seven editors are members of the Publication Committee, and the other two were both connected with the work prior to the present reorganization. The books of the Bible had been translated as follows:

Genesis, Max Landsberg, Rochester, N. Y.
 Exodus and Leviticus, L. N. Dembitz (deceased), Louisville, Ky.
 Numbers, David Philipson, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Deuteronomy, F. de Sola Mendes, New York.
 Joshua, Joseph H. Hertz, London, England.
 II Samuel, Bernard Drachman, New York.
 I and II Kings, Max L. Margolis, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jeremiah, Sabato Morais (deceased), Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ezekiel, Henry W. Schneeberger, Baltimore, Md.

Joel, Oscar Cohen (deceased), Mobile, Ala.
 Amos, H. Pereira Mendes, New York.
 Obadiah and Jonah, J. Voorsanger (deceased), San Francisco, Calif.
 Micah, Maurice H. Harris, New York.
 Nahum, L. Mayer (deceased), Pittsburg, Pa.
 Zephaniah, M. Schlesinger, Albany, N. Y.
 Haggai, S. Mendelsohn, Wilmington, N. C.
 Malachi, D. Davidson, New York.
 Job, Marcus Jastrow (deceased), Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ruth, Joseph Krauskopf, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ecclesiastes, Gustav Gottheil (deceased), New York.
 Esther, William Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.
 I and II Chronicles, M. Mielziner (deceased), Cincinnati, Ohio.

The laboring oar was assigned to Professor Margolis, who prepared a translation in accordance with the plan agreed upon, that the translation should incorporate the best results of Biblical scholarship of all ages, including commentaries, ancient and modern, the various versions prepared by Jews or under the influence of Jews, the manuscript translations handed in to the Publication Society, with ■ particular regard to the work of standard Jewish expounders of the Bible.

The work of the present Board of Editors has been carried on by meetings, about three ■ year, generally of ten days each, from 1908 until the present time. The following is a statement authorized by the Board, which summarizes the views of the Editors and the principles actuating them:

Now that the Jews in the English-speaking countries of the world have become an appreciable number, it is but natural and appropriate that they should desire to possess an English translation of Scriptures of their own, as have both the Catholic and the Protestant Churches. This is a justifiable sentiment, for the Bible is the Jews' own Book. Jewish prophets, psalmists, historians, and sages produced it. This is generally recognized, but it is not

so widely known that all the translations and versions of the Bible are indebted largely to Jewish scholarship, whether directly or indirectly. Thus the first famous translation of Scripture, the Greek version known as the Septuagint, was made by Jewish scholars and became the possession of the Greek-speaking world. Jerome, the Church Father, who translated the Bible into Latin, the version used by the Catholic Church and known as the Vulgate, himself expressed his indebtedness to rabbis of his day. That German classic, Luther's translation of the Bible (completed 1534), which was the instrument whereby the great reformer wielded his wonderful influence, shows unmistakable traces of familiarity with the explanations of Rashi (1040-1105), the prince of Jewish commentators.

The same holds true of the most famous of all English translations, the so-called King James Version (1611). The makers of this translation were likewise greatly indebted to Jewish interpreters and expounders of the Bible, notably the famous David Kimchi, known as Redak (1160-1235), who summed up the best efforts of medieval Jewish commentators. The so-called Revised English Version (1885) affords frequent evidence that the scholars who produced it made use of the keen explanations of Scripture by the Italian exegete Samuel David Luzzatto (1800-1865).

Apart from the influence that the Jews exerted in these and other translations of the Bible, they have at various periods of their history translated Scripture into the languages which they spoke. The modern history of the Jews may be said to begin with Moses Mendelssohn's famous translation of the Pentateuch into German in the eighteenth century. Since that day Jewish scholars have translated the Bible into the languages of their countries. These have been German, French, Italian, and other languages. Of translations into English, special mention may be made of that by Isaac Leeser, of Philadelphia (1806-1868), whose version is in general use among English-speaking Jews. This translation, which made many revisions of the King James Version, preceded the Revised Version by thirty years.

However, all these modern Jewish translations have been the work of individual scholars. The present movement is the first

effort in modern days among Jews to produce a translation of the Bible by a body of scholars, representative of Jewish learning among English-speaking Jews. It is the hope and expectation that when this work shall finally appear it will be accepted as the standard version of the Synagogue among English-speaking peoples, as is the King James Version by the Church.

Now, it may be asked very reasonably, what is the need of and the justification for such a translation? Does not the King James Version in its revised form meet all needs and requirements? These questions may be answered briefly by indicating that the translators of the King James Version and its Revisers naturally, even if unconsciously, brought into their translations the Christian point of view, and if for that reason alone their work cannot be accepted as a standard version by the Synagogue.

Another feature of this new version will be that it will follow the order of the Books as given in the Hebrew Bible. One example must suffice. The Book of Daniel is found in the Hebrew Bible in the section known as the Hagiographa; it is an apocalyptic book according to the Jewish view; the Christian Church places Daniel among the Prophets, and hence the reader of the King James Version and all other versions used in the Christian churches will find the book in the prophetic section. It is a notable fact that here, as in other instances, the results of Biblical study in modern days show a turning to the standpoint of Jewish tradition. Modern scholars are now quite generally agreed that the Book of Daniel is not the production of a prophet but of an apocalyptic writer.

The principles on which the new version is based are determined, in large measure, by the objects aimed at, as indicated above. Thus, being intended for English-speaking Jews, it utilizes, as far as possible, the diction and phraseology of the King James Version, which has so long been sacrosanct to all English writers and readers. It avails itself also of the many improvements in accuracy of reading introduced by the Revisers of 1885. Indeed, in one direction it goes a step farther than the Revised Version, for whereas the Revisers introduced the practice of printing the poetical books of the Hebrew Scriptures as poetry, this version applies the same improvement to the poetical passages of the prophets, much to the increase of readableness and effectiveness.

In making the version a specially Jewish one, the present translators had inevitably to keep close to the Bible as actually used in the Synagogue. As is well known, the text of the Hebrew Scriptures was fixed by the labors of a school of grammarians known as Massorites, because they summed up and fixed in the vowels and accents of the text the results of Jewish tradition as to its meaning. The editors of the new version have invariably followed this text, which is the only authorized Hebrew text of the Bible.

The new version has attempted throughout to represent the Jewish spirit as embodied in the Bible and in the vast literature which has been devoted by the loving care of Jews to its elucidation. Jews who are familiar with Hebrew from their childhood may be expected to have an intimate feeling for the niceties of Hebrew idiom, and are more apt for this reason to do justice to the genius of the Hebrew language.

It is unnecessary to add that, in all externals, the Jewish version will be specially adapted for use in synagogue and school. The sections of the Pentateuch as traditionally read in the synagogue every Sabbath will be indicated in this version, while a table will give the selections from the Prophets known as Haftarat, which accompany these readings from the Law Sabbath by Sabbath.

It will thus be seen that the new version will have a character of its own. It will combine to an especial degree the spirit of Jewish tradition with the results of Biblical scholarship, ancient, medieval, and modern. It will give to the Jewish world a version of the Scripture done by men imbued with the Jewish consciousness, while the non-Jewish world will welcome without doubt a translation of Scripture that will present many passages from the Jewish traditional point of view.

This is in brief a documentary history of our work on the translations up to the present time derived from the records of the Trustees and of the Publication Committee. It may not contain much that is new, but the exact facts have never before been published. They illustrate the importance of institutions in general and of an institution like the Publication Society in particular. This effort toward an English-Jewish

Version of the Hebrew Scriptures has gone along for upwards of twenty years. The attempt was made to include in so important a labor every competent individual in English-speaking lands whose co-operation it was thought could be reckoned upon. In some cases there was an error of judgment either as to the ability or to the co-operativeness of the person. In other cases, where both seemed to be present, the individuality of one or the incompatibility of several rendered co-operation impossible. But the great driving power of an institution, in which a large number are banded together for the general good, overcomes or sets at naught the individualism of the genius, real or imaginary, and unites the men of good talents who are willing to merge their individuality in a great cause.

The present plan, resultant from the facts and forces just described, differed from its predecessors in two important points. Professor Margolis, the Editor-in-Chief, prepared a thorough revision of the whole English Bible, in accordance with the plan agreed upon; this great task he accomplished in the short space of fifteen months, a fact rendered possible only by his rare combination of learning and industry. The other important change from the previous plan was the substitution of actual meetings for correspondence. The members of the Board each have before them Professor Margolis's revision, they study it, they discuss its proposals, they make new proposals, and they—finally—at length vote.

So much for the translation. A few words must now be said about the projected Commentaries, which were made a part of the plan as early as 1896.

Professor Schechter is the one of our number who has consistently urged the great importance of the series of Com-

mentaries to the Bible in English, and it was decided to issue a sample commentary, which might give the public an idea of the kind that was intended, and also invite criticism from a practical point of view. A small book, the Book of Micah, was selected, and Professor Max L. Margolis was chosen for the work. This Commentary was issued in 1908. The advertisement to the series, which is as follows, gives the attitude of the Society on the publication:

The present volume is the first of a proposed series of Commentaries on the Books of the Holy Scriptures which The Jewish Publication Society of America has undertaken to prepare.

This series is intended primarily for the teacher, the inquiring pupil, and the general reader, who needs help to obtain an understanding of the Scriptures, at once reliable and Jewish. While the progress of Biblical study in modern times, rendered possible chiefly by the discovery of ancient monuments and lost languages, is recognized, due account is taken of the fact that the people to whom the Scriptures were given, and who founded the science of their interpretation, possess in the works of the Jewish commentators of all ages valuable material which has not yet fully found its way into English. Post-Biblical Jewish literature (Talmud, Midrash, the Book of Prayer) is drawn upon to show the continuity of Jewish thought ultimately rooted in Scripture.

Each Book is divided into sections, and each section preceded by a summary of contents. A concise introduction seeks to make known the general aspects of the Biblical Book, its date, composition, contents, and spirit.

The translation will follow, as far as possible, the English Version which is now being prepared for the Jewish Publication Society, based on the historical English Versions, with only such changes as represent more correctly the accepted Hebrew text.

This brings us up to the present day. Thirteen meetings of the reorganized Board have been held, the shortest lasting one week, the longest three weeks. They were held in Philadelphia,

first in the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, then at Gratz College, and later in the Dropsie College Building; in New York, at the Jewish Theological Seminary; the summer meetings were held in Atlantic City, where the work was first organized about twenty-one years ago. A meeting will probably be held at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

When the manuscript is completed and ready for the press, the real publishing work of the Society in connection with the Bible will begin.

We foresee a cheap handy edition. We foresee a stately quarto edition. We foresee an edition with Hebrew for liturgical purposes and for general purposes. More important than all, the series of commentaries must be pushed forward. The Bible is our greatest contribution to the world's literature and our greatest claim to the world's attention. It is not only the foundation of Judaism and everything that this implies, but lies at the root of all modern states and of our public and private morals. It would be an everlasting disgrace if it should be unknown to English-speaking Jewry. This it is the purpose of our work to avoid, and when we have presented you with the manuscript, it will be your duty to take the necessary steps to the desired end. At one time or another the proposition has been made that a special Bible Society be founded for the printing and circulation of our Bible, but this we oppose. The printing and circulation of the Bible, however, is so large a task that it will require an enlargement equal almost to a reorganization in the management of this Publication Society. On the other hand, it will be the greatest asset of the Society, not only in the commercial sense, but in the ideal sense as well. Someone once said that the way to

secure lasting fame is to attach your name to a great classic. Practically all books that men write disappear in the course of time. He who would be remembered must write a commentary to the Bible, or edit Shakespeare. If this be true of men, it is even more true of institutions. Twenty-five years the Publication Society has existed, and it has grown and flourished as no similar Jewish society has ever grown; but the publication of the Bible not only will establish this Society for all time, but will bring about a growth which no one of us older persons here present can dream of, and which even the young and enthusiastic, who may hope to be present at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of this Society, will hardly dare to formulate to-day. So may it be.

At the conclusion of Doctor Adler's paper, the Chairman introduced the Reverend Doctor Samuel Schulman, of New York, who presented an estimate of the Society's publications during its existence, as follows:

THE SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS

BY THE REVEREND DOCTOR SAMUEL SCHULMAN

The most important Jewish educational agency in this country is The Jewish Publication Society of America, whose twenty-fifth anniversary we are celebrating, for it brings to bear the influence of the Jewish idea of the writer upon the Jewish mind of the public. This is the age of the printed rather than the spoken word, and though there can never be a complete substitute for the peculiar power of inspiration which the eloquence of a spoken message animated by conviction conveys to the human heart; though the greatest spiritual transformations have always been produced by the living speech of personality rather than by the cold letter, which is its monument or commentary, yet for the purpose of culture, both extensive, as reaching large numbers, and intensive, as fructifying all the powers of the mind in silent and sheltered reflection, the published word is the incomparable force for the education of men. Even our country, the home of the greatest influence of eloquence, where to be a live American meant the ability to make a speech, has, during the last generation, witnessed a striking decline of the orator before the ever-growing prestige of the writer in newspaper, magazine, and book.

If Jew and Judaism, therefore, are to be kept alive in this country, there must be a special institution to present Jewish thought and life in a literature that shall reach every Jewish household in the land, and be so worthy as to attract the attention and stimulate the interest of the non-Jewish world. The Jewish spirit, if it is to be maintained, must be properly

presented, with adequate resources and by the most competent minds in such a literature. Such a presentation is the purpose of the Society. Because Jews are a minority, and as Jews represent distinctive ideas that are presumably overshadowed by other considerations in the mind of the larger reading public, they must have special instrumentalities to encourage and promote the production of literature expressive of Jewish ideas and interests. Not only are the Jews, in a measure, in the same position as other religious bodies that use a special organ for the expression of their ecclesiastical interests, but, because by their position as a people carrying on the traditions of a religion and a life they stand out with a unique individuality in the larger non-Jewish world, a Jewish book naturally confronts particular obstacles, which it has to overcome before it can obtain a hospitable hearing through the usual agencies of publication.

The point of view, therefore, from which our Society approaches its work, and which has prevailed in all its publications, is that of providing a channel for the communication of the specifically Jewish message, in any form of literature and by any writer, Jewish or non-Jewish, which necessarily would meet with difficulty or discouragement, despite its intrinsic merit, at the hands of the average publishing house. Considering the early difficulties and the comparative dearth of writers, the Society has been eminently successful. It has rendered a unique and distinguished service to American Judaism, and has been a great constructive force in building up Jewish life. Its field has been large and complete. There is no side of Jewish thought or life, it may be said without exaggeration, to which it has not granted the opportunity of being expressed through some book or essay. It has pub-

lished works on history, theology, biography, ethics, fiction, travel, devotion, juvenile literature, contemporary events, and has given general reviews, in its Year Books, of great living questions of the day. It has been catholic in its hospitality to authors. The writers represented in its literary output have come from all parties in Jewry and even from outside of Jewry. It has been fortunate in being able to encourage new and young writers and obtaining the work of authors of international reputation as masters in theology, philosophy, history, and literature. It has been the means of presenting to the American public the work which is still the classic Jewish history, which, by the comprehensiveness of its scope, by the exhaustiveness with which it treats the pilgrimage of Israel through the nations, by its rare combination of exact scholarship and critical acumen with warmth of heart and zealous championship of the contribution of the Jewish genius to civilization, and by the perfect fusion of solidity of learning with popularity of style, still remains unsurpassed by any other work: it has given to the American public the English translation of Graetz's History of the Jews. And considering that this is still the book that finds the largest number of purchasers, it alone would prove that the Jewish Publication Society is meeting a deep need, and contributing to the development, of the Jewish spirit in America.

It is not my purpose to attempt an exhaustive review of the Society's whole literary output in detail. Neither the time for the preparation of this paper, nor that at my disposal for reading it, would permit any such attempt. I shall have to content myself with giving a general survey, calling attention only to what seem to me exceptionally meritorious productions which the English-reading public in this country

has enjoyed by reason of the Society's efforts. When one considers the wide range of the Society's publications, one obtains a vivid picture of its influence on American Judaism. Nothing Jewish was alien to its enterprise. It has watched over the needs of the child, and it has kindled the imagination of the Jewish boy with such stories of heroism as *Lost Prince Almon* and *In Assyrian Tents*, bringing the Jewish child mind back to the days of Biblical heroism. It has quickened the ambition, the love of knowledge, and the admiration for the great sons of Israel in modern times, through the little work by Isaacs, *Step by Step*, which is a biography for children of the first great modern Jew, Moses Mendelssohn. It has supplemented the instruction of our youth in our religious schools by the charming little volume of *David the Giant Killer and Other Tales of Grandma Lopez*, giving, in beautiful Biblical language, the story of our ancient heroes, and incidentally offering a picture of a true Jewish home life. And in a simple manner, designed for the child heart, it has presented in *Think and Thank* the life of the greatest of philanthropists and lovers of his people in the nineteenth century, Sir Moses Montefiore.

In *Some Jewish Women*, by Zirndorf, it brought back to our own time the vanished figures of the beautiful types of Jewish womanhood in the past, and has thus reminded us of the heroism, the self-sacrifice, and the inspiration of Jewish women of the Talmudic period. In the volume of essays by Gustave Karpeles, we meet again with the subject woman, and are astonished at the large number of women who made their contributions to Jewish literature and achieved no mean success as writers. In that which is perhaps the choicest production of the Jewish Publication Society, Schechter's two

volumes of Studies in Judaism, which will be discussed later more fully, the picture is presented to us, in the essay on Woman in the Temple and Synagogue, of the role which woman played in Jewish religious life. And in the exquisite masterpiece Glückel von Hameln, we get a wonderfully vivid portrait of a great woman, who realizes the ideal of the *אשת חיל* in the seventeenth century, and in her memoirs leaves us a precious legacy of an eye-witness's impressions of the inspirations and the joys of a great faith, which followed the Jew into every detail of his life, and made him strong to bear the world's hardships, cheerful to forget them, keen and intellectual to o'ermaster them.

And not alone woman as her influence speaks all through our past, but as she lives the Jewish faith to-day, and with enthusiasm and consecration writes such little, but valuable, things as *Hearth and Home Essays*, or reproduces for the Jewish heart some of the masterpieces of the Songs of Exile by Hebrew Poets, with the faithfulness and the ability of Nina Davis. And not merely the woman in literature, but the woman in active life, as her work is on a national scale presented in the Proceedings of the First Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, and in Papers of the Jewish Women's Congress. In a word, from dim antiquity unto the living moment of the day, with its struggles and its passions, its doubts, its aspirations, its indifference, and its zeal, the whole life work of woman in Jewish history may be said to have been given by means of the books published by the Society within the last few years, though, of course, only a cross-section, as it were, of her work. If any one wishes to know something about the Jewish woman, and if circumstances limit him to the books of the Jewish Publication

Society, he can get a comprehensive and satisfactory knowledge from its output.

The Society has also felt that, where possible, it should provide practical helps to instruction in the school. It has thus put forth the little book *Outlines of Jewish History*, by Lady Magnus, which is still, on the whole, the most popular book in use on post-Biblical history for boys and girls. It has provided schools with suitable collections of Readings and Recitations and Selections from Prose and Poetry. It has brought to the comprehension of the child olden Jewish legends and tales.

The Society naturally felt that its duty was not merely to meet urgent demands and not merely to produce works not above the level of actual popular interest. It was fully conscious of its missionary function. By reproducing the soul of Israel as it lives in the literature of the past, it actually imparts life to the Jewish spirit in the present. It must be, therefore, slightly in advance of the average level of intellectual interest of the Jewish community. It becomes an inspiration to culture. It therefore undertook by history, biography, and miscellaneous essays to reveal to the American Jew the treasure-house of his past, to conjure up before his mind the great intellectual heroes who lived the life of the spirit, as thinker, as scholar, as conciliator between the thought of the Jewish world and its non-Jewish environment; to reproduce, as far as can be done in popular form, the elements that went to make up Jewish belief and Jewish practice in the synagogue and in the home. It has produced the learned work on Rashi, the most beloved Jewish commentator, whose fame is greater than that of any other, and whose service is still indispensable. It has presented to us the admirable work of Yel-

lin and Abrahams on Maimonides, that great spirit by whose thoughts the Jewish intellect lived for over six hundred years, because it found in him stimulation to its thinking with a safeguard for its believing. It produced Bentwich's Philo Judæus of Alexandria, a little work of exceptional merit, perhaps on the whole the best presentation of the subject we know of for popular uses. It gives a readable analysis of the thoughts of this great thinker, of his distinction as a harmonizer of the Hebraic and Hellenic worlds, of his representative character as a great and loyal Jew of his time. And it reclaims for Judaism this great mind, by the misapplication of whose ideas the dogma of the daughter religion was builded up. It shows that Philo was not only the philosopher but the Jew, and that he used his philosophy as a constructive force for building up Judaism.

In Israel Abrahams' *Jewish Life in the Middle Ages*, a work of distinction was presented, which practically gave the modern Jew the first vividly complete picture of the life of the Jew of that time. This is painted with a minute realism that overlooks no detail, and with a warmth of love that makes that vanished period, with all its grandeur and suffering, with all its intellectual heroism and degradation, with all its indestructible nobility, despite a world in arms against Jew and Judaism, live again in our hearts, and reveals to us many of the roots of our own thinking and feeling. It has recently been said that the Jew as Jew had no life in the Middle Ages. But if by Jewish life we mean the life of the spirit, that is, Jewish faith, Jewish martyrdom, Jewish self-sacrifice, Jewish idealism, Jewish culture, and Jewish vigor, and initiative in adaptability to varying social and economic conditions, then, certainly, the very darkness of the Middle Ages brings into

high relief the independence and unabated strength of the Jewish spirit. Such is the merit of this scholarly and at the same time popular work.

The great hope that has sustained Israel all through its career, that has compensated it for inevitable sorrows, that has widened its vision so as to embrace humanity, and that has nurtured its idealism, is the hope as it has been expressed in the Messianic idea. Therefore, the Society could not let two decades pass without presenting a little volume on The Messiah Idea in Jewish History, clearly and almost exhaustively set forth by Dr. Julius Greenstone, and the philosophy of Jewish History was offered by it in Dubnow's little book, which brings out the profound significance of the Jew as thinker and sufferer. While the philosopher may seek fundamental principles, and the scholar rejoice in the reproduction of the past by deciphering manuscripts and unearthing monuments, while the practical man may point out the deeds of Jewish statesmen, financiers, discoverers, scientists, and artists—volumes on whom, some already in contemplation, will one day be presented by the Jewish Publication Society—the actual everyday life of the Jew, that which touches him most directly and intimately as Jew, is his worship and devotion in home and synagogue. A charming little book of Sabbath Hours was published by the Society, the work of Liebman Adler, a personality singularly sweet and genial, charitable and loving, which represents the noble, priestly tradition of the rabbi in Israel. And, again, the scholarship of Lewis N. Dembitz gave us a complete review of Jewish Services as they were developed for all seasons and occasions, in the liturgy of the Synagogue and in the practice of the home.

To make the Society's work complete in reproducing the past, its productions include its reprint of the immortal essay of Deutsch on The Talmud, and of a new one by Arsène Darmesteter. It was happy to find at its service the well-known Talmudic scholar Louis Ginzberg, and, by his hand, it has given to the English-speaking public a truly monumental work, *The Legends of the Jews*, which will soon be completed, and, with the volume of notes, giving a complete inventory of the sources, will prove a boon to the student, who must go to English books for his knowledge of the Midrash, and will make interesting reading for the average man of the people, who has naïveté and therefore wisdom enough to seek to discover the genius of a people from its legends and myths.

It not only did this work for the past, but it sought to extend the horizon of the Jew in America by enlarging it through such works as *Old European Jewries*, by David Philipson, through Elkan Adler's book of travels, *Jews in Many Lands*, and such essays as that in Karpeles's volume, *The Quest of the Jew in Africa*.

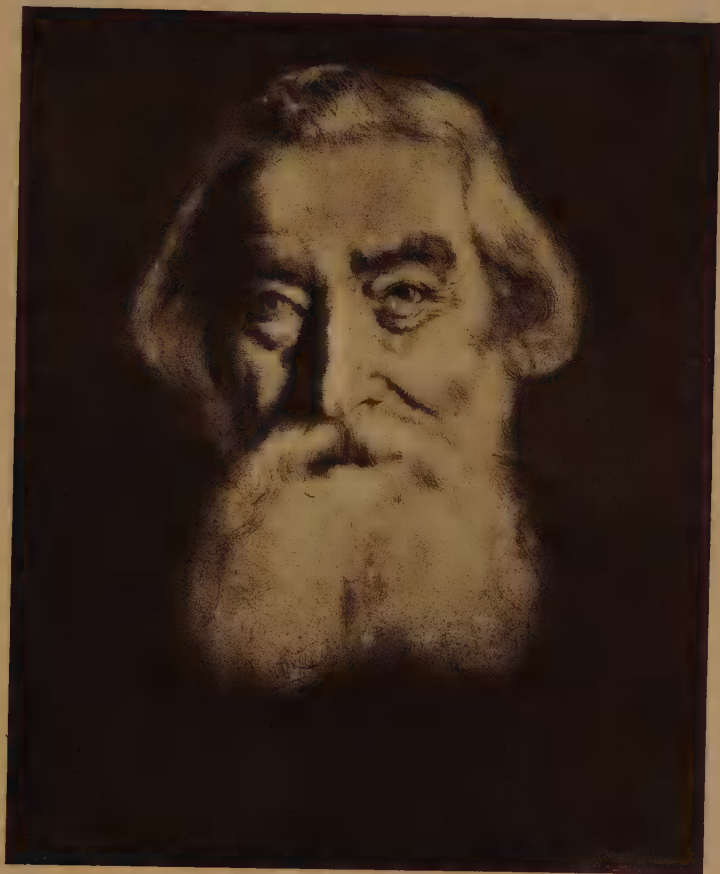
I have given this somewhat comprehensive survey, in which I was often compelled to limit myself to the bare mention of work and author, in order to bring out clearly the inclusive scope of the work of the Society. There is no department of Jewish literature which it has not, in some way, however slight, opened to the Jewish public, and thus been its educator. Let me now lay emphasis upon certain very striking productions of the Jewish litterateur which our Society rendered accessible to its readers. When I said in the beginning that our Society was guided, above all, by the thought that it should encourage Jewish work which, because of its character, would meet with special difficulty on account of the

limited interest of the larger non-Jewish public, for which the ordinary publishing house provides, I did not mean to imply that it paid a subvention to literary poverty. On the contrary, it has been most fortunate in securing the work of distinguished writers, who had obtained a hearing in the larger non-Jewish literary world. And it also was able to introduce to American Jewry works of great importance for the presentation of Jewish faith, Jewish ethical ideals, Jewish individuality, and Jewish literary genius. And in doing this, it has, above all, shown its catholicity. The distinction of the writers is expressive of the many parties of thought in modern Judaism.

The two volumes of *Studies in Judaism*, by Professor Schechter, to which I have already alluded, are of great value as a practical literary force in presenting Judaism to the world. And because of their rare charm of style, they handle the most difficult questions in a manner which not only makes them attractive to the general cultured reader, but gives him an insight into the great problems of our time. They are a Jewish education in themselves. In these essays, we see a subtle and delightful combination of profound reverence for and religious estimation of tradition, together with the modern spirit as it animates the scholar, and fits him to become the literary exponent of the thought of his time. I cannot, of course, take up all these essays, but I must speak in detail of some at least. If any one thinks that in modern times the sage is dead, that the nineteenth century could not produce a critical scholar combining sharpness of intellect with the humility of the saint, with his love of knowledge and truth, and his love of Judaism, let him read Schechter's essay on Krochmal. In Schechter's interpretation of I. H. Weiss's

History of Jewish Tradition, he has presented a résumé of that great scholar's work which affords an adequate knowledge of its contents without resort to the original. If I were asked to name a piece of writing that will give a Christian the principles, the ideals, the theology, the ethics of Rabbinical Judaism in compact form, I should send him to this essay. In the essay on The Law and Recent Criticism, we have that timely word of defense and, at the same time, of glorification of the Law which exposes the injustice of many Christian theologians, showing how the Law was a delight and not a burden, and culminating in the beautiful eulogy on the Sabbath. There is no doubt in my mind that such a piece of work contributed no little to the inspiration of a mind like Herford, who, in his Pharisaism, has been the first Christian scholar to attempt to understand this great movement from within and give the due measure of appreciation to Judaism as a great religion, satisfying fully the spiritual needs of the men and women who clung to it, to be judged on its own merits and not to be considered either as a prelude or as a foil to the religion that departed from it, though, as we believe, did not graduate from it.

In Saints and Saintliness, in the second volume, we have a document which, if William James had known it, would have enabled him to add a very necessary chapter to his Varieties of Religious Experience, and which shows religion in action in great souls. In the essay On the Study of the Talmud, he points out the indispensableness of first-hand acquaintance, and not only that, but the sympathy and penetration of genius that are necessary in order to understand the real life of the Jewish spirit on the background of which the time of Jesus rises. If this little essay contained nothing but



MORITZ LAZARUS

From an etching by Hermann Struck in the possession of The Jewish Theological
Seminary of America

the brilliant comparison of the New Testament phrase "ye have heard" with the Talmudic phrase שומע אני, "I might understand," showing that Jesus, in using the phrase, did not intend, which he could not have dared, to contrast any new teaching of his own with the old Commandments, but was merely using a formula similar to the technical phraseology by means of which the Rabbis entered into the deeper sense of the ethical motive and purity of intent in a commandment—if this little essay, I repeat, contained nothing else, it would deserve to be called a rare gem, emitting flashes of illumination, without which a field still obscure to the non-Jewish scholarly world cannot be understood. All through these essays there run phrases that have become winged words in Jewish circles. Their style is clear, pithy, striking. They are a flower, neither stolen nor artificial, but the living bloom of a soil rich with solid learning, watered by the tears of the sorrow and joy with which the Jewish heart reads the story of its world work, and warmed by the sunshine of a genial soul and a literary intellect. The American public can well read these essays again and again and go to school with them.

Another distinguished spirit our Society introduced to the Jew in this country by publishing the translation of Moritz Lazarus's *Ethics of Judaism*. In many respects, this great man was like Philo, the Jewish master in the Hellenic world. Only while Philo was, as it were, an outsider to Hebrew literature, Lazarus combined, with complete mastery of the culture of his time, a large first-hand acquaintance with Jewish sources and a perfect penetration into the spirit of Rabbinical literature. The work he gave to the world is of incalculable value. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that, on the whole, it is the most eloquent and convincing apologetic

of Judaism in the nineteenth century. For this philosopher, this founder of a new science—the psychology of peoples—this master of the German language, this champion of idealism, and this charming and therefore beloved personality undertook, when his reputation in Europe had been established as an original thinker and brilliant stylist, to present the soul of Judaism to the world by presenting its ethics. For when we consider that the dominant tendency of nineteenth-century thought was directed not so much to creed as to deed, not so much to theology as to ethical idealism, we can readily understand what such a work, vindicating the genius of the Jew, meant in Germany, and what it, above all, must mean to the intelligent reader who studies it carefully in our own country, where we have heard so much of ethics.

In the first part of the work, published in translation by our Society, Professor Lazarus gives a complete picture of the sources, the authority, the character, the aim, the distinction, and the operation of Jewish ethics. It is a complete work, though it gives itself as only half the enterprise. And his whole construction rests entirely upon Jewish sources. He points out how Bible and Rabbinical literature were the means for the full development of a common Jewish spirit, and that this Jewish spirit was always reproduced in every individual thinker, though the form in which he might present his thought might be new, and that, though a given work may lack system, as it was not the business of the Jewish genius to produce systematic ethics, because of this community of spirit which overawes every individual and determines his thought, there actually does develop a complete system of ethics. He points out how literature, ceremony, institution, custom, the tragic experience of martyrdom, how every phase

of Jewish life was an expression of and a reaction on the ethical spirit. He points out how the most original of the sayings of an individual was caught up by the common spirit of Judaism, and only the universally valid interpretation of it was disengaged from the originally historic purport which prompted it, and made a permanent possession. He shows the universality of Jewish ethics as intended for all men—how, from the conception of the unity of God and the unity of the world and the unity of humanity, there resulted irresistibly the universal conception of an ethical ideal valid for all men; how the right even of the stranger was based on a religious foundation, and how the whole Torah was revealed for the peace of humanity. He emphasizes the pure idealism of Jewish ethics in such phrases as “doing something for its own sake, and doing it for the sake of God.” He eliminates all possible utilitarianism from Jewish morality. He analyzes the conception of holiness, and shows how its content meant the moralization of life, in modern terms, building the “ideal world,” creating what he would call “an objective spirit.” He reproduces the function and the power of Jewish morality as creating that ideal world and building ideal values. He gives a masterly, psychological insight into, and ethical valuation of, the conception of Kiddush ha-Shem, the Sanctification of the Name of God, and he points out justly that the phrase in Leviticus and in Ezekiel that makes God say, “I will be sanctified through you” (that is to say, when man sanctifies himself, he at the same time sanctifies God), is the highest conception that can be thought by the human mind and the noblest word spoken by human tongue. He vindicates, for ethical purposes, the Jewish conception of lawfulness. The very essence of the ethical idea, he proves, con-

sists in the acceptance of law to govern life. And he proves that it is law that first creates any community, and that holiness of life can be realized perfectly only through union in the community. Brilliant is his remark that in Biblical literature, with reference to moral holiness, the word "holy" in the singular is never used, because only God is holy. Men become holy. Human holiness can be embodied only in a perfect society. He attaches the universality of Jewish ethics to its conception of the Messianic future. But while he thus emphasizes the universality, he gives us, psychologist that he is, a complete exhibition of the machinery, as it were, in Jewish consciousness, which, through peculiar Jewish thought, Jewish ceremony and symbol, Jewish social custom and institution, made that universal ethics a practical, an efficient, a living power in the Jewish communal life. Rich as a diamond field is this work in brilliant aperçus, profound insights, and stimulating revelations of the power of the Jewish ethical life. One such paragraph as that headed "The community of suffering is a stronger tie of union than a community of enjoying," might be taken as a formula for the psychological explanation of that Jewish solidarity which has been the consolation of Israel and the consternation of its foes. He vindicates the this-worldly element in Judaism and Jewish ethics by his splendid thought that Jewish ethics taught man idealism for his own needs and realism for others' needs. Our ethical heroes knew how to be saints and to content themselves with little, though asceticism was never a prevalent and dominant tendency in Jewish life, however represented it might be in some ages and in some persons. But Jewish ethics taught a man that it was his duty to provide real comforts and solid happiness for others. In a strikingly original way,

he shows the value of purity and consecration, as they speak through the ceremonial, for the moral self-discipline and the ethical education in the joy of sacrifice. And completely convincing is his claim that Jewish morality is autonomous, that right is right because of the moral imperative within us, and because God's law does not flow from His arbitrary will, but from His essence and being. And at the same time, ethics gains and does not lose by the additional idea of the ethical life's being lived for the sake of God, whereby human life becomes a priestly service. Thus Israel, who revealed to the world the truths of God and righteousness, becomes truly a kingdom of priests and a holy nation. It may be said that such a work is beyond the average reader. But such works were not beyond the average reader when Jewish life was more normal than it is now. And the main function of our Society is to cultivate the Jewish mind.

That such a work could be brought before the American public was made possible by the Society's good fortune in finding a translator in the person of Miss Henrietta Szold, the Secretary to the Publication Committee. To speak of the literary output of the last twenty-five years is impossible without remembering some of her services as translator, as reader, as annotator, as bringing to bear, upon the preparation of manuscripts for the printer, her many-sided culture and her great Jewish enthusiasm. If a bulk of the Society's work has reference to what women did in the past and what they are doing now, what could be more appropriate than that its literary output should have been so ably furthered by the services of its Secretary?

For a long time the Western world had been practically ignorant of the great intellectual energy, the literary activity,

and unquestioned originality, which one would have had to assume, a priori, existed in the great Russian Jewry, which contains more than half the Jewry of the world. To-day we know much more about it than we did twenty years ago. In a number of ways the Society has been instrumental in spreading this knowledge. It has done a very useful service in bringing to the American Jew a translation of some of the essays of Ahad Ha-'Am, the ablest Russian Hebrew writer, the most original thinker of Russian Jewry, and the man who, whether we agree with him in detail or not, has unquestionably an original and profound message for the Jewish heart. Ahad Ha-'Am is a wonderful master in handling the Hebrew language, and the power and beauty of his style have, in a measure, been happily reproduced by his translator. He is thoroughly abreast of modern thought, and he has his own original interpretation of Jewish values, of the significance of our past, and of the duties of the present. Convinced as he is of his own ideals, and therefore a leader of a large party in contemporary Judaism, I have rarely read a man who is, on the whole, so fair-minded to those who differ from him. His plea for a national centre, for the cultivation of the Jewish spirit, his insistence upon the indispensability of this for the perpetuation and rejuvenation of Jewish individuality, grips the heart, and no Jewry in any land should be without the opportunity of hearing him. We possess altogether too few original personalities to seek to silence them by inattention. One need not swear by every word of this great writer in order to feel that it is a blessing for the age that it has such leaders and thinkers.

Thus American Judaism, through the Society's publications, has presented the American public with the educational influence radiating from three striking personalities—the great

Rabbinical scholar and literary exponent of the Rabbinic spirit, the great German philosopher, who is the noblest embodiment of the whole tendency of the new thought of what is called modern Judaism, and the literary prophet of what many in Jewry profess to believe is the characteristic contribution of Jewish thought of the last decades of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth. That *Ahad Ha-'Am* is the crown and climax of a great intellectual and literary movement in Russia, is sufficiently proved for us by such works as *Leon Gordon*, by *Abraham Rhine*, and *The Renaissance of Hebrew Literature*, by *Nahum Slousch*, presented to us by the Society. In these two books, in some respects naturally covering the same ground, we get a comprehensive survey of the literary expression of the *Haskalah* or intellectual enlightenment in Russia, which, stimulated by influences radiating from *Moses Mendelssohn*, was in great measure the expression of the inner cultured life of the Jew in Russia. And it is wonderful to observe, especially in *Slousch's* book, what creative originality some of the master writers revealed through the old and holy, but ever new and wonderfully vital, Hebrew language. No Jew of culture ought to be without some knowledge of the intellectual life of such a large section of Jewry.

We come now to that side of the Society's activity which made it most popular, and which, in some quarters, has called forth well-meant but ill-conceived criticism. The Society has published many works of fiction. As, in general, the novel is to-day considered the most efficient and popular literary document for expressing the spirit of the times, so fiction treating of Jewish subjects and, above all, of contemporary Jewish life, is the truest and most efficient medium for the expression of that life. Given a great artist, and he seizes the soul of a time

much better than those who theorize about it, who abstract from it in the form of principles, or who, as active protagonists in it, are, by their idealism, leading it on to a new stage. At best, the latter, though they are vital forces, represent but one part of the life. The artist gives it whole. Jewish fiction, if ideal or perfect, would give us a picture of Jewish life as it is to-day, with all the centuries living in us Jews and sometimes peculiarly brushing elbows with each other in many a mind and, above all, in many a heart. The fascination of life seems to me to consist in this, that every crowd contains people who live in different centuries, and that the soul in its different moods itself lives in different stages of time.

The fiction output of the Society was therefore natural. It encouraged authors, young and new, and thus, among its first books, it presented the earnest and honest work of Milton Goldsmith, Rabbi and Priest, which makes interesting reading. From this as a beginning, it travelled far, indeed. It is the glory of the Jewish Publication Society to have been the agency through which the great literary master, Israel Zangwill, presented his *Children of the Ghetto*, his *Dreamers of the Ghetto*, and *They That Walk in Darkness*, books that became an inspiration to dozens of writers on the ghetto, all of whom, with the exception of perhaps one, whom I shall soon mention, hardly reached, in stature, the pedestal upon which the recognized genius of Zangwill stands. I would not attempt here to analyze these works of Zangwill in detail. They have been read by everybody that reads. They have been thoroughly discussed. Suffice it to say, that in *The Children of the Ghetto*, Zangwill revealed the glories of the Jewish soul under the forbidding garb of poverty, squalor, and the world's contempt. It was no small matter to present to the world such figures as Reb

Shmuel, the type of the sage of all ages, such fidelity as that of Hannah his daughter, the refutation of Shakespeare's slander in his Jessica, and the compelling reverence with which a peddler, who carries the Talmud in his head and lives the life of the culture of the Jewish spirit, must fill the soul of every fair-minded man and woman. The Gentile world needed the revelation of such a realm. The Jewish philistine world needed it more. In *Dreamers of the Ghetto*, Zangwill has given us a series of biographies of struggling souls. Some titanic figures are presented in this picture gallery. There is something terribly suggestive in the last chapter, a never-to-be forgotten lesson for the modern Jew—that, if the Jewish heart no longer warms on hearing the old Jewish melody on the Passover eve, it runs the danger of ending the life of the Jew on earth, of committing spiritual suicide, even as the estranged son in the story ends his wearied existence in the Venetian canal. There is here great tragedy and pathos. There is the whole woe of one aspect of the Jewish life in this book. Men break their hearts in trying to run away from Judaism. It is also, in the form of art, a symbolic intimation of the historic truth that so often Jewish brains and Jewish hearts have fed non-Jewish culture. Those dreamers are typical Jews, for it is the business of the Jew to dream for the world. If he remains within Judaism while dreaming, the worst suffering that the world can put upon him will not break his heart. But if he attempts to run away, the greatest laurels the world can give him cannot altogether suffice to put to sleep the heart's ache. To have given the writings of one such man to the public, which might not have known of his existence in so far as he wrote of Jewish life, is certainly a tremendous service for the Society to have rendered.

There is a possibility that, in the crowd of writers on ghetto life, there may be one that approaches the master in the power of the artist. Alas, this one did not remain long with us. Too soon was she taken away from this world, in which she might have delighted many hearts with the works of her genius. She has an individuality of her own. She treats of a different ghetto from that which, in the main, Zangwill depicts. And she brings to her work something which often the master lacks. And naturally so, for what she lacks of biting wit and irony, she has of intuition and love of a woman's heart. It must be a holy joy for the Society at its celebration to know that it was privileged to present to its readers Martha Wolfenstein's *Idylls of the Gass*, and *A Renegade and Other Tales*. No one can help feeling, in reading these volumes of short stories, that we have here the promise of the unfoldment of a great artist—nay, not merely the promise, but already the ripe fruit. There is more geniality, more sunshine, more simplicity, more dignity in the Austrian ghetto which she describes than in the ghetto of Zangwill's world. Perhaps it is a difference between the methods of approach by the authors that accounts for the difference in results. However that may be, there is much of sentiment, of poetry, of a happy mingling of the old and the new, of sublime tragedy relieved by humor, such qualities, for instance, as are illustrated in the little story of Chayah in the volume *A Renegade and Other Tales*, which we seem often to miss in the more incisive, sharp, unrelievedly realistic, unsparingly black portrayals of the master. If Miss Wolfenstein had lived, and had performed the promise made by these early tales, we should have had an admirable supplement to the great portrayals of Zangwill.

What Martha Wolfenstein did with such convincing power in these tales, enriching English literature, is given us in somewhat less efficient form in the *Stories of Jewish Home Life*, by Mosenthal, another of our publications. Thus the catholicity of our publications is expressed not only in the Society's hospitality to all theological parties, but in its sympathy with and love for the denizens of all kinds of ghettos.

How could it help, therefore, offering its welcome to the crowd of writers who are depicting the Jewish life in the largest ghetto of the world, that of Russian Jewry? For in connection with Russia, we use the word ghetto not in its limited sense, but in its more intellectual and spiritual significance, as a description of a Jewish community still deprived of the fundamental rights of men, and still exposed to medieval persecutions, made more horrible by the glaring light of the twentieth century which exposes them. The Jewish Publication Society could not remain oblivious to the fact that Yiddish was a living language for many of our people. Practically, it was necessary to tell the world that this is a language in daily use, and therefore literacy is proved by ability to read and write it. In this country, this was a very practical consideration. But what was even more urgent was to show that this language had a literature. For me the two languages that should be bound up with the innermost being of the Jew are the holy Hebrew language, in which his prophets and seers spoke, and the beloved language of his native or adopted land, in which the heroes of that land speak and the culture of that land lives. But Yiddish is the medium in which many a literary artist is working to-day. Therefore, the Society presented two volumes of translations from the Yiddish, *Stories and Pictures*, by Isaac Loeb Perez, and *Yiddish Tales*.

What Zangwill is amongst English writers on the ghetto, that Perez is amongst Yiddish writers. He stands alone. He is unquestionably a master who would be recognized as a great artist in any language he consented to use. And he gives us a wonderful picture of Jewish life, with all its sorrows and joys, with all its struggles and aspirations, with all its great gloom and its occasional glints of light. The volume *Yiddish Tales* is an anthology, containing the works of a large number of writers. This collection has been deliberately made from the point of view of reproducing the Jewish spirit as it lives and as it reacts on the conditions of Jews in Russia, Roumania, Galicia, and even some incorrectly called ghettos in New York. Yiddish, strange as it may seem, sometimes has nothing Jewish about it. This collection, however, gives a true picture of the problems of Jewish life, the passing of the old, the bursting in of the new, even upon the ghetto. Some of them are terribly realistic. It was very difficult to find a sufficient number with humor and gladness and light. How can we have more laughter than tears in the pictures of lives that are as hard as the Jewish lives written of in these stories are made by a cruel and unfeeling world? Take but away the persecution and oppression, and the habiliments of the caterpillar are cast off, and the Jewish soul, with renewed youth, hopefulness, joy, and optimism, flies upward like the butterfly, and the lives of American children, American boys and girls, sing its new song of redemption. This wonderful transformation we see every day. It would have been impossible for the American public to enjoy these stories, were it not for the masterly translation made of them in both volumes by Miss Helena Frank, who, though not a Jewess, has in the most wonderful way, by the miracle of sympathy and love, grasped and understood the Jewish heart.

We have been asked again and again why the Society has published so many books on ghetto life, why it has not attempted to present Western, modern Jewish life in fiction? The answer is simple. The Society can only present what is offered to it, and what will, in its judgment, make good literature. There are unfortunately few Jewish writers, if any, that give us fiction portraying the Western Jew. We should be only too delighted to publish such literary documents, showing the forces at work in contemporary life. And there *are* noble types of the Western Jew, which some day will get into literature. But at present the writers that can turn out literature seem to be busying themselves with the ghetto. And quite naturally so. For aside from the interest of curiosity and love of the strange, there is a genuine interest in the Jewish values that are still efficient in the ghetto. It seems that this type of Jew has more interest for the literary man. He is more picturesque and interesting to the reader as an individuality. Even the master Zangwill does not hold us as much in his second volume, which describes grandchildren of the ghetto and much of Jewish philistinism, as in his first volume. Much of the life of the contemporary Jew is commonplace. Much of it is very noble and idealistic, but not romantic. It is conventional. True, it requires a greater artist to discover to the seeing eye the eternally human and the spiritually significant and the everlasting poetry under the crust of conventionality than to paint realistically the thing which itself, in nature or in society, arrests attention by its pronounced or exaggerated individuality. Let us hope that such an artist will appear.

The Society has finished twenty-five years of work. It has many enterprises in hand, one of which the preceding speaker has dwelt upon, and in connection with which it has already

produced the beautiful edition of the Psalms and a book by Professor Margolis, *A Commentary on Micah*, which, if it is to be the standard for learning, for Jewish spirit, availing itself of the riches of Jewish tradition, and for excellent presentation, certainly promises well for the commentaries which the Society hopes to publish in the future, in order to make the Bible again an intelligently possessed treasure of the Jewish people. It has laid out plans for the continuation of the series of great biographies, for the presentation of great spiritual movements in our history, for the reproduction, in the form of translation, of Hebrew classics. What the future has in store, can only be judged by the past. The past is safe. There it stands. In literature and in contemporary life, as evidenced in questions discussed in its fourteen Year Books, and in its publication of *The Voice of America on Kishineff*, edited by Cyrus Adler, which will prove a monument of the moral indignation of men of all creeds against the horrors of Russian persecution; in theology as in fiction, in history as in essay; for scholar as for child, for Orthodox as for Reformer, for Conservative as for Progressive, by every aspect of Jewish literature and to every element in the Jewish life of to-day, the Jewish Publication Society has given service during the last twenty-five years. Its work has been eminently successful. As the Lord hath given it twenty-five years of success, may He give it twenty-five years more, and may its golden anniversary find it grown from small beginnings a mighty spokesman of the Jewish spirit, not only to America, but to the world, so that, while during the last two decades and a half it has often translated the writings of foreign authors, the next twenty-five years will see such a development of Jewish creative literary power in America as shall make our books find translators in other lands.

At the conclusion of Doctor Schulman's paper, the Chairman announced the business next in order to be the presentation of addresses on behalf of foreign and American Jewish societies.

The addresses of the foreign societies were read first, and those from American societies followed, both series in alphabetical order. Many of the bodies here and abroad were represented by delegates, who were the bearers of the congratulations of their organizations and institutions to The Jewish Publication Society of America.

MIDRASH ABARBANEL

(Jewish Central Library)

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE

Represented by Doctor Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia, Pa.

[Translation]

To the Esteemed and Honorable Jewish Publication Society of America.

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of your existence and great activity in Israel, twenty-five years of fruitful labor in the field of Jewish literature, we, too, the representatives of the Jewish Central Library in Jerusalem, wish to express to you our congratulations and greetings. The past twenty-five years suffice to prove what an energetic and militant society can do for the spiritual and intellectual welfare of our people. You have added precious and God-blessed treasures to our intellectual storehouse: Jewish history, theology, biography, books that bring the hearts of the Jews nearer to their people, poems uplifting soul and spirit, and many other productions, which tend to magnify and glorify the Torah and bind the hearts of the Israelites with a strong tie to Judaism. For all this may your name be blessed, and may He who chose Israel and his literature prolong your years, so that

you may continue to bring blessing into the Jewish home. And on this day of your celebration our institution extends especial thanks to you for all your valuable books, which you have been kind enough to send to us from the very beginning of your existence until to-day.

Respectfully yours,
EPHRAIM COHEN,
JOSEPH MEYOHAS,
DAVID YELLIN,
JESAIAS PRESS,

Members of the Jewish Central Library in Jerusalem.

ALLIANCE ISRAÉLITE UNIVERSELLE

PARIS, FRANCE

Represented by B. H. Hartogensis, Esq., of Baltimore, Md.

The Alliance Israélite Universelle sends greetings to its younger sister, The Jewish Publication Society of America, congratulates it on its wonderful achievements, and indulges the fond hope that its beneficent activity will bear even richer fruit in the future.

There is a remarkable likeness in the activities of the two organizations, in that both are universally Jewish. Moreover, each finds in education its principal business. For fifty years, in our schools, now numbering 170, with 50,000 pupils, we have instilled the great lesson of self-respect in downtrodden Jews living in benighted lands. Thereby we have straightened the backbone of cringing Jews, caused them to raise their heads, and earned for them what is infinitely more important, the respect of their neighbors. How much more have you, our sister, done! You have demonstrated to a doubting Christian world and an indifferent Jewish clientèle, living as Anglo-Saxon freemen, that we have, in Jewish literature, treasures of which we have every reason to be proud. Thus you have developed a like self-respect, and added thereto a certain creative, uplifting Jewish self-consciousness.

If Saul has conquered his thousands, then thou as David hast taken thy tens of thousands. Go thou on, adding strength to strength!

COLLEGIO RABBINICO ITALIANO

FLORENCE, ITALY

From the Collegio Rabbिनico Italiano, in Florence, the following letter was received:

[Translation]

COLLEGIO RABBINICO ITALIANO

DIREZIONE

VIA DI PINTI, No. 26, March 27, 1913.

*To the President of The Jewish Publication Society of America,
Philadelphia.*

DEAR SIR:—On behalf of the Collegio Rabbिनico Italiano, directed by me, I desire to convey to you and to The Jewish Publication Society of America over which you preside so worthily, the lively satisfaction it gives us to take part through our congratulations in the Celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of your admirable Society. Through its long and valuable series of publications, it has done work worthy of the highest praise for the diffusion of Jewish culture and the elevation of the Jewish spirit among our brethren in America. Permit me to express the cordial wish and the confidence that there may be in store for the Society a bright and useful future, in which you may see its good fruit growing ever better and more abundant, like unto the flourishing tree which forms its emblem.

I beg to acknowledge gratefully and cordially the kind invitation extended by you, dear sir, to the Collegio Rabbिनico Italiano, which has requested Mr. David W. Amram, of Philadelphia, to be good enough to represent it at the Jubilee Celebration of the Society.

Very respectfully yours,

The Director,

DOCTOR S. H. MARGULIES.

GESELLSCHAFT ZUR FÖRDERUNG DER WISSENSCHAFT
DES JUDENTUMS

BERLIN, GERMANY

Represented by the Reverend Doctor Kaufmann Kohler, of
Cincinnati, Ohio

[Address read by the Reverend Doctor Henry Berkowitz, of
Philadelphia, Pa.]

The Society for the Promotion of Jewish Knowledge and Research (of the Science of Judaism), in Berlin, has delegated me to extend to you, the officers and members of The Jewish Publication Society of America, its heartiest congratulations upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of your organization, and to assure you of its high appreciation of the good work you have been doing all these years for the promotion of Jewish literature and the awakening of the interest of the people in Jewish history and Jewish learning. There is an intrinsic relationship between the two societies, which stand on the same ground, and have the same aims and ideals in view, however they differ in method or in specific purpose, yours being intended more for a larger public, which wants to have writings in popular form, interesting to the general reader, whereas the Berlin Society has been pursuing the plan of creating works of a more scientific character, and has, therefore, been encouraging workers in the various branches of Jewish learning to elucidate, in systematic form, for both the learned and the laymen, the history and literature, the theology and philosophy, the economic and social life, of the Jew of the past and the present. Certainly the interests of both societies are the same, and they have the same ideals at heart.

In wishing The Jewish Publication Society of America ever-increasing success in its noble work as the years advance, the Berlin Society for the Promotion of Jewish Knowledge, as the younger sister, entertains the ardent hope that the cordial relations existing between the two societies may grow more intimate, and

that they may become more helpful to each other, and that its own doings may meet with greater support and heartier recognition on American soil and at the hand of its older sister.

The following letter was received from the same Society:

[Translation]

GESELLSCHAFT ZUR FÖRDERUNG DER WISSENSCHAFT DES JUDENTUMS

BERLIN, N.

Hamburgerstr. 29, Portal II

March 12, 1913.

Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN:—We desire to thank you cordially for your kind invitation to take part in your Jubilee Celebration, and at the same time we esteem it a great privilege to be able to inform you that one of our most prominent members and a valuable collaborator of ours, Professor Doctor K. Kohler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will do himself the honor of attending the Celebration as our representative. We have requested Doctor Kohler to express our congratulations to you, our appreciation of your achievements in the past, and our wish that your future undertakings may prosper. Nevertheless, we desire to assure you by letter, too, that we shall participate in your festivities in spirit, and that we rejoice in your accomplishments. We hope, in particular, that through your celebration there may be established new relations between the old world and the new, to be a blessing and a delight to all concerned.

Respectfully yours,

Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Wissenschaft des Judentums,

DR. N. M. NATHAN,
Acting Secretary.

ISRAELITISCH-THEOLOGISCHE LEHRANSTALT

VIENNA, AUSTRIA

The following letter was received from the Israelitisch-Theologische Lehranstalt, in Vienna:

[Translation]

RECTORAT DER ISRAELITISCH-THEOLOGISCHEN LEHRANSTALT

VIENNA, March 20, 1913.

The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

We thank you cordially for your kind invitation, and we rejoice sincerely to be able to congratulate you on your twenty-fifth anniversary.

On behalf of the Faculty,
RECTOR SCHWARZ.

ISRAELITISCHE KULTUSGEMEINDE WIEN

From the Israelitische Kultusgemeinde of Vienna the following was received:

[Translation]

VORSTAND DER ISRAELITISCHEN KULTUSGEMEINDE WIEN

VIENNA, April 25, 1913.

Mr. Edwin Wolf, President of The Jewish Publication Society of America, 608 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—You were kind enough to invite the Historische Kommission der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde Wien to the Celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of your Society.

Your invitation was transmitted at once to the Chairman of the Kommission, Doctor Maximilian Steiner. By reason of his seri-

ous illness and his subsequent death, the Board of the Congregation came into possession of your invitation only to-day.

The Board of Trustees desire to express their regret that, on account of the above circumstances, it was not possible to convey to you their sincere congratulations on your gala day. We do so herewith, coupled with our deep appreciation of your honoring invitation and with our best wishes for the prosperity of your useful institution.

With the expression of our distinguished regard,

The President,
DR. ALFRED STERN.

The First Secretary,
DR. LIEBEN.

THE JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF ENGLAND

AND

THE MOCATTA LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

LONDON, ENGLAND

Represented by Professor Richard J. H. Gottheil, of New York City

The Jewish Historical Society of England to The Jewish Publication Society of America.

All who love Jewish Literature will rejoice at this opportunity of congratulating the Trustees and other officers of The Jewish Publication Society of America. For twenty-five years you have been active in behalf of a great ideal—you have encouraged the production of Jewish books, and you have organized a large band of readers. This twofold function you have performed without any truckling to a supposed popular taste; you have given of the best, and have made that best popular.

It is a tenable view that Judaism cannot be in a sound condition unless a goodly proportion of its followers are students, not necessarily or primarily technical scholars, but lovers of books and devotees of that type of culture which literature alone can enshrine and propagate. For your services in recognizing this position, you will receive the thanks of the Jewish world. But we in particular

have a special reason for forwarding these words of felicitation. For a considerable period we worked with you on the joint production of books, and were only compelled to interrupt this co-operation when we felt bound to concentrate all our energies on the publication of Anglo-Jewish Records and the maintenance of the Mocatta Library and Museum. None the less this close association with you will always be regarded by us as a happy and honorable incident in our history.

Several of the leading members of our Society have been numbered among the authors whose works have been published by you. They desire to be prominently associated with this address. And one and all we venture to express the hope that your future will be as distinguished as your past, and that the enterprises which you have in hand, or will hereafter undertake, may prosper. Those who best know what you have already done are the most confident as to the great things you are destined to accomplish.

E. N. ADLER, President.

GUSTAVE TUCK, Treasurer.

M. EPSTEIN, Hon. Sec.

COUNCIL

I. ABRAHAMS,	S. LEVY,	SOLOMON J. SOLOMON,
LIONEL ABRAHAMS,	RAPHAEL MELDOLA,	ISRAEL SOLOMONS,
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MORRIS JOSEPH,	CHARLES SINGER,	LOUIS ZANGWILL.

Mocatta Library and Museum,

University College, University of London,

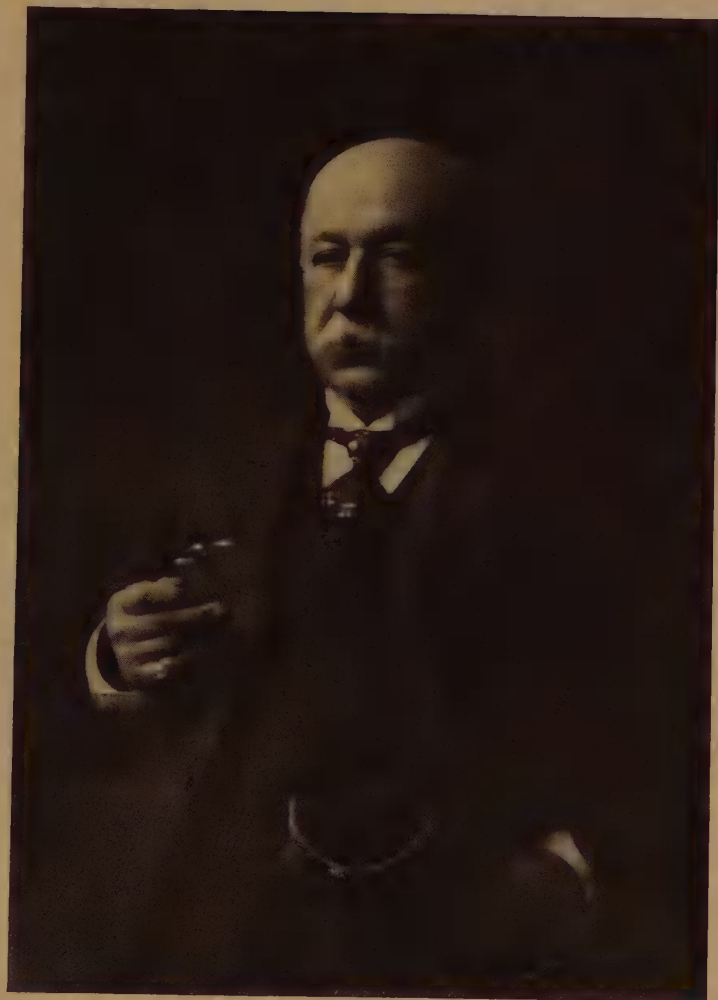
Gower Street, London, February 18, 1913.

JEWS' COLLEGE

LONDON, ENGLAND

Represented by the Reverend M. Hyamson, of London, England

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN:—As a delegate of the oldest and most important seat of Jewish learning in Great



SIMON ADLER STERN

Britain, Jews' College, London, which celebrated its Jubilee some years ago, I have the honor and pleasure of conveying the sincere felicitations of the staff, the Education Committee, and the Council of that institution to The Jewish Publication Society of America, on the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its activities.

I deem it a great privilege to be the personal bearer of these congratulations, and beg to associate myself personally with them.

We, on the other side of the Atlantic, are the older, you on this side of the ocean are, numerically speaking, the stronger section of English-speaking Jewry. But you not only have the advantage of preponderating numbers, you have the exuberant vitality of youth, its courage, energy, enterprise, practicality.

We on the other side, in the older country, watch with deepest interest the marvellous strides you have made and are making in this great and glorious land of freedom and independence, where careers and opportunities are open to talent and industry.

Your great philanthropic institutions are the admiration of all visitors to the United States. They bear witness to the munificence of their founders, the generosity of their supporters, and the efficiency of their administrators. But the Publication Society whose semi-jubilee we are to-day celebrating proves that, in this land of material progress, you recognize that man does not live by bread alone. You care for things of the spirit, you are alive to the intellectual and spiritual side of life. You provide windows for the soul of Israel.

The wondrous success of your Society proves that Jewry in the United States is sound at the core and alive. It is responsive to the intellectual stimulus. It answers to the spiritual call.

We had, some forty years ago, a Publication Society in England, which did some useful work in its time. It was called the Hebrew Literature Society. While it lasted, it did excellent work. It published two miscellanies of essays, the contributors to which were men of note, who have joined the majority, men like Doctor Adler, the late Chief Rabbi, Doctor Benisch, and Doctor Löwy.

Doctor Friedländer, whose portrait hangs on your walls, and who was my revered teacher of sainted memory, was enabled by it to publish valuable essays on Ibn Ezra and his translation of Maimonides' Guide to the Perplexed. The Society thus did excellent work while it lasted. The pity is it did not last. It dragged on a weary existence. It languished, it perished, it died of inanition.

Your Society, thank God, flourishes. What is the reason?

You are, though you do not know it, idealists and at the same time practical, hard-headed, shrewd business men and business women. You run this Institution on business lines. The works you publish are not only valuable intrinsically, but there is a popular appeal in them. They are not dry-as-dust research work that concerns the scholar only, they are not caviare to the general. Your publications cover a wide field, ethics, history, biography, aye, and fiction. Whatever passes your editors and receives their imprimatur is sound and pure and instinct with Jewish sentiment. You have many capable writers among yourselves. But you are, like the Jewish people, catholic in your sympathies. You realize that all Israel are closely knit together, and form one brotherhood. And so you welcome Jewish thought from abroad. My friend and old classmate Israel Abrahams is indebted to you for the publication of his monumental work, *Jewish Life in the Middle Ages*. My brother-in-law Samuel Gordon owes it to you that his *Sons of the Covenant* saw the light in America as well as in England.

I trust that your progress in the future will be as vigorous and sustained as it has been in the past, that you may continue to foster and strengthen the Jewish consciousness, and make our people realize and appreciate their own noble Torah, the Bible, the treasures of Rabbinic thought, and the products of the Jewish intellect.

May you advance by leaps and bounds, and when we celebrate the Jubilee, which may we all live to see, when America will be the centre of Jewry, may this Publication Society be a world-wide organization fostering the Jewish spirit, strengthening the Jewish consciousness, giving adequate expression, and thus helping to do justice, to the Jewish life, the Jewish character, the Jewish soul.

JÜDISCH-THEOLOGISCHES SEMINAR

(Fränckelscher Stiftung)

BRESLAU, GERMANY

Represented by Professor Solomon Schechter, of New York City

The Breslau Seminary is the oldest institution of its kind. There is a connection between it and our Society, inasmuch as Heinrich Graetz, whose History has been so widely distributed by us, was a professor at the Seminary for many years. I do not recall every one of the eighty-seven books issued by the Society, but I daresay there are others the authors of which were connected with the Breslau Seminary. I had a letter from Doctor Horwitz, this year's Rector, in which he asks me to bring you the congratulations of his very learned institution, which I am proud to represent.

LEHRANSTALT FÜR DIE WISSENSCHAFT DES JUDENTUMS

BERLIN, GERMANY

From the Lehranstalt für die Wissenschaft des Judentums, in Berlin, the following letter was received:

[Translation]

LEHRANSTALT FÜR DIE WISSENSCHAFT DES JUDENTUMS DAS
KURATORIUM

BERLIN, N. 24, March 19, 1913.

To the President of The Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.

HONORED SIR:—You had the great kindness to invite us to participate in the celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the existence of your Society. We thank you cordially for this honor, and we hope that Rabbi Doctor Hirsch, of Chicago, will grant the request we have made of him and represent us on your gala day. At the same time we desire to offer you, honored Sir, our cordial congratulations for the Society over which you preside. We trust that in the future, as in the past, supported by the sacrifices of American Jewry and by its intelligent appreciation,

it will continue to devote its forces to Jewish science. We trust that it may never lack men ready to promote the realization of its ideal, and that the works of the scholars which the Jewish Publication Society will put into the hands of the public may help to inspire devoted loyalty to Judaism in our brethren-in-faith, especially our academic youth, and tend to render null and void the prejudices of the non-Jewish world against the greatness and purity of our doctrine.

Very respectfully yours,
Das Kuratorium der Lehranstalt für die
Wissenschaft des Judentums

SIMON. MAX WEISS.

NEDERLANDSCH-ISRAELIETISCH SEMINARIUM

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

From the Nederlandsch-Israelietisch Seminarium, in Amsterdam, the following letter was received:

NED. ISR. SEMINARIUM TE AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, March 18, 1913.

To the President of the Trustees of The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

The Trustees of the Jewish Seminary here have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of your Society, for which they tender you their hearty thanks.

They regret, however, to have to inform you not to be able to comply with your kind invitation.

The Trustees avail themselves of this opportunity to express their cordial congratulations on the occasion of this anniversary, with the hope that your endeavors may continue to be successful on behalf of Jewish science.

The Trustees of the Seminary above mentioned,

L. DE HARTOG, President.

B. E. EITYE, Secretary.

BIBLIOTHECA ROSENTHALIANA

AMSTERDAM

From the Bibliotheca Rosenthaliana of the University of Amsterdam, the following letter was received:

UNIVERSITEITS-BIBLIOTHEEK

AMSTERDAM, March 28, 1913.

The Jewish Publication Society of America.

GENTLEMEN:—In accepting the flattering invitation of your learned Society to be represented by a delegate at the Celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its founding, I have the honor on behalf of the Trustees of the University of Amsterdam to reply, that we regret very much not to be able by reason of different circumstances to join your festivities.

I beg to assure you, that the invitation of your Society, which contributed so much to further the cause of Hebrew learning, is deeply appreciated by our organization.

I may be permitted to express the hope that the celebration may be successful.

May The Jewish Publication Society of America go from strength to strength.

Most respectfully yours,
J. M. HILLESUM.

UNION OF JEWISH LITERARY SOCIETIES OF ENGLAND

Represented by Doctor Joseph Jacobs, of New York City

FEBRUARY 5, 1913.

To the American Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.

The Union of Jewish Literary Societies, representing nearly fifty Constituent Associations in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and in the British Dominions beyond the Seas, offer their congratulations to The American Jewish Publication Society on the Celebration of its Semi-Jubilee. The Union recognize the eminent services rendered by the Society over wide

fields of Jewish literary activity, and they wish for it a long period of continued success in its efforts to extend the knowledge of the fruits of Jewish genius.

MATTHEW NATHAN, President.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Represented by the Honorable Simon W. Rosendale,
of Albany, N. Y.

[Address read by the Honorable N. Taylor Phillips, of
New York City]

The American Jewish Historical Society, founded in 1892, and with now upwards of three hundred and fifty members, presents its sincere and profound felicitations to The Jewish Publication Society of America, founded in 1888, and congratulates it upon the completion of twenty-five years of successful work.

The existence of both is due to impulses tending in the same direction, and their relations have been most sympathetic and friendly.

When our slightly younger organization was founded, the feeling was expressed that the two might in some way clash, or interfere one with the other, but they have always worked in the closest harmony and co-operation.

Among the praiseworthy activities of the Publication Society is the production of the American Jewish Year Book. The collection and publication of the interesting data and material contained in these volumes is to be highly commended; besides being of great practical use and intrinsic worth, they will doubtless be of inestimable value to the future student of American Jewish history. As time goes by, your vigorous and growing Society—potential in popularizing Jewish literature—will surely find still other methods of bringing to the attention of the larger public the information which the members of the Historical Society are slowly gathering and putting before students in the necessarily limited editions of their own publications, now numbering over twenty volumes.

May the cordial relations existing between these two organizations continue, ripening into still greater intimacy, in united effort

for the uplift of our people and in the cause of education and civilization.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS

Represented by Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark, N. J.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis extends to The Jewish Publication Society of America on the happy occasion of the silver anniversary celebration its sincere congratulations on the praiseworthy achievements of the past twenty-five years. At the same time the Conference offers to our Heavenly Father the fervent prayer that the Society may be blessed with wisdom and counsel and might, to insure a beneficent serviceableness to Israel through years without end.

It is not conceivable that any national Jewish organization could more completely command the respect and the support of the Central Conference of American Rabbis than The Jewish Publication Society of America. In our earnest endeavor, as religious teachers, to preserve pure and undefiled the heritage of our fathers; in our yearning to protect our historic faith from the contamination of strange thoughts and strange devices, with which the wells of faith have sometimes been filled by the thoughtless and the rebellious; in our zeal to awaken a sense of loyalty to Judaism in the hearts of the indifferent ones, and hold and increase the devotion of those whose response to the appeal of Judaism is sincere and joyous, we have found it always helpful, indeed necessary, to direct our people to the books of seasoned wisdom published by the Society, to prompt the spirit now and then to lie down in green pastures and recline beside still waters, and to meditate on God's Law.

Sacred Scripture informs us that when Jeremiah, the religious teacher of ancient Israel, was commanded to take a scroll to write thereon all the words that God commanded, "Jeremiah called Baruch the son of Neriah; and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord which He had spoken unto him,

upon a roll of a book" (Jer. xxxvi). The relationship which existed between the religious teacher and the scribe of old is suggestive of the happy partnership between the Central Conference of American Rabbis and The Jewish Publication Society of America, whose joint labors in the translation of the Bible, easily the most important literary activity of our people in recent years, promise peace and stability to American Israel.

The Conference is proud to share with the Publication Society the high privilege and responsibility of a task that will redound to God's glory and the advancement of Judaism in English-speaking lands.

The Conference names with grateful recognition of their service the men who represent it on the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation, Rabbi Kaufmann Kohler, its Honorary President, Rabbi Samuel Schulman, its President, and Rabbi David Philipson, an ex-President.

The Conference points with pride to five of its members who serve on the Publication Committee of the Publication Society, Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, Rabbi Max Heller, Rabbi J. Leon Magnes, Rabbi David Philipson, and Rabbi Samuel Schulman.

The Conference records its honor roll of departed and living members whose writings have been published by the Jewish Publication Society, Rabbi Henry Zirndorf, Rabbi Liebman Adler, Rabbi Kaufmann Kohler, Rabbi David Philipson, Rabbi Abram S. Isaacs, and Rabbi Abraham B. Rhine.

The Conference is also privileged to name one of its members, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, as the one who conceived the idea and labored in behalf of the founding of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

The Conference is pleased that its members have been instrumental in securing substantial contributions to the Bible Fund, and it looks forward to increasing them materially.

The Conference hopes that the close affiliation which has hitherto marked the activities of the two organizations will be maintained, both continuing to cherish the identical purpose of seeking to

impart to our people loyalty to our past, a sense of security under God's guidance in the present, and hopefulness for the future, when all our people shall learn eagerly to seek our God and delight to know His ways.

THE COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

From the Council of Jewish Women the following letter was received:

THE COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 448 CENTRAL PARK WEST

THE CITY OF NEW YORK, April 7, 1913.

Mr. Edwin Wolf, President, Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia, Pa.

MY DEAR MR. WOLF:—In the name of the Council of Jewish Women I desire to congratulate you on the record The Jewish Publication Society of America has made in the last twenty-five years, contributing, as it has, to the need of the American Jew, enlightening him on matters Jewish, giving him many books which make the average reader acquainted with what he is, and why the Jew is where he is to-day.

The Council of Jewish Women feels particularly grateful to the Publication Society, which issued the papers of the Jewish Women's Congress and the Proceedings of the First Triennial, which was held in New York in 1896. This measure of helpfulness gave ■ dignity to what was the first delegate body of Jewish women ever gathered together, and helped us on that course of achievement which we believe has added to the record of the Jew in America.

Once more congratulating you and offering you such service as the Council may be able to give in your work, if it is called upon, I am

Very truly yours,

SADIE AMERICAN, Executive Secretary.

THE DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE
LEARNING

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Represented by William B. Hackenburg, of Philadelphia, Pa.

I am here, Mr. President, to present to you and the members of the Society, on behalf of the Board of Governors of Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, their hearty congratulations upon this auspicious event, and to extend their best wishes for the continued prosperity of this very valuable part of our Jewish educational institutions; we are safe in saying that the Jews of this country will never falter in giving it liberal support.

It is with pardonable pride that the Jews of Philadelphia can take a retrospective view of what has been done for Judaism in their city, and more especially of the important part they have taken in Jewish education during the past seventy-five years.

Up to 1828 our few congregations held strictly religious services according to their established rituals. Sermons in English were unknown, and it was not until after that time, when the Reverend Isaac Leeser became the minister of the Portuguese Congregation Mikveh Israel, that preaching became a part of the regular service. Schools for religious instruction of the Jewish youth of our city followed, and sermons were added to the Sabbath and holiday services.

As time rolled on, the Jewish population gradually increased; literary and kindred societies were established, and especially to be noted was the formation of Publication Societies, which doubtless have had a far-reaching influence in religious training, imparting by their numerous books a varied and valuable knowledge of Jewish literature.

Knowledge is a progressive element in life. The diffusion of literature of the kind circulated by a society like this modifies largely the method of imparting instruction.

We assume that The Jewish Publication Society of America, whose Silver Anniversary we are now celebrating, has since its foundation proven to be a material factor in the important work of promoting religious instruction and distributing into thousands

of homes interesting and instructive reading-matter on Jewish subjects, which, for extent and variety, could hardly have been secured in any other way.

It has fully and faithfully carried out the purposes for which it was established, and it is entitled to the confidence and support of the Jews of the country.

Within the period named, since 1828, there have been established three societies of similar scope.

The first publication society in the world was founded in this city, in 1845, by Isaac Leeser. It remained in existence until 1851, when, all its stock of books and plates having been destroyed by fire, it was dissolved. About fifteen books were published. Abraham Hart was its first President, and Henry Cohen, David Samuel, Joseph L. Moss, Alfred T. Jones, Isaac Leeser, Hyman Gratz, Louis Bomeisler, Leon Hyneman, Lazarus Arnold, Elias P. Levy, Abraham S. Wolf, and Solomon Solis constituted its Board of Managers.

The second society originated in the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, in 1875; its office was located in New York. In the final report of that body, it is stated "that in 1866 the formation of a Publication Board was recommended, whose scope should include Hebrew Literature and Antiquities." In 1867 a special Committee was appointed to prepare a report upon the subject, which evidently took no further action, but in 1870 another committee was appointed, consisting of the Reverend Doctor M. Jastrow, the Reverend S. M. Isaacs, the Reverend George Jacobs, and the Honorable Philip J. Joachimsen, which reported a plan, and the society was chartered in 1872. Its existence was of short duration; after three years, in consequence of the disastrous financial disturbances which prevailed in this country, it was dissolved. Benjamin I. Hart, of New York, was its President, Leopold Bamberger, Myer Stern, Edward Morrison, Arnold Tanzer, Lewis Lewengood, of New York, Simon Wolf, of Washington, and William B. Hackenburg, of Philadelphia, were its Board of Managers.

It published no original works, but a translation of one volume of Graetz's History of the Jews and six or eight works by foreign authors were distributed to its 200 members. No further movement

looking to the establishment of such a society was made until 1888, when The Jewish Publication Society of America was organized; the history of its wonderful growth and its successful accomplishments have been so fully set forth that nothing I can add would interest you.

No one can doubt that the two publication societies, of 1845 and 1872, had good results in many directions, but it may safely be said that the large number of books published by our Society and their high character have had a wide influence in spreading the desire for enlarged education upon Jewish subjects. One of its greatest undertakings is that now in progress, the Bible revision by a number of eminent rabbis and laymen of this country. This stupendous work was first undertaken by the Reverend Isaac Leeser, who, after many years' labor, published his translation in 1853, which up to this time has been recognized in this country as the only Jewish-English version of the Holy Book. When this corps of editors complete their revision, its publication will be the brilliant, shining mark in the history of this Publication Society.

EASTERN COUNCIL OF REFORM RABBIS

Represented by the Reverend Doctor Maurice H. Harris,
of New York City

The Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis expresses to The Jewish Publication Society of America its congratulations upon the work that has been achieved through twenty-five years' service rendered by this organization. None better than an association of rabbis can realize what an institution such as this means for the perpetuation of the Jewish cause. The Jew, not being able to present his lesson correctly through any State institutions, or religiously in an artistic way, can best express himself through the Book, and it is through the Book that the Publication Society has enabled us to teach our lesson effectively and to carry our message. We are the People of the Book. It is only through literature that we can make ourselves understood, and so it would seem to me that so long as there will exist a Jewish Publication Society, Israel's epithet will remain "People of the Book."

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Represented by the Reverend Doctor David Philipson,
of Cincinnati, Ohio

From the Hebrew Union College, the following telegram
was received:

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 4, 1913.

Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia, Pa.

On behalf of the Hebrew Union College I beg to extend congratulations and good wishes on this twenty-fifth anniversary. I trust your influence will greatly increase.

EDWARD L. HEINSHEIMER.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MENORAH ASSOCIATION

Represented by Henry Hurwitz, Boston, Mass.

You have just been addressed by reverend and learned institutions. Now I bring you greetings from a stripling scarcely four months old: a robustious stripling, withal. The Intercollegiate Menorah Association was organized last January to promote the study of Jewish history and culture in American colleges and universities. The Association is composed of over a score of Menorah Societies connected with as many colleges and universities throughout the country. In the pursuit of the Menorah object, we are endeavoring to promote a real interest in Jewish literature, and so far forth our aim is hand in glove with that of the Jewish Publication Society. Moreover, we share with the Publication Society the spirit of catholicity and non-partisanship in Judaism. A Menorah Society takes no particular attitude towards Jewish problems, though it is hoped that Menorah members will be stimulated, for themselves, to pursue positive policies in Jewish life. We hope to develop readers for your Society, and a member of your Publication Committee has flatteringly suggested that we might also develop authors. Thus, the Publication Society and the

Menorah Association can be of great service to each other, and we trust that the affection between them will be something more than platonic.

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

From the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of United States and Canada, the following letter was received:

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF UNITED STATES AND
CANADA

OFFICE: 99 CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK, April 4, 1913.

Mr. Edwin Wolf, President, Jewish Publication Society of America.

MY DEAR SIR:—In the name of the above, I wish to congratulate you on twenty-five years of work that has a far deeper meaning than appears on the surface. For the Jewish Publication Society has not only published many a volume of real worth, and is engaged in a work of intense importance, the new translation of the Bible; it has brought together men and women of all shades of Jewish opinion, and has been a force for union, which should not be overlooked on an occasion like this.

I believe I have been a member from the beginning. I am not sure but that I was at the first meetings. No one more than I wishes you continued success and ever-increasing growth, further to unite not only the Jews of America, but the English-speaking and English-reading Jews throughout the world.

I am, dear Sir,

Very faithfully yours,
H. PEREIRA MENDES, President.

In addition, the following societies and institutions were represented by delegates:

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Represented by Louis Marshall, Esq., of New York City

THE FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS

Represented by Louis Lipsky, of New York City

THE JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY

Represented by the Reverend Doctor Henry Berkowitz,
of Philadelphia, Pa.

THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

NEW YORK CITY

Represented by Louis Marshall, Esq., of New York City

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

Represented by Albert Wolf, of Philadelphia, Pa.

UNITED ORTHODOX RABBIS OF AMERICA

Represented by Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Adjournment.

THE BANQUET

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913

TOASTMASTER: THE HONORABLE MAYER SULZBERGER

About three hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen took part in the banquet which concluded the exercises in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

The Reverend Jacob Kohn, of New York City, pronounced the blessing over the bread.

The Toastmaster, the Honorable Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, Pa., in introducing the first speaker, made the following address:

Ladies and Gentlemen: We are about to close the season of festivity of this Jewish Publication Society of America, and it would be out of order if something were not said at a dinner. Those of you who have had the good fortune to attend the meetings have, I trust, learned the objects of the Society and the methods it has pursued in attaining them. You all know that the primary object was to publish books, so that the Jewish people of the United States should not stand solitary and alone, among all the sections inhabiting this great land, without an established Church, without an established Church organization, without even a literature to unite them. It was thus universally felt that this Society was formed without divisions and on the largest and most liberal plane. It recog-

nized all shades of Judaism. It did not enter closely into the opinions of private individuals. It was imbued with the thought that every individual is a world in himself, and that national, religious, political, or any other form of recognized conformity is merely an approximation to one opinion, and is never one opinion. Avoiding all narrowness, we have succeeded in a measure, in perhaps a greater degree than any other organization that was ever started among the Jews of the United States, in welding into one body men whose views were strictly traditional and orthodox, on the one hand, and men who were scarcely conscious of having any views at all, on the other hand, and yet all, whether consciously or subconsciously, recognized that in some way, somehow, they were related to each other by a common tradition and by some unformulated opinion, and thus the Jewish Publication Society began and has advanced, looking both to the right and to the left, ignoring no one, recognizing that the religion it represents is a world religion, and that the accident of birth or residence plays no part in destroying the unity of the Jewish people. To-night we have here in this hall men from both Continents. There sit side by side people who came from as far east as the city of Warsaw, as far south as the city of Wilmington (North Carolina, not Delaware), and as far west as I do not know where, but all in harmony of spirit and recognizing the common brotherhood. That this object is laudable and ought to be sustained, you have by your own verdict established. That it cannot remain prosperous unless it advances, you all know as the common experience of mankind. He who stands still falls backward.

We have undertaken now, beside the ordinary work of the Society, the great enterprise of making the inherited literature

of our people the common property of the Jews of the United States by projecting, first, a Jewish revised translation of the Bible and, second, a series of commentaries or explanations, which tend to make it accessible to the common mass. At first blush it would seem that a book so well-known as the Bible would merely have to be picked up and read to be understood, but when you remember that it reflects the life of a people whose nationality died some two thousand years ago, who have had no land, no organized government, and who had inherited institutions for that long period which even at the time of the dispersion were thousands of years old, you will at once see that a mere superficial perusal will give mere superficial knowledge. That these enterprises are great and worthy to be performed, I think can be easily demonstrated by one who is master of the subject, as I am not. I take the liberty of calling on my friend, Doctor Schechter.

Doctor Schechter, of New York City, spoke in part as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: The secrets of this dinner were not communicated to me, but I have some notion that it was Doctor Kohler who was designated to speak to you on the Bible work. He is the oldest member of the Board of Bible Editors, and by reason of his seniority, as well as the fact that he is the translator of the Psalms published by the Society, it should have been his privilege to address you on the subject. I wish he might have been here to do so, or that someone else might address you on the Bible. So much has already been said about it. Those of you who heard Doctor Adler's admirable paper this afternoon will know the ways of the Bible Board—how we set about

the work, how we do not agree, how we come to a vote at last, and how each one considers it his duty to take full responsibility for the whole result, even for the passages to which he may not have given assent.

Another account would be boring to you and tedious to me. To what has been said I have only to add that it is one of the most pleasant and profitable pieces of work I have ever done, and a source of pride as well. Our activity is strenuous. We devote nearly six weeks out of every year to it—not an inconsiderable block of time, especially when one is no longer young. But the compensation lies in having a share in such great work. Although I knew considerable about Saadia, it was only when Sappir's book told me about the widespread use of his Translation of the Bible in many countries that the Gaon became a live figure to me. Now, I neither expect nor desire our names to be connected by future generations with the English Bible translation we are making. The privilege of contributing to it should be as a gift from God, names should be forgotten. But it is a great thing to have the consciousness of contributing to a work which the Jew of the future will use habitually, sometimes crying over a Psalm in it, or deriving comfort from a chapter of Isaiah, or reading a story to his children—his own Bible, not one mortgaged by the King James Version. I think I may safely add that in all I have said I am in a general way voicing the feelings of my fellow-Editors.

But this is not what I want to talk about. My real subject—and for what I am about to say the other members of the Bible Board should not be held responsible—is the publication of a commentary to the Bible. Years ago, when Doctor Jastrow invited me to undertake the translation of a book of the

Bible, I declined, because I felt I could do this only in conjunction with a body of scholars. But I expressed the hope that the idea of a commentary to the Bible might soon be taken up. We may assert without undue arrogance that our translation will be above the average, and will be a Jewish translation, instinct with Jewish tradition and Jewish sentiment. Nevertheless, we are not thereby relieved of the duty of issuing a Bible commentary.

In my country I once heard a Rabbi ask the question—I do not know whether jokingly or seriously—why the trees of the forest should rejoice especially at the coming of the Lord, as the Psalm describes it, to the accompaniment of the roaring sea. His answer was that at the coming of Messiah and God, the Jews expect the resurrection to take place, and then all the commentaries will be burnt, and this would rejoice the trees. When twenty-two German and half a dozen English Universities have issued each a commentary on Isaiah, each differing from every other, imagine what a delight it will be to have Isaiah rise from the dead and tell us what he actually meant by this or that passage. That will put an end to guesswork. Or fancy what will happen when Amos is again among us. Some German professor who has written a big book on him will pay him a visit, and Amos will say, “I hear that I have become fashionable in this world during my absence. People probably think that I was a cheap agitator; that I was out for the recall. It was a good thing I was not around, else they would have put me at the head of some committee. I never said or meant anything of the sort. I preached law and order and admonished Israel to follow order and law, otherwise there would be catastrophes. You have misunderstood me. I am sorry to be fashionable.” Or Micah—



MARTHA WOLFENSTEIN

he might say, "I never was a logic-chopper. I never meant what you read into my words." Or suppose Jeremiah to come back and hear professors constantly drawing parallels between him and the founder of a certain religion, with the idea that they are doing honor to him. He would say, "You think me something like yourselves—that I, too, left Israel. Israel was wicked, and I had to threaten and warn when I saw him observing certain ceremonies. But I did not leave my people and my Shabbes. And I understand that you consider certain passages in my book that do not suit you as interpolations."

So we must have our own commentary. I shall probably not be blessed with seeing so blessed a thing accomplished. But I take pleasure in the thought that it will be achieved—a commentary in the Jewish spirit. Somebody has said that the characteristic feature of the Middle Ages is that in those days commentaries became texts. The texts themselves disappeared. Things in general have changed in our time. But, so far as the Bible goes, we might still be living in the Middle Ages. Commentaries on the Bible still become texts, and even if we go back to the text of the Bible one day, the next someone publishes a commentary and gives an explanation of the text, and his explanation is accepted, and it must be accepted because we have no information of our own. At best, the Bible is a difficult book. Even those who understand Hebrew need commentaries. It is not a question of language, for even their commentaries are in Hebrew. But their commentaries, too, become texts. I remember three commentaries which, during my life, have become texts. First it was Vatke's—he made people forget the Bible; then came Ewald's—people knew about the commentator and very little

about the Bible; and now we are in the Wellhausen epoch. Heaven only knows what next!

A Jewish commentary is absolutely necessary. Our people should know the Bible from the Jewish point of view. Somebody once said, "Do not think that you understand the prophet when you understand the prophecy." I am inclined to think that to understand our prophets one ought to know Jewish literature. When a Jew reads the passage, "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith God," he experiences no difficulty in understanding it. Indeed, not even Cheney tampered with this passage. It is one of the few that have been allowed to stand. But, after all, one must be a Jew and have a Jewish soul to understand the passage fully. And so it requires a Jewish soul, descent from Jewish ancestors, to understand what Jeremiah suffered when Israel was punished, to understand what the Psalmist thought about sin, what he thought about repentance, his longing and his attachment to God, and what he felt when he entered into communion with God. For this one has to read the Jewish Midrashim, Jewish devotional literature. It is thus that a Jewish commentary on the Bible will have to be written. It is not a question of what is called scholarship and of the learned men who write books for two and a half people in the community. It is a question that touches everybody. We have before us the problem of educating the young. It is a peculiar phenomenon that we are always wanting to educate other people's children while we neglect our own. We have established synagogue extension—a praiseworthy piece of work. But there ought first to be a centre from which to extend. And how can Judaism be made intensive if there are no Jewish Bible commentaries? If sentiment is borrowed from others? This is

why I plead for Jewish commentaries. All efforts through synagogue extension, Chautauqua classes, or Talmud Torahs will be futile so long as the very life of Judaism is not written for Jews and by Jews. Do not deceive yourselves about the magnitude of the undertaking. If it were begun to-morrow, the youngest among you would be gray before the series is finished.

You see that I do not plead my personal cause. When you see that the Cambridge Press, backed by English millions, has not yet finished the series of handbooks or short commentaries begun twenty-five years ago, you can imagine how long it will take us. It is the work of a generation. We have some men who can help us produce what we want, and the work will train the man, and the man will do the work, provided you begin. Begin now, and with God's help by your golden jubilee you may have reached the Book of Proverbs, or, if you are very industrious, you may have gone a little further. But a beginning must be made. There are difficulties. But the work may not be deferred. A very pious Jew was in the habit of praying to God to hasten the advent of the Messiah, lest there be no Jews to be redeemed. If you delay much longer, there will be no one to write the commentaries, none for whom to write them. Let us begin, and let us achieve the end against the time of our golden jubilee.

The Toastmaster introduced Mr. Louis Marshall, the President of the American Jewish Committee, who responded to the toast, *The Materialization of the Ideal—How the Aspirations of the Society Are to be Translated into Deeds.*

Ladies and Gentlemen: According to the elaborate and profuse menu of oratory by which this part of our feast is to

be regulated, and mental and physical indigestion promoted, the dish which I have been directed to serve bears the imposing title, *The Materialization of the Ideal—How the Aspirations of the Society Are to be Translated into Deeds*. Were it not that by doing so, the continuity of the thread of thought which is to hold together this symposium on the Future of the Society might be severed, with the awful consequence that we might then grope in a labyrinth of intellectual gloom, I would translate my aspirations into the simple but natural deed of permitting you to pass to the next course without charging my conscience with another crime.

You, Mr. Toastmaster, might, however, have been more discriminating than to have imposed upon me the ungrateful task of materializing the ideal. Here we have for half a century striven to create the cult of Idealism. Our old friend Utilitarianism has been supplanted by our more modern acquaintances, Altruism and General Uplift (how I love those names!). We have spared no effort to erect shrines to it; to stimulate it; to coin a new vocabulary with which to do honor to it, at five o'clock teas, industrial justice functions, Zueblin lectures, and meetings for the promotion of eugenics and mothercraft. And now I am led to the slaughter as the apostle of rank materialism. Are you not aware that I have been dissected and classified, not only as an idealist, but as a sentimentalist as well, that I have been accused of dabbling in poetry, and of being an eighteenth-century reactionary in my views on government? Yet you coolly demand of me the inconsistency of being an idealist in theory and a materialist in practice. Surely, on an evening such as this, which is devoted to flattery and compliments, this is far from complimentary in its implications.

Still there is something attractive in the suggestion of materializing the ideal. So long as we dwell in this workaday world, we can no more live solely on ideals than on bread alone. Our ideals are after all only incentives to action. They are the electric spark which gives the impetus and keeps in motion our endeavors toward the attainment of the true, the beautiful, and the good. No great deed has ever been accomplished which has not long lived as a dream in the realm of the ideal. Yet the ideal must at some time become the real, in order to perform its true function. If it is incapable of materialization, if it cannot bear visible fruit, it is but the stuff that dreams are made on, pleasing perhaps as a concept, lulling the senses into languorous restfulness, enabling the dreamer to attain the state of Nirvana, but lacking the important element of contributing to the general welfare of humanity. And so, while we are still chained to this world of action, we must not only listen to the music of the spheres that resounds within our inner consciousness, but have due regard for the materialization of our ideals, by living them and carrying them into our lives. Sometimes this materialization results in the birth of new and higher ideals; sometimes it leads to disappointment and unhappiness. But in the great majority of instances fine ideals when seriously translated into action contribute to the sum total of human advancement and happiness. And so your Society, which began with high ideals, which has striven mightily to further them, without regard to obstacles, difficulties, or criticisms, has to-day reached the haven of its twenty-fifth anniversary, with a remarkable record of ideals materialized as noble achievements. You have but entered upon a career of usefulness. You have but laid the foundations of a structure which will become one

of the glories of Judaism. Your great ideal has been to contribute to the self-respect and dignity of our people, to instil a sense of pride in our history, in our literature, and in our spiritual life; to rescue from oblivion all that has made the Jew an intellectual power in the world's history, to fan the fires of enthusiasm in the scions of an aged race, and to renew within them the spirit of perpetual youth. In large measure this ideal has breathed the breath of life into dry bones, and where a quarter of a century ago there was but a handful which gathered about your standard, to-day your followers may be counted by the thousands. Others have commented on the work which you have done, and upon that which you have yet to do. Let me but touch again upon one subject which has recently aroused my interest, that of the Bible translation, which is soon to be given to English-speaking Jews by your Society, under the auspices of that self-sacrificing band of scholars which has for years devoted itself to this important task. It is a great undertaking. It is an ideal worthy of unstinted praise. If materialized as it should and must be, it will become one of the most potent influences in our religious life. How can this aspiration be translated into action? The question is momentous. The answer is simple. You have justly gained the confidence of the Jewish people. Your deeds are writ large. Your assurances are now generally accepted. Whatever animosities there may have existed in the past, they are now forgotten. All that you need do, in my judgment, is to take the congregations of the land into your confidence, to enlist them as your aids and coadjutors; to make them your colporteurs; to demand of them, for you now have the right to make demands, that they contribute the means for publishing and circulating this great

work by underwriting the undertaking, receiving as a consideration (for the materialist must always think of the consideration) such a number of Bibles for distribution among their members and in their Sunday-schools as will bear a proper relation to the sum total of their underwriting. I have recently received a letter from an unknown correspondent in the West who voices what I believe to be the spontaneous thought of our coreligionists throughout the land, that they yearn for such an opportunity as this is, to serve the cause of Judaism, to help you in your endeavors, and at the same time to benefit themselves. I know of many congregations who, upon the mere suggestion, will cheerfully and liberally aid in this work. When that shall have been done, you need not sigh for new worlds to conquer. This old earth of ours has changed since Alexander thus wasted his ambitious breath, and drank himself to death. As your several ideals become ripe for translation into deeds, the process will grow correspondingly easy. Cherish your ideals, therefore, do not become frightened by their magnitude. The materialist will always, sometimes soon, sometimes late, be found to help you to translate them into deeds, and we fondly hope that it may be long before the men who have made The Jewish Publication Society of America what it is, shall themselves be translated to their reward.

So much I wrote on the subject assigned to me in a letter received from your worthy President. When I came here, I was informed of what might make it seem unnecessary to have read what I wrote in anticipation. I did so nevertheless, for it appears that I was something of a prophet, though I have not studied prophecy. I wrote that the materialist would be found to help this great cause, and he has material-

ized, and I am commissioned to make an announcement with regard to this very important subject. The Society is engaged in the work of publishing an English translation of the Bible, besides other important work requiring adequate endowment at the hands of the Jewish people of this country. One has been found who is ready to translate his ideals into deeds; he is ready to give to the Jewish Publication Society the full fifty thousand dollars required for the Bible work. No conditions of moment are attached to the gift. It is only required that a plan shall be evolved by a Committee, the members of which are present this evening, and I think they will not be difficult men to deal with, so that we are now able to make the announcement, as an assured fact, that the money for the publication of the Bible will be forthcoming. The letter promising the gift comes to us from the Orient, from Algiers, and the donor is our friend Mr. Jacob H. Schiff.

This is not the only announcement I have the honor to make. I have also been authorized to make the statement that for the general work of this organization, which is just as important as the fund for the Bible Translation, pledges to the amount of \$12,750 have been received. I am not going to read all the pledges. I shall read only one, in order to make you aim high. The firm of Wolf Brothers of Philadelphia have contributed five thousand dollars to this fund.

I have said all I can upon this subject. I have shown you a way in which you can translate ideals into deeds. Now let the deeds follow!

The Toastmaster then called upon Professor Israel Friedlaender to respond to the toast, The Jewish Publication Society and Its Relation to College and University Men.

Professor Friedlaender, of New York City, spoke as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: The last two days have been fraught with memories of the past. This morning and afternoon we listened to some "past" masters, who, with feminine charm or with masculine vigor, pictured the *history* of our Society. As far as I am concerned, I propose to be less old-fashioned. I prefer to be a "futurist" and to speak of the *future* of The Jewish Publication Society of America. I know full well that to predict the future is a hazardous undertaking. For our rabbis tell us that on the day on which the Temple was destroyed, the gift of prophecy passed over to children and fools, and I am no more a child, nor am I particularly anxious to make a fool of myself. However, I merely have to look at our distinguished X-table to be enabled to predict the future with certainty, for it is the peculiar quality of X-rays that they render the invisible visible.

When I examine our head table, I discover in it a symbol of what Doctor Schechter would call Catholic Israel. I see before me Mr. Nahum Sokolow, one of the leading figures of the greatest Jewry of Eastern Europe. At his side, I observe Mr. Hermann Struck, the distinguished champion of the greatest Jewry of Western Europe. Near him sits Dr. Hyamson, the well-known representative of the influential Jewry of England, and, if I may associate one of our own with our foreign guests, I see Professor Schechter, who in his life and work typifies all these three Jewries combined. Last, but by no means least, I see before me Mr. Aaronsohn of Palestine—and, judging by your applause, I am safe in stating that, however skeptical you may be as to the national aspirations of our people, you only have to look at his sturdy figure to realize the substantial possibilities of the land of Israel.

Now, among these various Jewries a mighty process is going on, the process of giving and taking, such as has been going on since our people went into exile. The spiritual influences of Russia are moulding modern Jewish life in Germany. The Hilfsverein of Germany is backing Jewish life in Russia. The same is true of England, and I need not speak of the ever-increasing exchange of gifts and ideas between Palestine and the Diaspora.

But the same process of giving and taking is going on between the Jews of America and the other Jewries of the world. It is not accidental that some of the gentlemen who grace our table of honor, while intimately connected with the Publication Society, are prominently associated with the American Jewish Committee. It is certainly not accidental that our beloved Toastmaster, who might be called both the *dayyan* (for *dayyan* is judge) and the doyen of American Jewry, is not only the head and the heart of the Jewish Publication Society, from its inception down to this day, but was, at the same time, one of the principal founders and up till recently the President of the American Jewish Committee. This great organization demonstrates the fact that the Jewry of America, young as it is, is already the giver. It extends financial help to our suffering brethren all over the world, and in a noble and courageous fight it stood up for the political rights of our people, which were those of humanity.

Yet, at the same time, it must be confessed that in the domain of spirit American Israel is still essentially the taker. During the twenty-five years of its existence, The Jewish Publication Society of America has in the main drawn upon the spiritual resources of other lands. There can be no doubt, however, that in the next twenty-five years American Jewry

will become the leader of the Jewish Diaspora, and it will have to give spiritually no less than materially. To use a simile which you may find illuminating in the literal sense of the word, if in the last quarter of a century the light that emanated from American Jewry was like that of the moon, soft, beautiful, but borrowed, in the next quarter of a century the light radiating from it will have to resemble that of the sun, sending forth life and warmth to all around it. Where, however, will the source of energy be found whence this powerful light shall proceed?

I believe that I can best predict the future by referring you to a simple fact of the past. It was in June, 1906, that a few Jewish students at Harvard University came together and organized the Harvard Menorah Society, which accepted as its motto *יהי אור*, "Let there be light," and as its symbol the Menorah, the traditional candlestick which diffused a perpetual light in the ancient sanctuary of Israel. This light has been constantly growing, and in the month of January of this year the various Menorah Societies which have in the meantime been founded met at Chicago, and formed the Inter-collegiate Menorah Association for the study and promotion of Jewish culture and Jewish ideals. This Association, whose President, Mr. Henry Hurwitz, we have the privilege of having with us to-night, is now composed of twenty-three individual students' societies, which are scattered all over the country, from Maine to Texas and from New York to California. It counts, at present, about one thousand members, but there is little doubt in my mind that in a very short time it will embrace the better part—both quantitatively and qualitatively—of our Jewish college youth. This college youth will, in my firm conviction, be the bearer of that spiritual light

which shall ultimately radiate from the Jews of America to the Jews in other lands. It goes without saying that these noble endeavors must be encouraged and assisted. Even the holy candlestick in the sanctuary had to be filled with oil, with *שמן זית זך*, "the pure oil of olives." Thus the Menorah organization needs a sort of Standard Oil Company, which shall finance it, and furnish it with the material means for its spiritual aims. But, given this support, our young students, the Jewish leaders of the future, are sure to reach their noble goal.

You may be wondering about the connection of the Menorah organization with the Publication Society. The reason will become patent to you when I tell you that the Menorah students represent the most curious element in the constituency of the Society. While it has occasionally been said that the Publication Society has subscribers who are not readers, these students are just the reverse: they are not anxious to be subscribers and put up the annual subscription fee of three dollars, but they are mighty anxious to become readers and make good use of our publications. I hope I do not betray confidences when I state that the Intercollegiate Menorah Association has already applied to our Society in the direction indicated, and that there is reason to expect that their legitimate wishes will find a favorable hearing.

Let us hope that the Menorah of our Jewish college youth will carry the light of Jewish culture and Jewish ideals to the Jews of America, and through them to the Jews of the world. Mr. Marshall has just spoken of the Materialization of the Ideal, the material expression of the ideal brotherhood of Israel, as characteristic of the past phase of our Society; may the next phase be marked by the Idealization of the

Material, by the transformation of our material resources into spiritual values. If the Silver Anniversary of our Society symbolizes the lunar period of our spiritual receptiveness, then may the Golden Jubilee typify the solar era of the mental creativeness of American Israel. And thus let me conclude with the fervent wish of a "sunny" future for The Jewish Publication Society of America.



FIRST SEAL USED BY
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

THE BALKAN WARS AND THE JEWS ¹

The Balkan Wars form the most significant event affecting the Jews during the past year. The war waged by Montenegro, Servia, Greece, and Bulgaria against Turkey resulted in the separation of 120,000 Jews from an empire under whose tolerant sway they had lived for four centuries. The subsequent conflict among the Balkan States, in which Servia, Greece, and Roumania fought against Bulgaria, served to create new political affiliations for the Jews in the greater part of what had been Turkey in Europe. This change, incident upon the shifting of boundaries in the Balkans, was effected through wars exhausting the resources of the states actively engaged, and inflicting untold misery on the unfortunate inhabitants in the field of hostilities. The Jews in Turkey and in the states involved suffered in common with the rest of the population. The outcome, however, means more for the Jews than for the other inhabitants who lived under Turkish rule. Owing to their religion and their economic and general position in the Ottoman Empire, the elimination of the Turkish power carries

¹ The article on the Balkan Wars here presented is in the main a summary of the reports of the Union des Associations Israélites, an international organization of Jewish societies, formed for the purpose of unifying the work of relief in the Balkan countries, of which the American Jewish Committee is a constituent society. These reports were made by the representatives of the Union dispatched to the scene of hostilities to supervise the work. The last part, depicting the general situation of the Jews in the Balkans and their outlook, is a free translation of the report as published by the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden. H. G. F.

with it radical changes for the Jews in the conquered territory, and brings them face to face with a new situation, economic, social, and political.

The Treaty of London, signed May 30, 1913, closed a war that had been waged since the middle of October, 1912. Under its terms Turkey ceded to the Balkan allies all territory west of a line drawn from Enos on the Aegean Sea to Midia on the Black Sea. Albania was made autonomous, and Crete was ceded to Greece. The allies, unable to agree upon the division of the conquered territory, resorted to arms. During May and June there had been fighting, in July war was formally declared. Roumania joined Greece and Servia against Bulgaria. The war was short, and resulted disastrously for Bulgaria. Servia and Greece captured a number of the cities which Bulgaria had taken from Turkey. Roumania occupied Silistria, to which she laid claim as the price of neutrality in the first war. Turkish troops possessed themselves again of Adrianople. Peace was restored in August, when a treaty was signed at Bucharest.

Under its terms, so far as known, Roumania receives Silistria. In the territory assigned to Servia there are about 10,000 Jews, in the new Bulgarian domain about 30,000, in that of Greece about 80,000. In what remains of Turkey in Europe there are 75,000 Jews.

The wars were fought with wanton brutality. Though not so ruthlessly massacred as the Mohammedans, the Jews went through all the horrors of war. Plundering, burning of houses and shops were the common accompaniments of the occupation of cities. Extortion and murder were not infrequent.

More widespread, if less acute, was the suffering due to the total cessation of ordinary industrial activity. In consequence

the masses were left destitute. In centres of population like Constantinople and Salonica, the distress was rendered more intense by the influx of refugees from the scene of hostilities, who herded together, idle and poverty-stricken. Jews in better circumstances, representing largely the commercial class, suffered particularly from army requisitions for supplies, for which receipts were not always given, and from the extermination or emigration of the Mohammedan population, among whom their capital was invested, and with whom they had been in intimate business relations. The situation was made still harder when the allies enforced upon Jews the closing of shops on non-Jewish holidays, and changed the market-day from Monday to Saturday, thereby excluding Jews from participation.

The wars meant suffering also in the territory beyond the scene of active military operations. In Bulgaria, out of a total Jewish population of 45,000, more than 4200 served in the army during the first war alone. The percentage of all adult males that went to the war was very great. Moreover, the majority were married men. As a result, one-fifth of the Jewish population was left in want. In Servia, more than 800 soldiers were furnished by a Jewish population of about 7000. The proportion was thus even greater than in Bulgaria. In Greece, where the Jewish population is smaller than in Servia, more than 400 Jews served in the war. With the assistance rendered to all citizens alike by the government, the Servian and Greek Jews were fortunately able to care for those rendered destitute by the absence of breadwinners. The Bulgarian Jewry, less prosperous, soon found its resources exhausted, and was obliged to appeal to the generosity of the Jews in Europe and America.

The greatest distress prevailed in Constantinople. After the battles of Kirk-Kilisse, Luli Burgas, and Tchaldaia, refugees from Adrianople, Burgas, Rodosto, Silivria, Kirk-Kilisse, Tchorlu, and other towns fled to the Turkish capital. Between three and four thousand persons, men, women, and children, sought safety there, while the war lasted. Shelter, food, clothing, and fuel had to be provided. They were housed in vacant dwellings and factory buildings. Enforced idleness and the danger of disease in a cholera-stricken city added to the horror of the situation. Along the Sea of Marmora, the misfortunes of war came to communities like Gallipoli, Tchorlu, and Rodosto, which had not yet recovered from the serious earthquake in August. Everywhere the war left behind a legacy of disabled soldiers, widows, and orphans.

As there are few Jews in Montenegro and in the new principality of Albania, attention may be concentrated on Servia, Greece, and Bulgaria.

Servian activities were confined to comparatively few towns inhabited largely by Jews. Of these the most important were Uskub and Monastir in the war against Turkey, and Itchip and Strumitza in the conflict with Bulgaria. The Greeks, in the war against Turkey, occupied Salonica, for centuries the centre of the Spanish-speaking Jewry and relatively the most Jewish city in the world. Janina, Kalaferia, Kastoria, and Prevesa were also taken from the Turks. In the second war they took a number of towns which the Bulgarians had wrested from the Turks, among which Kavala, Serres, and Drama have considerable Jewish communities. Bulgarian operations covered a territory that for the most part was fought over twice. Adrianople, the chief city in the Bulgarian area, underwent siege for four months, and was re-occupied by the Turkish troops during the

second war. Kavala, Serres, Kirk-Kilisse, Luli Burgas, Drama, Itchip, and Strumitza, taken from the Turks in the first war, were for the most part re-occupied by Bulgaria's enemies in the second conflict.

Below are given the details of the war, and its effects on various communities in the Balkans.

SERVIAN OPERATIONS.—The entry of Servian troops in Monastir (Nov. 19) was accompanied by much looting. Similarly Jewish shops in the villages near Monastir were robbed and burned. The war here, as in Uskub (taken Oct. 26), meant the cessation of industrial activity. To add to the suffering in the latter city, Jews from the neighboring villages and from Kumanovo, Bojanovtsche, Mitrovitza, Prishtina, and Novi Bazar sought refuge here, many without means of support. The Jews suffered also from Turkish requisition for supplies, for which in many cases no receipts were given.

BULGARIAN OPERATIONS.—At Mustapha Pasha (Oct. 18) most of the Jewish houses were destroyed. More than one-half of the population fled to Adrianople. A series of fires in May helped further to ruin the Jewish community. The hostility of the rest of the population, not sufficiently held in check by the Bulgarian authorities, added to the hardships of the wars.

From Itchip (Oct. 27) practically the entire Jewish community (710) fled to Salonica before the arrival of the Bulgarians. Only six old men and two youths remained behind. Two of the old men were killed. All the Jewish homes were plundered and demolished. The synagogues were desecrated and burned, and likewise twenty-four Jewish houses and six stores. In the conflict between the allies the city was taken by the Servians.

At Strumitza, two Jews were murdered, nearly all the stores and houses were plundered, and the Jews lost property valued at \$100,000. The entire Jewish community was ruined. To add to its plight, the market-day was changed from Monday to Saturday, practically excluding the Jews from business. This town, too, was occupied by the Servians in the war between the allies. Doiran was likewise the scene of plunder.

The occupation of Kavala (Nov. 15) was attended by the robbery of many Jews. Seven of the most prominent were carried off by Bulgarian bandits and released only after they had paid a ransom of \$43,000. Assistance was rendered by the Khedive of Egypt to Jews as well as to the rest of the population. As a result of the war, nearly 1000 of the community were left in want, and some

forty families emigrated in May to Smyrna, Salonica, and Dardanelles.

At Serres (Nov. 20), the Jews were saved from excesses by their coreligionists in the Bulgarian army. In the second conflict (June) four-fifths of the city was burned, including 117 Jewish houses, synagogues, and schools. The entire community was ruined.

The greatest suffering fell to the lot of Adrianople. From October 26 to March 26 the city underwent a siege. Twenty were killed during the bombardment. Five hundred families were reduced to poverty by the war. Not only the poor, but those moderately well-to-do were ruined. Three thousand Jews were obliged to seek refuge in the schools, and 9200 persons were in a helpless situation while the siege lasted. With the co-operation of the Turkish authorities, the Union des Associations Israélites (see pp. 194-195) sent monetary relief by wireless during the siege. In anticipation of the fall of the city a depot of food supplies, clothing, fuel, and medicine was established outside, and a physician and two nurses held in readiness. The prompt assistance and the efforts of the representatives of the Brussels committee served also to save the Jews from threatened outrages.

In Drama (Oct. 28), Kavala, and other places, Bulgarian occupation enforced the closing of Jewish shops on Christian holidays, a change that wrought serious injury to Jewish tradesmen.

GREEK OPERATIONS.—The taking of Salonica (Nov. 9) was accompanied by plunder, extortion, and in a few cases even murder. The cessation of all business activity naturally brought suffering to the large Jewish community. Five thousand two hundred persons were made destitute by the war. To add to the suffering, Salonica became a centre for refugees from Itchip and other towns in the path of the armies. Assistance had to be rendered to Salonica to the extent of \$20,000.

Kastoria was plundered, and a loss inflicted upon the Jewish community amounting to \$100,000. Similar depredation was visited upon the Jews in neighboring villages.

Janina underwent siege from November 4 to March 6. As in the case of Adrianople, arrangements were made by the Union des Associations Israélites for the relief of the inhabitants in advance of the fall of the city. Prompt assistance was made possible through the co-operation of the Greek authorities.

In the territory occupied by the Greeks, the market-day was transferred from Monday to Saturday, to the great injury of the Jews, whom it excluded from participation.

The committee in audience with King George of Greece requested that Jewish religious observances be kept in mind in framing business regulations, as the failure to do so in transferring the market-day from Monday to Saturday had worked great hardship. The

king promised relief. The king also promised consideration of the request that in the settlement of the war arrangements be made to honor the receipts for the requisitions made on Jews for supplies by the Turkish authorities.

In the war among the Balkan allies, Greek troops occupied Kavala (2500), Serres (1800), and Xanti (200), and other towns, in a territory with a Jewish population numbering between four and five thousand.

TURKEY.—From Tchorlu (taken Nov. 7) eighty Jewish families fled to Constantinople. The Bulgarian authorities confiscated the property of fugitives. In one instance, merchandise valued at \$32,000 was taken, and in another goods to the amount of \$20,000. From Rodosto (occupied Nov. 12) sixty families sought safety at Constantinople. The Jews of Silivria suffered from bandits, who plundered and destroyed many Jewish shops. The greatest suffering was among the refugees concentrated in Constantinople.

RELIEF WORK AND THE BALKAN WAR

The distress entailed by the war brought an urgent appeal to the Jewry of the world on November 14, signed by the Chief Rabbi of Turkey, the President of the Regional Committee of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, the representative of the Hilfsverein, and the President of the Orient Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith. On December 16, there was organized at Brussels the Union des Associations Israélites for centralizing relief activity in the Balkans. The societies associated were the Alliance Israélite Universelle, the Israelitische Allianz of Vienna, the Anglo-Jewish Association, the Board of Deputies of England, the American Jewish Committee, the German Lodges of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, the Comité für die Notleidenden Ost-europäischen Juden of Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, and the Jewish Colonization Association. Dr. Franz Philippson, vice-president of the Jewish Colonization Association, was elected chairman.

Under the auspices of the associated organizations, a committee consisting of Paul Nathan, of Berlin, Elkan N. Adler, of London, and Bernard Kahn, of Berlin, went to the Balkans. During January and February they visited the chief cities and towns affected by the war, and also Servia and Bulgaria. Under their direction, central committees were organized in Constantinople, Sofia, Salonica, and Belgrade, to carry on the work of relief and rehabilitation. Local committees were also formed in the various cities and towns, like Uskub, Monastir, Kavala, Serres, Adrianople, Gallipoli, etc.

The representatives of the Brussels committee interviewed the King and Queen of Bulgaria, the King of Greece, the Governor-General of Macedonia, and secured the co-operation and active assistance of the Greek, Servian, Bulgarian, and Turkish authorities for the relief work.

Approximately \$175,000 was contributed by the Jews in Europe and America. Of this amount \$58,000 came from the United States. The greatest distress was in Constantinople. Here \$65,000 had to be expended for relief and the repatriation of the refugees. Though not the scene of conflict in the first war, Bulgaria required assistance to the extent of \$25,000. Even more was needed to meet the distress in Adrianople during and after the siege. Salonica, Janina, and Serres together required the expenditure of \$25,000. In Itchip and other places occupied by the Bulgarians \$10,000 was spent. In Monastir, Uskub, and other places taken by Servia, a little less than \$2000 was used. These amounts were expended before the war broke out among the allies. The distress following the second conflict exhausted the funds of the Brussels committee, and made necessary a further appeal to the generosity of the Jewry.

CIVIL RIGHTS OF THE JEWS

In connection with the Balkan Wars, the Jewry, mindful of conditions in Roumania, has felt most deeply concerned about the civil rights of the Jews transferred from Turkey to Servia, Greece, and Bulgaria. It should be observed that in these three countries civil and religious freedom and equality are secured by constitutional provisions. In the course of the war, King George of Greece assured the representatives of the associated Jewish organizations (Union des Association Israelites) that he had always championed the rights of the Jews in his country, and that full rights of citizenship would as a matter of course be accorded to the Jews in the conquered territory. Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria stated to the representatives of the Union, whom he received in audience, that the Jews in his dominion could count upon his good-will, that they had hitherto enjoyed all rights of citizenship, and that they would so continue. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Geshow, promised them that, in the event territory was ceded to Roumania, Bulgaria would stipulate that the full civil rights of the Jews of the ceded territory would be respected by Roumania. In a communication to the English Foreign Office, Roumania, too, announced that the Jews in the annexed territory would continue to enjoy all rights which they had had as citizens of Bulgaria.

During the negotiations leading to the Treaty of London, efforts were made to have a clause inserted in the treaty to safeguard the complete civil and religious liberty and equality of the Jews. The rivalries of the Balkan allies, it would seem, gave little opportunity for the consideration of Jewish rights in framing the Treaty of London. While the Treaty of Bucha-

rest was being negotiated, the United States Government expressed the wish that a provision be included that should assure to all inhabitants, without distinction of race or creed, the full enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. Majoresco, Premier of Roumania and President of the Peace Conference, stated that such liberty was the law in every country participating in the Conference, and under the provisions of international law citizens of ceded territory ipso facto become citizens of the country to which they are annexed. The heads of the various delegations agreed that a special clause in the treaty would be superfluous.

THE RESULTS OF THE WAR

The extension of the boundaries of Servia, Greece, and Bulgaria necessarily involves important changes for the Balkan Jewish communities. In all, they had before the war a Jewish population of 60,000; to-day their rule extends over 180,000. For the first time in history, Greece has in its domains a very large Jewish community, including Salonica. Similarly for the first time Servian territory embraces a considerable Jewish population. The number of Jews in Bulgaria is also very materially increased. As these states were originally provinces of Turkey, the Jews within their former limits are of the same type as those in the newly-conquered territory. They are alike Spanish-speaking Jews chiefly, the descendants of those exiled from Spain and Portugal in 1492. The extent of the Jewish community in each state before the wars, the position of the Jews, and the population in each as constituted after the wars, may be noted briefly.

SERVIA.—In Servia, before the war, the Jews numbered approximately 7000 in a population of about 2,900,000. Over

four-fifths of the total number (5600) were in Belgrade, the Servian capital, where they form six per cent of the entire population. In the main, the Jews of Servia are prosperous. They are active as merchants and bankers, they engage in the export and import trade, deal in grain and other agricultural produce, and are shopkeepers and mechanics. With Monastir, Uskub, Itchip, and other towns assigned to Servia, it will have a Jewish population of about 17,000.

BULGARIA.—The Jewish population of Bulgaria, before the war, was 45,000 out of a total of 4,035,575, according to the census of 1905. Sofia (17,000), Philippopolis (6000), and Rustchuk (4000) are the leading Jewish centres. In them are found sixty per cent of the total number of Jews. As elsewhere, the Jews live mainly in the cities, and they constitute about eight per cent of the urban population. Only two per cent are found in the country.

Jewish employments may be seen from the occupations given by the recruits for the war. Out of 1421 Jewish soldiers from Sofia, 44 were professional men, 254 merchants and tradesmen including bankers, 326 petty tradesmen and employees in commercial establishments, 374 skilled mechanics or craftsmen, 371 unskilled laborers. The economic position of the Jews is apparently not so favorable as in Servia or in Greece. This is indicated by the large number of unskilled laborers and the inability of the community to meet the distress due to the war with its own resources.

With the territory annexed as a result of the war, the Jewish population under Bulgarian rule will be about 75,000. The most important addition is Adrianople, with 19,000 Jews in a total population of 80,000.¹ Other towns in the conquered

¹ This city is, however, still occupied by the Turks.

territory in which the Jewish population is considerable are Demotica (900), Kirk-Kilisse (1200), Gumuldjina (1000), Strumitza (650), and Mustapha Pasha (500).

GREECE.—In Greece, the Jews numbered about 6830 among a total of 2,630,000 inhabitants. They are found in a few cities and towns, chiefly in the northern part of Greece. The leading communities are Corfu with 2800 Jews (in a total population of 19,000), Larissa (1250), Volo (1000), Trikala (600), and Athens (500). On the whole, the Jews in Greece are prosperous. They are bankers, wholesale and retail merchants, importers and exporters, and skilled mechanics. Volo and Trikala have few who are poor. Larissa is less prosperous.

Legally the Jews enjoy all rights of citizenship. In Corfu, there are Jews in the City Council and Jewish notaries. Volo had at one time a Jewish councilman. In Athens, a Jewish judge sits in the highest court, and there is a Jewish professor at the University. There are Jewish officials in the postal and telegraph service, and Jews are employed in the railroads and in the hospitals. The head of the accounting department and the assistant manager of the Thessalian Railroad are Jews. On the other hand, there has been repeated evidence of anti-Jewish fanaticism among the Greeks even in recent times.

With Salonica and its 70,000 Jews, Janina (3000), Serres (1800), Kavala (2500), Kalaferia (800), and the other towns conquered by Greece, there are in Greek territory, as constituted after the wars, about 85,000 Jews.

TURKEY IN EUROPE.—In what remains of Turkey in Europe, 75,000 Jews are left. The most important centres of Jewish population are Constantinople with 65,000, Gallipoli (2560), Silivria (2000), Rodosto (1600), and Tchorlu (1300).

For purpose of reference there is printed below a table giving the leading Jewish communities in Serbia, Greece, Bulgaria, and Turkey in Europe.

IMPORTANT JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN THE BALKANS ¹

SERBIA ²

	Population			Population	
	Total	Jewish		Total	Jewish
Original Territory:					
Belgrade . . .	92,000	5,600	Pirot	30,000	350
New Territory:					
Monastir . . .	60,000	6,000	Itchip	25,000	750
Uskub	60,000	2,000	Prishtina	10,000	450

BULGARIA ³

	Population			Population	
	Total	Jewish		Total	Jewish
Original Territory:					
Sofia	82,621	17,000	Schumla	22,275	1,200
Philippopolis	45,707	6,000	Samcoff	10,205	1,000
Rustchuk	33,632	4,000	Bourgas	12,046	900
Varna	37,417	1,615	Sliven	25,011	684
Yamboli	15,741	1,600	Stara Zagora	20,788	600
Dubnitza	11,230	1,500	Haskovo	15,015	550
Kustendil	12,334	1,500	Karnabat	6,580	550
Widdin	16,387	1,225	Plevna	21,145	500
New Territory:					
Adrianople	80,000	19,000	Strumitza	15,000	650
Kirk-Kilisse	17,000	1,200	Mustapha Pasha	9,000	530
Gumuldjina	16,000	970	Luli Burgas	8,000	425
Demotika	16,000	900			

¹ The assignment of towns in the following table rests on information available at present; the final adjustment may be different.

² Minor Communities: Original Territory—Shabatatz, 250; Leskovatz, 200; Passarowitz, 200. New Territory—Ferisovitch, 80; Kumanovo, 50; Mitrovitza, 50; Novi Bazar, 220.

³ Minor Communities: Original Territory—Berkowatz, 275 Dobritch, 100; Ferdinand, 175; Kazanlik, 424; Lom, 400; Nicopolis, 170; Novi Zagora, 80; Provadia, 440; Rasgrad, 200; Sistova, 140; Stanimaka, 150; Tatar Bazardjik, 150; Tchirpan, 275; Vratza, 80. New Territory—Dedeagatch, 250; Gornaja Djumaja, 260; Kurdjali, 110; Kuleli Burgas, 70; Nevrokop, 350; Sufl, 70; Usun Kopru, 195; Xanthi, 200; Ziljahova, 50.

GREECE ⁴

Population			Population		
	Total	Jewish		Total	Jewish
Original Territory:					
Corfu	18,978	2,800	Trikala	17,809	600
Larissa	18,041	1,250	Athens	167,479	500
Volo	23,563	1,000			
New Territory:					
Salonica	140,000	70,000	Kalaferia	15,000	800
Janina	30,000	3,000	Kastoria	15,000	700
Kavala	30,000	2,500	Drama	8,000	650
Crete	310,000	2,000	Prevesa	7,000	450
Serres	40,000	1,800			

TURKEY IN EUROPE

	Population			Population	
	Total	Jewish		Total	Jewish
Constanti-			Silivria	5,000	2,000
nople	1,200,000	65,000	Rodosto	40,000	1,600
Gallipoli	13,000	2,560	Tchorlu	18,000	1,300

POVERTY OF THE JEWISH POPULATION

In what was until recently European Turkey, there are approximately 200,000 Jews. The great majority of them are more poverty-stricken and more wretched than the Jews in Eastern Europe generally. The Jewish quarters in the cities, the hundreds of dwellings in which they were, left an impression of indescribable poverty on the visiting relief committee of the associated Jewish organizations. The wretched hovels can scarcely be called dwellings. A small frame shack, a few yards square, poorly nailed together, constitutes the home of one and often of more than one family.

These hovels are bare of furniture or household utensils. An old iron pot serves as both stove and kitchen. The smoke from

⁴ Minor Communities: Original Territory—Arta, 250; Chalcis, 280; Zante, 150. New Territory—Doiran, 100; Katerina, 200; Langaza, 65.

the charcoal mingles with the other noisome smells in the house. The floor is at the same time the bed. A small pillow, filled with straw or hay for the head, is the bedding. Meals are served on the floor. In some houses a board is set on a few logs, and around this table, six to eight inches high, the inmates squat at meals. One other bit of equipment is seldom wanting in the homes, an old cloth fastened to the ceiling in hammock fashion, which serves as a cradle for one or two children. Ropes attached to the rafters hold the scanty articles of clothing and the still scantier cooking utensils and dishes. There are thousands of such dwellings.

The Balkan Jew is a man without needs. He lacks the energy and the intense ambition which animates even the poorest of the Eastern Jews. The striving to better his lot is not so powerful. For this reason, emigration is comparatively slight. Only Monastir, Kastoria, and several other cities of the Western Balkans are affected by any extensive movement of emigration.

The middle class lives more in accord with European style, but it too has few wants. There are Jews of wealth only in a few of the large cities. Most striking is the absence of what may be called an "*intelligenza*," a professional class. There are very few attorneys, physicians, and men in the liberal professions generally, in comparison with the number and proportion among Jews in other lands. This is true also of Salonica and Constantinople, as well as Adrianople and Monastir. Similarly there are few skilled workers in any trade. On the other hand the unskilled are very numerous in the large cities, and particularly in Salonica.

In spite of the poverty and misery in which the mass of Balkan Jews live, they have seldom sought assistance from their

more fortunate brothers in Europe. Having few needs, they are content with a hand-to-mouth existence. Only in great disasters, like the Russo-Turkish War of 1878, the earthquake last year, and great conflagrations, have they made appeals to the charity of the European Jewry.

The Jews in general are merchants and tradesmen; the poorer among them follow the street trades, deal in second-hand clothing, or own little shops or stands. Few of the Jews are mechanics. The wealthier were army contractors under the Turkish régime, or catered to the Turkish officers. The poorer plied their trade with the soldiers and peasants, peddled in the villages, stood in the markets, or sold knickknacks in the streets. In this way they managed to eke out an existence.

The occupations in the leading cities of the Balkans illustrate economic conditions among the Jewish population.

In Salonica, 430 persons are engaged in the liberal professions, among them 300 teachers, 40 druggists, 30 attorneys, 20 physicians, 25 dentists, 10 journalists, 5 engineers. There are 1105 merchants (including bankers) carrying on business independently on a more or less considerable scale; 1200 owners of shops and stands; 2000 mechanics in various trades; 8000 employees in commercial establishments, commissionaires, etc.; 8000 male and female workers in tobacco factories and in the tobacco industry generally; 500 drivers of cabs and other vehicles; 600 porters (hamals); 400 employees on boats and docks; 150 employees in the customs service; 2000 employees in coffee houses, restaurants, and in the street trades.

In Adrianople, Jewish employments are as follows: 12 bankers; 10 army contractors; 100 army subcontractors; 20 wholesale merchants; 30 money changers (sarafs); 25 clothiers; 120 dealers in manufactured articles of all kinds; 120 dealers in hardware; 30 wholesale dealers in groceries and drugs; 50 retail dealers in groceries and drugs; 60 grocers; 50 colporteurs; 20 barbers; 40 shoemakers; 120 tailors; 20 tanners; 20 cabinet makers; 60 blacksmiths; 10 moulders; 30 wheelwrights; 30 dealers in glass and crockery; 50 dealers in grain; 50 saloonists and distillers; 25 cap (fez) dealers; 25 laundrymen; 30 employees in cheese factories; 10 confectioners; 200 porters; 500 peddlers; 150 master masons and helpers; 150

butchers; 60 vegetable dealers; 30 old clothes men; 40 brokers; 120 petty tradesmen; 500 employees in commercial establishments; 200 dependents; 30 "batlanim"; 40 rabbis; 10 apothecaries; 10 physicians and dentists; 100 manual laborers in various trades.

In Bulgaria, the occupations of the 1421 recruits from Sofia are indicative of the employments in the Jewish population generally. There were 7 attorneys, 6 physicians; 4 dentists; 4 teachers; 3 officials; 1 journalist; 8 druggists; 1 captain; 12 students; 9 bankers; 1 factory proprietor; 169 merchants; 21 petty tradesmen; 12 dealers in grain; 21 in fruit; 6 in eggs; 5 in leather; 3 in iron; 2 in brushes; 1 wine merchant; 2 collectors; 1 clothier; 1 coal dealer; 35 agents; 2 commissionaires; 192 clerical and other employees in stores; 49 peddlers; 29 restaurant keepers; 6 colporteurs; 5 newspaper sellers; 3 old clothes men; 3 inn keepers; 57 shoemakers; 53 tailors; 45 tinsmiths; 31 cabinet makers; 47 whitewashers; 2 painters; 29 glaziers; 26 butchers; 23 printers; 8 upholsterers; 12 barbers; 6 bakers; 6 plumbers; 6 harness makers; 5 bookbinders; 5 technologists; 2 leather workers; 1 shoet; 1 boot-black; 1 musician; 2 photographers; 2 cooks; 2 medical assistants; 1 waiter; 1 interpreter; 152 unskilled laborers; 156 in domestic service; 35 porters and hamals; 28 drivers. The remaining few were without occupations.

OUTLOOK FOR THE JEWS IN THE BALKANS

Will the Jews be able to go on living in this way under the new conditions, as Bulgarian, Servian, and Greek citizens? Conditions have been so radically transformed as to compel the Jews to establish themselves on a new basis. The representatives of the Brussels committee have been assured in audiences with Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and King George of Greece, and many ministers, that the Jews need have no fear of the new régime; their legal and political status will be safeguarded, and they will enjoy full rights of citizenship.

Commercial and industrial conditions will be changed basically. The Jewish merchant and tradesman will find himself face to face with new demands and a new class of consumers. The Turkish Government, the Turkish official, and the Turkish

army have disappeared. Many of the Turks and Albanians have been exterminated, many have abandoned the country. Thousands of dollars owed by them to Jews can never be collected. What is more, it will henceforth be impossible to carry on business in the old-fashioned way.

Entire callings followed by numerous Jews will disappear; to cite only one example, the money-changer's trade. Many Jews in the Balkans were occupied as money-changers, the so-called sarafs. The trade was based on the paucity of small coins in circulation. Every exchange of coins or bills of large denomination for smaller denominations afforded some profit to the money-changer. There will henceforth be no lack of money in small denominations, and therefore there will be no further need for the trade of the money-changer. Petty trade with the soldiers will shrink in importance, and the trade with the peasantry will decline; many other pursuits will disappear altogether. Moreover, Jewish tradesmen will face competition from Bulgarians, Servians, and Greeks more intense than ever before.

The outlook for the Jews in the Balkans is thus very gloomy. They will be confronted with a new world. What must be done to help them?

LOAN BANKS

The representatives of the Union were convinced that one thing absolutely necessary is the establishment of loan banks to make advances to the Balkan Jews and tide them over until they can adjust themselves to the new situation. A beginning has been made in Adrianople, Salonica, Monastir, and Constantinople, but the available funds are far from adequate.

PROVISION FOR WIDOWS, ORPHANS, AND CRIPPLES

Next, provision must be made for the direct victims of the war. The war leaves a legacy of helpless, disabled soldiers, of widows, and of orphans. Among the Bulgarians alone four hundred Jews died in the first war. More than half of those called to arms were married. A large number of widows and orphans will be dependent for a long time. Among the Turkish Jews no small number of the war's victims leave behind widows and orphans.

SCHOOLS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS

More than ever it will be necessary to establish and extend a system of schools which will afford an education for Jewish children and give them a preparation that will make for economic independence. In the comparative absence of skilled workmen in the western part of the Balkans, the need is particularly for trade schools. For years to come the Balkan Jewry will require moral support and financial help in maintaining charitable organizations.

It is most essential that the work of reconstruction be undertaken for the 200,000 Jews in the Balkans, to make them self-supporting and economically independent and obviate a permanent problem of poor relief in the Balkans similar to that among the Jews in Russia, Galicia, and Roumania. If the work of rehabilitation is successful, and the Jews in the Balkans are enabled to resume their former pursuits or adopt new occupations, a development may be hoped for which will make them independent of outside charity—an outcome most sincerely desired by all Jews.

THE LEVANTINE JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES ¹

BY THE REVEREND D. DE SOLA POOL, PH. D.

The Balkan wars lend special interest to the latest element in Jewish immigration to the United States, the Jewish immigrant from the Balkan States, more particularly from Turkey in Europe and in Asia. The coming of the Levantine Jews, using the term to designate the Jews of the countries bordering on the eastern half of the Mediterranean, first became noticeable nearly a decade ago. In the last five years the movement has assumed such proportions as to make it comparable with Jewish immigration from Roumania. We may well expect that the wars and the ensuing disturbed conditions will stimulate an exodus to the United States.

Evidence is at hand. In spite of the obstacles to emigration imposed by active hostilities, and interference with travel in Turkey and the Balkans, the coming of eight hundred Jews from Turkey in Europe is recorded for the last fiscal year at the port of New York alone. This figure has been exceeded for European Turkey only once, and then by the total immigration. From Turkey in Asia, which suffered only from the incidental effects of the war, the arrivals at New York are nearly twice as great as in any previous year. Small as is the immigration from the other Balkan States, it is notably larger than ever before. In view of the steadily increasing stream of Jewish immigration from Turkey during the past decade, and with the conditions there compelling further emigration, it is

¹ The writer wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness for many valuable suggestions to several friends, especially Mr. Joseph Gedalecia and Mr. M. S. Gadol.

evident that the American Jewry may count on a lasting movement of Levantine immigration.

To the complex of the American Jewry, this wave of immigration offers new elements. The immigrants from Turkey and the Balkans are the descendants of the exiles from Spain and Portugal. The newcomers have preserved the Sefardic tradition and liturgy and even the Spanish tongue. The latest movement in the Jewish migration to this country thus relates itself to the earliest. The Sefardic, Spanish-speaking Jews bring with them the possibility of a distinctive contribution in an American Jewry so largely constituted of original German and Yiddish-speaking Ashkenazim.

The official figures published by the immigration authorities indicate that, during the past decade, approximately eight thousand Jews have come to our shores from Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, and Servia. The growth of the movement to the United States is shown below:

JEWISH IMMIGRATION FROM TURKEY AND BALKAN STATES

Year ¹	Turkey in Europe	Turkey in Asia	Bulgaria Servia Montenegro	Greece	Total
1899-1902.....	190	297	20	..	507
1903-1905.....	413	284	59	33	789
1906	252	209	20	23	504
1907	588	330	11	9	938
1908	379	256	25	15	675
1909	346	344	14	8	712
1910	953	435	14	19	1421
1911	723	454	13	35	1225
1912	760	621	15	31	1427
Total 14 years...	4,604	3230	191	173	8198

¹ Fiscal year ended June 30.

In all, the number of Levantine Jews in the United States may be estimated at 10,000.¹

This exodus from the Turkish Empire, it should be observed, corresponds with a general and rapid increase of migration to the United States from Turkey in Europe and Asia. The greatest stimulus to emigration for Levantine Jews was the revolution of the Young Turks in 1908. This movement aimed at securing constitutional government. Incidentally, however, it worked hardship for many Jews; it introduced compulsory military service, an innovation for our coreligionists in the East that increased the difficulties of supporting a family and interfered with religious observance. The insecurity of life and the disturbed business conditions

¹ The figures given here are possibly below the true number of Levantine Jews in the United States. To the figures in the Federal immigration statistics must be added over 600 Turkish Jews arriving at the port of New York between 1884 and 1899, and some allowance made for those who landed at other ports. Moreover, a number of Jews from Turkey and Greece have undoubtedly been passed as Turks or Greeks, because in name, language, and physical appearance they are not recognizable as Jews, except by those thoroughly familiar with Jewish conditions in the Orient. Others may have been included in the figures reported for Roumania and Austria, when their wanderings carried them to America through these neighboring lands. On the other hand, some of the immigrants have returned to their original homes; others have gone on to Cuba, Mexico, Panama, and elsewhere on the Western continent. As the immigrants are mostly young men, the mortality has in all likelihood been more than counterbalanced by the growth of population through births. Taking account of the various factors involved, we may estimate the number of Levantine Jews in the United States to be over 10,000.

This estimate is considerably below the one usually given. At the end of 1911, Mr. M. S. Gadol, editor of *La America*, estimated that there were twenty thousand Levantine Jews in the United States, of whom ten thousand were in New York City.

incident to revolutions and counter-revolutions, the Turko-Italian War, religious and racial strife, a series of disasters, such as the fire at Haskeui and the earthquake in August, 1912, together with the pervading poverty at home, have been the impelling forces for the increase of Jewish emigration. The movement has been further stimulated by the lure of the pictured fortunes to be made in peaceful America.

As is usual with the advance guard of a new wave in immigration, the first to come were, in the main, men, single or married, who went to America with the intention of returning after a short time to the land of their birth. The disturbed conditions of the Orient stood in the way, and, in keeping with the common tendency as immigration advances, the later-comers are represented in a growing measure by entire families arriving here with the intention of making this country their permanent home.

The most practical classification of these immigrants is by language rather than by country of origin. On this basis, they may be divided into three main classes, as their vernacular is Greek, Arabic, or Ladino.

Comparatively few of the Jews who speak Greek come from Greece proper. The majority of the Greek-speaking Jews are from Janina; others come from Prevesa. These districts were, until recently, part of Turkey. Arabic is the language of Jews coming from Aleppo, Damascus, Beirut, and Bagdad. It is also the vernacular of the few Jewish immigrants from the North African communities, such as Cairo, Tripoli, Tangier, etc. Ladino or Judæo-Spanish is the language of most of the Jews from Bosnia, Bulgaria, the districts formerly part

of European Turkey (except the Greek-speaking sections), and the numerous communities in Western Asia Minor. A few of the Jews from Roumania speak Ladino, and a number of the Jews from Greek-speaking communities are able to speak this language. The chief centres for Ladino-speaking emigrants are Constantinople, Monastir, Kastoria, Kavala, Smyrna, Rhodes, Salonica, Gallipoli, Dardenelles, and Angora. Ladino is the language of by far the larger number of the immigrants from the Levant.

The immigrants from the Balkans and Turkey, regardless of their vernacular, are Sefardim. The Ashkenazim are very few, and come from cosmopolitan centres, like Constantinople.

DISTRIBUTION IN THE UNITED STATES

In keeping with the general tendency of immigrants to this country, to make New York and the Atlantic seaboard their immediate destination, we find that between eighty and ninety per cent of the arrivals have settled in New York. Nevertheless, communities of Levantine Jews have grown up in many scattered centres throughout the Union. Leaving the settlement in New York for future detailed attention, we note that the largest of these communities is in Seattle, Wash., where perhaps as many as six hundred of the newcomers have settled. San Francisco, where the first Levantine Jew arrived over twenty-five years ago, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Atlanta, Rochester, Cincinnati, and Chicago represent some of the larger communities towards which this new wave of Jewish immigration has converged.

CENTRES OF LEVANTINE-JEWISH POPULATION OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY

Locality	Estimated number Levantine Jews	District of Origin
Seattle	600	Rhodes, Gallipoli
San Francisco	100	Aleppo, Bagdad, and Turkey in general
Atlanta	100	Rhodes, Budrun
Rochester	90	Monastir
Portland, Ore.	80	Rhodes, Gallipoli, Rodosto
Cincinnati	70	Dardanelles
Chicago	70	Morocco and Turkey
Los Angeles	75
Glenham, N. Y.	70	Gallipoli, Salonica
Raritan, N. J.	70	Gallipoli
Gary, Ind.	70	Rhodes, Marmora
Indianapolis	50	Monastir
Montgomery	50	Rhodes

The distribution of the newer immigrants from Turkey and the Balkans shows to some extent the effects of definite efforts to direct their settlement. The Industrial Removal Office has been active in this work. In 1907 it sent a number to Seattle, where they formed the nucleus of its large colony. More recently, it has sent Levantine Jews to Gary, Ind., and to various towns in Ohio, such as Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, and Cleveland. Under the auspices of the New York Kehillah, the communities in Glenham, N. Y., and Raritan, N. J., have been established.

Other centres where Levantine Jews are known to be in some number are Indianapolis, St. Louis, Baltimore, San Diego, Denver, Louisville, Cambridge, Mass., Buffalo, Detroit, Newport, R. I. Individual Ladino and Arabic Jews may be found as peddlers throughout the Union, particularly in the New England States and in Atlantic City and other summer and winter resorts of the country. In some States, such as Cali-

ifornia and Texas, they are found in all the cities. Indicative of their wide distribution is the fact that they are to be met with as far afield as Honolulu. In passing, we may mention the existence of considerable colonies throughout Latin America. Havana, Buenos Ayres, Mexico City, and Colon are centres of importance. Latin America has naturally been attractive to Ladino or Spanish-speaking Jews.

Ignorant of English, and cut off from the rest of the Jewish community by their inability to speak Yiddish or German, coming to this country without any trade, the immigrants from Turkey and the Balkans throughout the Union have in general been obliged to content themselves so far with humble positions, at the foot of the economic ladder. Perhaps the larger number of them are engaged in peddling, selling fruit, candy, lace and embroidery, post-cards, flowers, and rugs; a considerable number are occupied in polishing shoes. They are to be found in a great variety of factories, working in different centres at the various garment trades, in woolen mills, in the steel mills of Pittsburg and Gary, in establishments producing phonographs, electrical apparatus, and cigarettes. The most prosperous have reached positions as storekeepers, many having opened shops for the sale of rugs and other Oriental wares. In California they own fruit stores; in Seattle they are engaged in the wholesale fish business; and everywhere they have opened boot-black parlors.

In the more important centres for Levantine Jews in the United States, communal life has reached the point of establishing some definite organization, usually a congregation. Below is a list of their organizations. The names are of interest, as indicative of their attachment to the districts of their origin and the language inherited from Spain.

COMMUNAL ORGANIZATIONS OF LEVANTINE JEWS OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY

Locality	Organization and Date of Foundation
Seattle	Anshe Rhodes; Ahavath Shalom of Marmora.
Atlanta	Ahavath Shalom (and another name unknown).
Rochester	Or Israel Monastirlis, 1910.
Portland, Ore....	Chesed Israel Anshe Rhodes.
Cincinnati	La Hermandad, 1911.
Chicago	Union Israelita Portuguesa, 1910.
Los Angeles	Ahavath Shalom, 1912.
Raritan, N. J....	La Hermandad (disbanded).
Montgomery	Ez Hachayim.

COMMUNITY IN NEW YORK

By far the largest and most important settlement of Levantine Jews is, as we have noted, in New York City. Here we have representatives of the three branches of the newer immigration.

Greek.—The Greek-speaking Jews of the metropolis number several hundreds. The more prosperous of them are manufacturers of kimonos and aprons, with factories on Allen, Eldridge, and Canal Streets. The less prosperous are boot-blacks, peddlers of candy, cloak-room attendants, or laborers in kimono and apron works, or in cigarette factories.

They are organized in two societies: Downtown their organization is the Hebrat Ahava ve Achava Janina (Love and Brotherhood Society of Janina Jews), with a synagogue at 85 Forsyth Street, founded July 12, 1907. In Harlem, their organization is the Tikvah Tobah (Good Hope) Society with a synagogue, Shearith Israel Mitourkia (Remnant of Israel from Turkey). Most of the Greek Jews understand Hebrew and are Sabbath observers.

Arabic.—The Arabic-speaking Jews of New York City number not less than a thousand. Of these possibly eighty per cent

came originally from Aleppo. Two-thirds of the community are young men. Most of them are settled downtown. On Grand, Allen, and Orchard Streets they have stores for Oriental goods, imported laces, shawls, embroidery, etc., which are patronized largely by the itinerant peddlers, who form a considerable proportion of the community. Others manufacture curtains and table-cloths; some are exporters or importers. None are boot-blacks or fruit and candy peddlers. In this respect they differ from the Greek and Ladino-speaking Turkish Jews. The Syrian Jew is a keen business man, content with small profits, and thrifty. As a rule, however small be his income, he manages to save a part of it. Although there are many poor in the community, it is on the whole comparatively prosperous.

The Arabic-speaking Jews have the following congregations: Rodefe Tsedek (Followers of Righteousness, at 87 Eldridge Street), Agudath Achim (Band of Brothers, at 99 Hester Street), and Ahi-Ezer of Damascus (at 113 Delancey Street). They are all Sabbath observers, and are well versed in Hebrew. The Eldridge Street synagogue has a Talmud Torah attended by about fifty children. A philanthropic society of the Rodefe Tsedek was formed in 1911.

Ladino.—By far the larger number of Jews from the Levant in New York speak Ladino as their vernacular. To judge by the constituent elements of their earliest congregations, the oldest immigration of these Jews was largely from Constantinople; subsequently they came from Monastir, Kastoria, etc. In spite of the fact that many speak several languages, notably Ladino, Greek, Arabic, Turkish, French, and Italian, the standard of education among these immigrants, though higher than that in their native lands, is low according to American notions. Constantinople and Salonica Jews are

better educated than their brethren of other Turkish communities, and those who have attended the schools of the Alliance Israélite Universelle in Smyrna, Constantinople, and other cities, have received a good modern French education.

The distribution of their congregations indicates that about two-thirds of the community live downtown, and about one-third uptown. Downtown they occupy the district from Chrystie Street to Essex Street, between East Houston and Canal; the uptown colony is settling in the section bounded by 110th and 125th Streets, and First and Fifth Avenues. There is also a small community in Coney Island. Individuals are scattered throughout the city.

On the whole, the members of this large community are not as yet economically successful. The more prosperous are lessees of coat-rooms, or wholesale candy merchants, ice-cream cone manufacturers, etc. The others earn a poor living as coat-room attendants, candy or post-card peddlers, factory hands, boot-blacks, waiters, etc. The recent strikes revealed the fact that many of the girls are employed in kimono and similar factories. In the pursuits followed by the Ladino-speaking Jews, employment is often intermittent; hence poverty and sometimes complete destitution.

Housing conditions are those of the tenement in congested districts. These together with the street-trade pursued by many of these people, involving exposure in all weathers, have disastrous effect on health.

The Ladino-speaking Jew is not so staunchly observant religiously as either the Arabic or the Greek-speaking Jew, and his knowledge of Hebrew is not so good. During the fall holidays in 1912 there were twelve separate congregations attended by these Jews. Four were uptown and eight downtown, five of

the latter meeting in Forsyth Street. Most of the congregations were temporarily formed under the auspices of permanent societies, of which the following exist:

Society	Locality of Origin of its Members	Date of Organization
Union and Peace.....	Turkey and North Africa....	1899
Oriental Progressive..	Constantinople	1904
(Ashkenazic)		
Ahavath Shalom.....	Monastir	1907
(Love of Peace)		
Chesed Ve Emeth.....	Kastoria	1910
(Love and Truth)		
Agudath Achim.....	Rhodes	1910
(Band of Brothers)		
Mekor Chayim.....	Dardanelles	1911
(Fount of Life)		
Chayem Ve Chesed...	Gallipoli	1911
(Life and Love)		
Ez Chayyim.....	Salonica, etc.....	1912
(Tree of Life)		
Keter Zion.....	Angora	1912
(Crown of Zion)		
Ezrath Achim.....	Rodosto, Silivria, Tchoru... 1913	
(Brotherly Help)		

Three have permanent synagogues, the Ahavath Shalom (at 98 Forsyth Street), the Mekor Chayim (at 73 Allen Street), and the Ez Chayyim (at 77 East 116th Street). Most of the societies tabulated above were organized originally for mutual benefit and to secure burial rights for their members.

Organizations have been formed also for educational, social, and philanthropic purposes. In April, 1913, the former pupils of the schools of the Alliance Israélite Universelle organized the Oriental Hebrew Educational Association (L'Association des Anciens Élèves de l'Alliance Israélite Universelle). A relief society, Ozer Dallim (Helper of the Poor), was founded in January, 1913. The Oriental Jewish Women's Club and a young men's musical society have been leading a precarious existence for several months.

The Turkish-Jewish coffee houses with their not altogether desirable influences have been social centres for the men of the community. Through the societies a better social life is being developed. Under their auspices, drama in Ladino has been attempted at least twice. In September, 1912, the Chesed ve Emeth Society of Kastoria acted a Ladino version of the story of Joseph and his brethren. In December, 1912, the Ahavath Shalom Society of Monastir presented *The Two Brothers*, and a Ladino version of "*Le médecin malgré lui*."

A weekly newspaper, *La America*, published in Judaeo-Spanish (in Hebrew characters), is now in its third volume. It was founded November 11, 1910, for the purpose of helping to organize the community. It circulates in all the Ladino communities of the continent. A second newspaper, *La Aguila*, a daily, appeared from February 23 to March 22, 1912. It failed for lack of support.

The three communities of Levantine Jews, Greek, Arabic, and Ladino, are all insulated from the Yiddish Jewish or American Jewish life around them by their ignorance of both Yiddish and English. They are furthermore separated from the organized Jewish religious life of this country by their Sefardic religious tradition, differing from the Jewish traditions around them in synagogue liturgy, ritual, and ceremonial, and pronunciation of Hebrew. To a greater extent, therefore, they are thrown on their own resources. These three groups of Levantine Jews took the first step towards self-help in March, 1912, by organizing the Federation of Oriental Jews in America.

The objects of the Federation are to improve the material, intellectual, and civic status of the Levantine Jews in America and to better their religious conditions by the establishment of

Talmud Torahs. With limited means at its disposal, the Federation is attempting much in all these directions, especially in encouraging the societies and in maintaining a Talmud Torah downtown with a branch uptown. In April, 1913, the Federation held its first annual convention.

The general Jewish community has made attempts through its institutions to help the infant colony. The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society has cared for those entering the country. The Educational Alliance, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Shearith Israel, its Sisterhood and its Hebrew Relief Society, the United Hebrew Charities, the Employment Bureau for Handicapped Workers conducted by the Kehillah, and the Recreation Rooms in Chrystie Street have in their respective spheres attempted educational, religious, social, and relief work. But the growing problem has as yet been hardly touched.

Religious help is the first essential for safeguarding the young. The old Sefardic religious tradition should be preserved in this land because of its dignity, and because of the inspiration its glorious past gives to the present and to the future through memories of a Maimonides or a Jehuda Halevi. The colony itself is not in a position to meet adequately the religious needs, and the existing agencies in the general community, organized on an Ashkenazic or Russo-Polish basis, are unable to minister to the Sefardic element.

The new colony requires the guidance of the general community also in the Americanization of its older members. Stress should be laid on the teaching of English. This will help to break down the isolation of the Levantine Jews, and tend to raise their present low economic standing by fitting them to cope with American conditions. There is also

grave and immediate need for social work, in the prevention of tuberculosis and in forestalling physical degeneracy generally among immigrants transplanted from warmer climes, undernourished, poorly housed, and in general unadjusted to our conditions.

The need for systematic and far-sighted activity in behalf of Levantine Jews is the more urgent because their numbers are bound to grow rapidly. The attractive force of those now settled here and the devastation and political unrest in the Balkans and in Asia Minor resulting from Turkey's disastrous war will in all probability drive many more Jews from the Balkan States and the Ottoman Empire to seek a refuge in this country in the near future. It is therefore the imperative obligation of the general Jewish communities in New York City and other centres for Levantine immigrants to anticipate the evils and hardships to which all immigrants are subjected, and which are likely to bear even more heavily on immigrants isolated from other Jews by language and traditions. The aim should be to bring them under the best influences of American Jewish life.

EVENTS IN 5673

JULY 1, 1912, TO JUNE 30, 1913

INTRODUCTION

I

In the events of the year 5673 for the Jewry, the Balkan Wars rank first. Waged with incredible brutality, they brought widespread suffering to the Jews in the former limits of the Turkish Empire. The success of the Balkan States has resulted in the transfer of 120,000 Jews from Turkish sovereignty, under which they have lived since their exile from Spain and Portugal. Servia and particularly Greece now have large Jewish communities within their territory, and the Bulgarian Jewry will be greatly enlarged. Roumania adds to her population and citizenship the Jews of Silistria. For the Balkan Jewry, the change involves new conditions, social and economic as well as political. Their situation in what was formerly Turkey in Europe, and their future, as described by the representatives of the Jewish organizations of Europe and America that united for the work of relief, cannot but be of great concern to the Jews the world over (see pp. 188-206).

Notable in connection with the Balkan War are two things: the prompt and generous response of the prosperous Jewries in Western Europe and America to the Balkan distress, and the effort to secure a guarantee for the civil and political liberty and equality of the Jews in the conquered territory. An international association, the Union des Associations Israélites,

was formed for unifying relief work and effort toward the rehabilitation of the ruined communities. Representatives were dispatched to the scene to insure systematic action, and a study made of the situation with a view to the permanent improvement of conditions among the 200,000 Jews in the former boundaries of Turkey in Europe.

In the endeavor to safeguard the position of the Jews who formerly lived in the Ottoman Empire, the most noteworthy event is the effort of the United States to secure the insertion of a clause in the Treaty of Bucharest, to insure the full enjoyment of civil and religious liberty to all inhabitants without distinction of race or creed. In this step, the Government followed noble precedents in diplomacy. The suggestion of the United States brought forth the reply that the liberty it was sought to safeguard was guaranteed by law in the Balkan States, and, further, under international law, citizens of ceded territory ipso facto become citizens of the country to which they are annexed.

Concern over the status of the Jews in the territory conquered by the Balkan States relates itself intimately to the problem of the Jews in Roumania. The Balkan Wars and the cession of territory to Roumania in a sense re-opened the question, and the violation of the Treaty of Berlin by Roumania and the oppression of the Jews received much attention during the year. In the House of Representatives and in the Senate a resolution was introduced looking toward an amelioration of the condition of the Jews. In England, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy, the status of the Roumanian Jews was the subject of Parliamentary interpellation and discussion. Luzzatti, the former Prime Minister of Italy, and Clemenceau, the former Premier of France, championed the cause of the

last political serfs in Europe. The assurance has been given by Roumania that Jews in Silistria and in other annexed territory will be admitted to full citizenship. Hope for the amelioration of the condition of a considerable number of Jews in Roumania is held out in the further promise, reported in the press, that Jewish recruits enlisted in the war against Bulgaria will receive the franchise.

Following the example of the Jews in America, attempts were made in England, France, and Austria-Hungary to secure action aiming at the abolition of the exceptional treatment of foreign Jews in Russia. So far these efforts have proved unavailing.

Russia has added, to its roll of horrors for the Jews, economic persecution in Poland, in the form of a boycott, enforced with the utmost brutality. It had its origin in the events of the election. The Jews in Warsaw are numerically powerful enough to control the election of several deputies. In deference to Polish sensibilities, they were content to forego the election of a Jew, but demanded that the Polish candidate be one pledged to Jewish emancipation. The refusal of the Polish Conservative party to withdraw an anti-Semitic candidate led the Jews to support the Polish Socialist candidate, who was elected. During the campaign, and after the election, a boycott was rigorously enforced against Jewish shops, Jews in the professions, and in social and intellectual life. It assumed such proportions as to cause business stagnation and widespread distress, compelling large emigration. The agitation led also to acts of violence and brutality against Jews, culminating in the horrible deed of Polish peasants, who nailed up a house containing a Jewish family of eight, and then set fire to it. The spectacle of one oppressed nationality persecuting

a still weaker victim of Russian barbarity, is naturally welcome to Russian reactionaries.

In Russia, the year has seen the usual tale of blood accusation. Beilis, the victim of the Kieff libel, is still languishing in prison. A second indictment has been brought in; the two members of the court conversant with the documents in the case declared there was not even indirect evidence against the accused. Leading authorities in Germany, England, and France, notably the International Medical Congress at London, have given their opinion that the medical testimony on which the accusation is based is wholly unwarranted by the facts. Investigation has followed on investigation, but meanwhile the case serves the uses of Jew-baiters in Russia.

The long list of expulsions, culminating in the night visitations at Kieff, the increasing restrictions on Jews desiring secondary or university education, the interference with Jews seeking to exercise their franchise in the elections, the hampering of communal life—all combine to make the year unhappy in the history of the Jews in Russia.

Events outside of Russia have served to darken still further the outlook for the Russian Jew. In Germany, a student agitation has led to the adoption of measures at the Prussian, Saxon, and Bavarian Universities, such as will seriously restrict, if not absolutely exclude, Russian Jews seeking to avail themselves of the educational opportunities denied them in the land of their birth. Similar restrictions have been adopted in Switzerland. Unfortunately the movement has spread to students in France, although there it has not received governmental sanction. Austria has again seen serious disturbances aimed against Jewish students at the University of Lemberg and at the University of Vienna.

In England, the spectre of anti-Semitism in political life has been a cause of grave concern to the Jewry. In the course of the Marconi agitation, a judge passing sentence in a libel suit charged Cecil Chesterton and possibly those behind him with anti-Jewish prejudice. More serious was the statement of Premier Asquith in Parliament, in a discussion of the committee report absolving Sir Rufus Isaacs, Sir Herbert Samuel, and David Lloyd George of imputed misconduct. "There is another element in the case to which I feel bound to call attention, because it is also new in our political life. No one who has followed the history of these transactions can be blind to the fact that the most disgraceful appeals were made from the beginning to racial and religious animosity."

For the United States, the defeat of the restrictive legislation proposed by the Burnett-Dillingham Bill was the general event of significance affecting the Jewry. This year has again witnessed a considerable immigration to America. Over 100,000 Jews came to the United States, and more than 8000 to Canada. This is the largest immigration in any year since the period 1904-1908.

In the inner life of the American Jews, the most significant feature of the year's events is the movement of organization and integration, particularly among the orthodox elements of the community. The formation of the United Synagogue, and of the Federation of Orthodox Synagogues in New York, the federating of orthodox charities in Chicago and St. Louis, taken together with the existing Federation of Orthodox Charities in Baltimore and the Kehillahs in New York and Philadelphia, are significant steps in the progress of the Orthodox Jewry in the organization of communal life.

II

The Events of the year 5673 are given below as fully as is possible with the existing facilities and the sources available. Examination of the details, in connection with the attempt to present the information this year in somewhat different form, suggests certain limitations of a compendium of occurrences such as is here offered. The imperfect character of the records from which the list of events is necessarily drawn, the restrictions imposed on a compilation, in the effort to eliminate bias and to avoid editorial interpretation, render impossible a complete picture of Jewish life.

From the nature of our sources of information, it is inevitable that acts prejudicial to the Jew should be recorded far more fully than the mass of occurrences indicative of normal participation in the general life of the community. This condition of our records at times tends to convey an unduly pessimistic view of the position of the Jew. In other respects, too, the newspaper registers not so much the typical as deviations from the usual. It therefore takes but inadequate account of conditions as they confront the "average" Jew or the fortunes of the Jewish masses in daily life.

Even within the confines of a record of exceptional and significant occurrences rather than that of normal incidents, our compilation is incomplete. One phase inadequately presented is the activity of Jews in literature, science, and art; in philanthropy; in the professions and in business life generally. This is due to the difficulty of securing complete or even adequate information. The list of appointments, honors, and elections, intended to reflect this form of achievement by Jews, is necessarily confined in the main to political life, partly for the reason that distinction here receives greatest publicity.

Communal life is least satisfactorily dealt with in our chronicle. Note is usually taken of new organizations and movements; less attention is given to their growth or decline. Much of communal activity does not manifest itself in dramatic episodes, and hence escapes attention. Spiritual life may be well nigh imperceptible in its movements. The ordinary sources for a compilation of events do not permit adequate record of progress in the domain of intellect and spirit. There are no comprehensive statistics of communal institutions and of their work to fill the gap in our chronicles of institutional and organized endeavor. The impression of emptiness in our communal life conveyed by the incidents noted may therefore be misleading; it is due in part at least to the inadequacy of our sources of information and of our methods of recording communal life.

III

In method of presentation, this year's list of events departs in several respects from the lists of previous years. The attempt is made to classify the occurrences recorded. For our purpose, the classification is (1) events which involve the Jew and non-Jew, and (2) those that occur wholly within the confines of the Jewish community. The first category is headed I. General Events Affecting Jews; the second is presented under the caption, II. Jewish Communal Life. Within these general classes, incidents in one movement or kindred occurrences are removed from the general chronology, and entered under special headings. In this way it is possible to call attention to movements and events that have special significance.

The classification used is by no means exhaustive. Finer divisions are possible, and sub-classification along geographical lines might at times be desirable. One objection to a minutely detailed and schematic arrangement is that, with the complexity of life, it involves duplication. Furthermore, the list of events for any country is not, as a rule, of sufficient extent to require or permit great refinement in classification.

The problem of classification and grouping is obviously difficult, calling for some appraisal of the worth of incidents and their place, as well as their claim to be recorded. It is open to the charge of bias. However, the interests of the general reader must be consulted, and for him some guidance through the maze of events will doubtless be welcome. Despite errors in classification, the professional historian, too, may find his burden somewhat lightened.

The information is this year presented separately for each country and likewise for each important colony. This plan is carried further than heretofore, because most of the events recorded have their interest chiefly in relation to the particular country or colony in which they occur. An alphabetical arrangement for countries is followed. The purpose here is to facilitate reference, and thereby make the information of greater permanent value. Other groupings, like the Balkan States, North Africa, the British Empire, and an order based on the importance of a country in Jewish life might have advantages perhaps for the casual reader, but these are believed to be of less moment than facility of permanent reference.

For the United States there is brought together this year information formerly presented under several heads. The article entitled "The Government of the United States and Affairs of Interest to the Jews" has been incorporated into the

general list of events for the year, and occupies the first place under the United States. The list of "Synagogues and Homes of Societies Dedicated" in like manner follows the section on Jewish Communal Life in the general list, and in turn is followed by the list of "Appointments, Honors, and Elections." It is hoped that this regrouping under the head of the United States will facilitate a more comprehensive view of the History of the American Jewry in 5673.

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A

UNITED STATES

I

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND AFFAIRS
OF INTEREST TO THE JEWS

IMMIGRATION

GENERAL.—OCTOBER. President Taft in address at dedication of a Polish college at Cambridge Springs, Pa., says: "I have an abiding faith in the influence of our institutions upon all who come here, no matter how lacking in education they may be, if they have the sturdy enterprise to leave home and to come out to this country to seek their fortunes." Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for presidency, in reply to letter from Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia, writes: "I think that this country can afford to use and ought to give opportunity to every man and woman of sound morals, sound mind, and sound body, who comes in good faith to spend his or her energies in our life, and I should certainly be inclined, so far as I am concerned, to scrutinize very jealously every restriction that would limit that principle in practice."—NOVEMBER. Resolution in favor of restriction of immigration rejected by Diocesan Convention of Episcopal Church, New York City.—FEBRUARY 17. District Grand Lodge No. 4, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, endorses Pacific Coast Immigration Congress, to be held on April 14, to consider immigration problems likely to confront Pacific Coast upon opening of Panama Canal.—MAY. National German-American Alliance requests President Wilson to institute reforms at Ellis Island and to replace Commissioner Williams by a commissioner of more liberal views on immigration.

DISCUSSION IN SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS.—JULY 17. House of Representatives passes bill (H. R. 22913) providing for placing in new Department of Labor the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. Bill passed by Senate (Feb. 27).—18. Rep. Seaborn A. Roddenbery (Ga.) protests against delaying consideration of Burnett Immigration Bill providing for a literacy test for immigrants.—AUGUST 7. Rep. Roddenbery again attacks House leaders for delaying consideration of Burnett Immigration

Bill, and denounces immigrants, with special reference to vice conditions in New York City.—24. Rep. John L. Burnett (Ala.), speaking to the bill authorizing purchase of site for immigration station at Baltimore, Md., attacks immigrants and urges restriction.

BURNETT-DILLINGHAM BILL.—DECEMBER 17. The House of Representatives substitutes for the Dillingham Bill, passed in the Senate on April 19, 1912, a provision for a literacy test proposed by House Committee on Immigration. The Senate refuses to accept the bill in this form.

Joint Conference Committee appointed by both houses reports the Dillingham Bill, substantially as passed by the Senate, with an additional provision excluding persons from countries that issue penal certificates or certificates of character who do not produce such certificates. Notwithstanding vigorous opposition against this provision, the bill is adopted by the House (Jan. 17). In the Senate, Senator Robert M. LaFollette leads an attack against the penal certificate clause, and the bill is ordered recommitted to Conference Committee (Jan. 21). The bill with certificate of character clause eliminated is passed by the House on January 30 and by the Senate on February 1.

On February 14, President Taft returns the Burnett-Dillingham Bill to the Senate with veto message, in which he states: I cannot make up my mind to sign a bill which in its chief provision violates a principle that ought, in my opinion, to be upheld in dealing with our immigration. I refer to the literacy test. For the reasons stated in Secretary Nagel's letter to me, I cannot approve that test." Message is accompanied by a letter from Hon. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, pointing out various objectionable provisions in the bill and the injustice of the literacy test.

The Senate repasses the bill over the President's veto. In the House the bill fails to pass over the President's veto.

Resolutions of protest against the passage of the Burnett-Dillingham Bill were adopted on various dates by the following:

Bangor, Me.: Mass-meeting; Boston, Mass.: Associated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England, mass-meeting, New Century Club, ninety-seven members of Massachusetts State Legislature; Brockton, Mass.: Mass-meeting; Burlington, Vt.: Mass-meeting; Fall River, Mass.: Mass-meeting; Fitchburg, Mass.: Mass-meeting; Haverhill, Mass.: Young Men's Hebrew Association; Houston, Tex.: Mass-meeting; Lowell, Mass.: Young Men's Hebrew Association; Lynn, Mass.: Young Men's Hebrew Association; Meriden, Conn.: Jewish citizens; Plainfield, N. J.: Democratic Club; Nashua, N. H.: Mass-meeting; New Bedford, Mass.: North End Hebrew Club; New York, N. Y.: Jewish Community, mass-meeting of Jewish Civic Federation of the Bronx, National

Liberal Immigration League; Philadelphia, Pa.: Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants, Jewish Community; Providence, R. I.: Young Men's Hebrew Association; Quincy, Mass.: Young Men's Hebrew Association; Springfield, Mass.: Citizens; Taunton, Mass.: Citizens; West Rutland, Vt.: Citizens.

IMMIGRATION BILLS, SIXTY-THIRD CONGRESS

BILLS IN SENATE.—APRIL 7. Sen. Lee S. Overman (N. C.) introduces bill (S. 50) increasing head tax from four to ten dollars, and excluding aliens who do not possess fifty dollars, who are below the standard for enlistment in the navy, who do not produce penal certificates, if the country of their origin issues such certificates of character, and who cannot read English or some other European language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish.

JUNE 2. Sen. William P. Dillingham (Vt.) introduces bill (S. 2406) providing that the number of aliens of any nationality who may be admitted to the United States in any fiscal year shall be limited to ten per cent of the number of persons of that nationality resident in the United States at the time of the preceding Census, nationality being determined by country of birth. Bill provides, however, that aliens in excess of the prescribed maximum may be admitted by the Secretary of Labor as a measure of humanity. Bill further proposes the amendments to the law contained in the Burnett-Dillingham bill vetoed by President Taft.

JUNE 5. Sen. Hoke Smith (S. C.) introduces bill (S. 2453) identical with Burnett-Dillingham bill vetoed by President Taft.

BILLS IN HOUSE.—APRIL 8. Rep. S. A. Roddenbery (Ga.) introduces bill (H. R. 1958) increasing head tax from four dollars to twenty-five dollars, and excluding aliens who do not possess one hundred dollars, who are below the physical standard for enlistment in the navy, who do not produce penal certificates, if the country of their origin issues such certificates of character, and who cannot read English or some other European language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish.

APRIL 8. Rep. Richard Bartholdt (Mo.) introduces bill (H. R. 1950) providing for erection at St. Louis, of an immigration exposition building, to be used by various States to maintain suitable exhibits showing their resources, products, and other advantages to immigrants.

APRIL 10. Rep. William E. Humphrey (Wash.) introduces bill (H. R. 2147) providing for purchase of ground and erection of an immigration station at Seattle, Wash.

APRIL 10. Rep. J. E. Raker (Calif.) introduces bill (H. R. 2133) providing for further restrictions with respect to the admission and residence of Asiatics.

APRIL 17. Rep. Everis A. Hayes (Calif.) introduces bill (H. R. 2886) defining the word "alien" when used in immigration law as "any person who is not a citizen of the United States."

APRIL 17. Rep. Everis A. Hayes (Calif.) introduces bill (H. R. 2888) providing for the abolition of the Division of Information in the Bureau of Immigration.

APRIL 17. Rep. Augustus P. Gardner (Mass.) introduces bill (H. R. 2934) identical with Burnett-Dillingham bill vetoed by President Taft.

MAY 27. Rep. G. W. Edmonds (Pa.) introduces a bill (H. R. 5598) including among deportable classes aliens convicted of crime within three years after their admission.

JUNE 10. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (Ill.) introduces bill (H. R. 5973) containing amendments proposed in Burnett-Dillingham bill, but omitting literacy test and other restrictive features. Bill provides for representation of aliens by counsel or other adviser at hearings before boards of special inquiry; for a rehearing after first rejection; the appointment of members on boards of inquiry by Commissioner of Labor. Bill omits provision that hearings shall be "separate and apart from the public."

JUNE 13. Rep. Burnett introduces bill (H. R. 6060) identical with Burnett-Dillingham bill vetoed by President Taft.

JUNE 26. Rep. William E. Humphrey (Wash.) introduces bill (H. R. 6440) to include Hindu laborers among the excluded classes.

NATURALIZATION BILLS

APRIL 14. Rep. John J. Esch (Wis.) introduces Bill (H. R. 2480) abolishing the requirement of declaration of intention to become a citizen, and substituting a ninety-day provision, for aliens who can prove that it was their bona fide intention for a period of five years previous to become citizens.

APRIL 17. Rep. Everis A. Hayes (Calif.) introduces bill (H. R. 2869) providing that only "white persons of the Caucasian race" may become naturalized, and repealing section 2169 of the Revised Statutes.

APRIL 17. Rep. Everis A. Hayes (Calif.) introduces bill (H. R. 2923) providing that "Asiatics who are Armenians, Syrians, or Jews" shall not be prevented from becoming naturalized, under Section 2169 of Revised Statutes permitting only "free white persons and Africans" to become naturalized.

APRIL 17. Rep. John L. Burnett (Ala.) introduces bill (H. R. 2947) increasing naturalization fees from \$5 to \$10.

MAY 29. Rep. Moses P. Kinkaid (Neb.) introduces bill (H. R. 5674) providing that judge in naturalization proceedings may permit a petitioner for naturalization to submit a deposition of a witness in case witness resides at great distance from court.

JUNE 2. Rep. Victor Murdock (Kan.) introduces bill (H. R. 5819) providing for appointment of Commission to inquire into facilities for naturalization of aliens, educational opportunities for preparing for naturalization, and the status of aliens respecting equality before the law.

JUNE 10. Rep. Robt. E. Lee (Pa.) introduces bill providing for publishing at the expense of applicant the information required for naturalization in a newspaper published in county and in legal publication designated by court, once a week for three successive weeks.

RUSSIAN PASSPORT QUESTION

JULY 3. The Democratic National Convention adopts plank, as follows: "We commend the patriotism of the Democratic members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, which compelled the termination of the Russian Treaty of 1832, and we pledge ourselves anew to preserve the sacred rights of American citizenship at home and abroad. No treaty should receive the sanction of our Government which does not recognize that equality of all our citizens, irrespective of race or creed, and which does not expressly guarantee the fundamental right of expatriation. The constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to, and must be given, the full protection of the United States Government, both for himself and his property."—AUGUST 7. The National Progressive Convention adopts plank, as follows: "We pledge our party to protect the rights of American citizenship at home and abroad. No treaty should receive the sanction of our Government which discriminates between American citizens because of birthplace, race, or religion, or that does not recognize the absolute right of expatriation."¹—21. Representative Oscar W. Underwood (Ala.) reviews in House the history of the passport controversy and abrogation of the Treaty of 1832.—NOVEMBER 12. Directors of Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange adopt resolutions urging that steps be taken for negotiating new treaty of commerce with Russia, which shall avoid objectionable features, and make possible resumption of former large export trade of United States with Russian Empire.—DECEMBER. Central Jewish Council, St. Louis, Mo., adopts resolution that no treaty be entered into with Russia without safeguarding the rights of every American citizen, regardless of creed.—JANUARY 1. Termination of Treaty of 1832 between United States and Russia.—APRIL. Ivan Ozerov, formerly member of Council of the Russian

¹ A similar plank was adopted in the platform of the Republican party. See AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5673, p. 208.

Empire, in letter to New York Sun, urges settlement of passport question for the sake of the commercial interests of Russia and the United States.—JUNE 28. Secretary of State Bryan telegraphs to the American Hebrew, that no discussion with Russia on the passport question has taken place since March 4.

ROUMANIA AND THE JEWS

DISCUSSION IN CONGRESS.—JUNE 24. Rep. J. Hampton Moore (Pa.) addresses House on Jewish disabilities in Roumania in consequence of that country's violation of the Treaty of Berlin, presents statement submitted by Federation of Roumanian Jews of Philadelphia, and offers resolution requesting Secretary of State to inform House whether there has been any communication with the Roumanian Government or the powers signatory to the Treaty of Berlin with respect to the observance of this treaty or with reference to the naturalization convention between the United States and Roumania, and whether the United States has interests in the operation of the treaty which would make desirable further negotiations. Rep. Henry M. Goldfogle (N. Y.) addressing House, on the suffering of the Jews in Roumania, in consequence of the violation of the Treaty of Berlin, advocates that the Government lend its moral support and renew effort to bring about the observance of the Treaty of Berlin.—JULY 30. Sen. Boies Penrose (Pa.) introduces in the Senate a resolution identical with that of Rep. Moore (Pa.).

OTHER ACTION.—FEBRUARY 10. New York Assembly adopts concurrent resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Solomon Sufrin, expressing sympathy with oppressed Jews of Roumania, and calling on Federal Government to use its good offices to procure observance by Roumania of Treaty of Berlin, guaranteeing equal rights to Jews.—MAY 18. At Philadelphia, Federation of Roumanian Jews protests against violation of Treaty of Berlin by Roumania.—JUNE 18. American-Roumanian Jewish Emancipation Committee organized with Speaker Champ Clark of the House of Representatives as President, to agitate for removal of disabilities of Jews in Roumania. Committee send cable message to Emperor William II of Germany, appealing to him to use his influence to secure the enforcement of the Berlin Treaty, recognizing the full citizenship of the Roumanian Jews.—At Des Moines, Jewish citizens prepare petition, asking the United States Senate to lend its aid for the removal of restrictions upon the Jews in Roumania.—28. At annual convention in New York, the Federation of Roumanian Jews adopts resolution protesting against the inhuman restrictions imposed by the Government of Roumania on its Jewish subjects under the "alien" laws, and inviting the co-operation of the

American Jewish Committee and of civic bodies in devising means for ameliorating conditions.—Congressman Jefferson M. Levy announces that he will participate in movement to improve condition of Jews of Roumania.

THE BALKAN WAR AND THE JEWS

GOVERNMENT ACTION.—MARCH 28. Representatives of the American Jewish Committee confer with President Wilson and request that the American Embassy at London be instructed "to bring to the attention of the Delegates now assembled in London, to arrange terms of peace between the Allied States and the Ottoman Empire, to the British Foreign Office, and the Ambassadors at London, the satisfaction with which the United States would regard the insertion in any such treaty of peace of a clause which will effectively secure to all peoples of every race and religion whatsoever, now domiciled in the conquered territory, ample protection for their lives, their liberty, and their property, equality of citizenship, and the right to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience."—JULY 16. A representative of the American Jewish Committee has an interview with Secretary Bryan, and urges early action upon the request.—JULY 24. The State Department in a letter to the American Jewish Committee replies that "understanding that the questions involved in the settlement of affairs in the Balkan Peninsula continue to be considered by the Conference of Ambassadors of the European Powers in London, under the Chairmanship of the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs," it has desired the American Ambassador to "take occasion to express to the British Foreign Office the satisfaction with which the United States would regard the inclusion, in any such agreement as may ultimately be concluded in regard to these questions, of a provision assuring the full enjoyment of civil and religious liberty to the inhabitants of the territory in question, without distinction of creed." In a later letter to the Committee (Aug. 6) the Department states that "the American Ministers accredited to Greece and Montenegro, and to Bulgaria, Roumania, and Servia, have subsequently been instructed to make to those governments a communication similar to that which had been made to the British Foreign Secretary by the American Embassy in London."—AUGUST 5. At Balkan peace conference, at Bucharest, M. Majoresco, President of Conference, reads note from the United States, expressing the desire that there be inserted in the Treaty of Bucharest a stipulation guaranteeing civil and religious liberty to the population inhabiting territory to be ceded or annexed. M. Majoresco states that such liberty was law in every country participating in the peace conference, and under international law citizens of ceded territory ipso facto become citizens of the country to which they

are annexed, and the delegates agree that it would be superfluous to insert such a clause in the treaty.

OTHER ACTION.—**DECEMBER 8.** Federation of Jewish Organizations, New York City, requests Secretary of State Knox to urge conference of Powers considering terms of peace between Turkey and Balkan allies to guarantee in any treaty equality of all subjects of conquered territory, irrespective of race or creed.—**MARCH.** With reference to the Balkan situation and Roumanian claims for Bulgarian territory, the Legislature of Illinois adopts resolutions, that it is the sense of the people of Illinois, that the Powers demand as a condition precedent to a division or cession of territory, that the human rights of all the inhabitants, whether Christians, Jews, or Moslems, be fully protected, and further requesting the United States Department of State to take such measures as it may deem proper and just.

II

GENERAL EVENTS OF INTEREST TO JEWS

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.—**JULY.** At Louisville, Maxwell Savage, Christian minister, on behalf of Catholics and Jews, objects to reading of Bible in public schools.—**AUGUST 27.** At Little Ferry, N. J., Board of Education petitioned by Bohemian Independent Club to order discontinuance of reading of Bible in public schools.—**SEPTEMBER 9.** At Jackson, Tenn., injunction sought to prevent reading of Bible in public schools.—**NOVEMBER 26.** At Nashville, Tenn., Board of Education petitioned to order discontinuance of reading of Bible in public schools, as tending to create sectarian prejudice.—**FEBRUARY.** At Richmond, Va., School Board restores reading of Bible in public schools. Rabbi E. N. Calisch leads movement in opposition thereto. Committee of ministers and laymen protest to School Board. Baptist Conference also presents resolutions.—At Shreveport, La., School Board orders reading of Bible in public schools. Two members resign from Board in protest.—Annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 7, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Nashville, Tenn., adopts resolution against reading of Bible and singing of hymns in the public schools.—Bill introduced in Pennsylvania Legislature providing for reading of Bible in public schools and for discharge of teachers omitting to do so. Bill passes lower house by vote of 149 to 29 on Feb. 26. Public hearing on bill before Judiciary Committee of Senate, April 8. Rabbi J. Leonard Levy requested by Congregation Rodef Sholom, Pittsburg, to protest to Senate against bill. Jewish Community of Philadelphia sends telegram to Governor urging him to veto bill May 16. Governor approves bill May 20.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS.—**JULY 26.** Chicago Board of Education approves recommendation of subcommittee to remove Christmas from list of official holidays in public schools.—**NOVEMBER 22.** At Revere, Mass., School Committee decides to eliminate references to Jesus from Christmas exercises in public schools, in response to request of Jewish women. At special meeting action reconsidered and order rescinded.—**JANUARY 14.** At St. Louis, Board of Education adopts resolution of Central Jewish Council, that Christmas exercises in public schools are contrary to spirit of unsectarian public education.

SUNDAY LAWS.—**SEPTEMBER.** Seventh Day Adventist convention, Sweetwater, Tenn., adopts resolution protesting against recent action of Congress ordering partial closing of post-offices on Sunday, as union of Church and State.—**NOVEMBER 23.** Number of Jewish shopkeepers in New York City, arrested for violation of Sunday laws, discharged by magistrate on ground that they observe Saturday.—**JANUARY.** Seventh Day Adventist Church, Nashville, Tenn., adopts resolution remonstrating against Sunday observance bill before United States Senate. Similar resolutions passed in two thousand Seventh Day Adventist churches.—Rabbi Bernard Kaplan, San Francisco, Calif., opposes Sunday law introduced in the Legislature, before Senate Committee on Public Morals.—**FEBRUARY.** Signatures of Rabbis S. Hecht and Isidor Myers, California, head protest against enactment of proposed Sunday law.—At Hartford, Conn., Representative Herman P. Koppelman introduces in State Legislature bill entitled "Defining the Sabbath."—In New York Assembly, bill introduced by Aaron J. Levy, to allow persons not observing Sunday to transact business on that day, provided they observe another day of rest. Defeated.—At St. Louis, Mo., Jewish grocers organize to test constitutionality of new Sunday closing law, considered invasion of their religious rights.—Central Jewish Council, St. Louis, Mo., passes resolution that Jewish merchants observing the Sabbath on Saturday be permitted to transact business on Sunday. Amendment drafted and presented to State Legislature.—**JUNE.** In Missouri, Sunday closing bill introduced in State House of Delegates defeated.—At St. Louis, five Jewish grocers arrested for violating Sunday closing law.

MERCHANT OF VENICE IN SCHOOLS.—**JULY.** Jewish residents of Minneapolis, Minn., inaugurate movement to exclude Merchant of Venice as public school text-book.—**DECEMBER 19.** Board of School Superintendents, New York City, adopts resolution that District Superintendents do not approve requisitions for Merchant of Venice, for reading in schools where it would give offense to any pupils.—**JANUARY 22.** Board of Education, by unanimous vote, decides to instruct Superintendent of Schools to

withdraw circular issued in pursuance of above resolution.—F. B. Dyer, Superintendent of Schools, Boston, declines to withdraw Merchant of Venice as text-book, in compliance with plea of Rabbi Phineas Israeli.—MAY. At Fort Worth, Tex., on protest of Congregation Beth El, public school authorities abandon proposed production of burlesque on Merchant of Venice.

STAGE CARICATURE.—FEBRUARY. Independent Order B'nai B'rith, District Grand Lodge No. 2, Cleveland, O., resolves to co-operate with other lodges in all cities, to withhold patronage from theatres presenting productions containing caricature of Jews.—APRIL 7. Judge Hugo Pam heads committee of Jews of Chicago to agitate against caricature of Jews on stage.—Young Men's Federated Jewish Charities, Chicago, adopts resolution condemning caricature of Jews on stage.—At Chicago, Ill., meeting of prominent Jews resolves upon appointment of committee to co-operate with other Jewish organizations in opposing caricature of Jews on stage.—JUNE. Permanent committee organized to formulate plan of action against stage caricature of Jews.

FACILITIES FOR JEWISH RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE.—AUGUST. Postmaster General Hitchcock orders that where possible Jewish employees in post-offices be excused on Sabbath.—SEPTEMBER 6. At St. Louis, Warden of State Penitentiary and Superintendent of City Workhouse agree to allow Jewish prisoners to abstain from work on high holidays.—At Lynn, Mass., twenty-eight girls discharged from shoe factory for absence on Rosh Hashanah.—At Boston, Young Men's Hebrew Association adopts resolution requesting business houses to excuse Jewish employees on high holidays.—Governor Dix, New York, requests State Civil Service Board to change date of examination set for Yom Kippur.—Central Jewish Organization of Boston requests public school committee to arrange program so that Jewish children may be excused on Jewish holidays.—FEBRUARY. Hearing on bill in Massachusetts Legislature prohibiting discharge of Jewish employees for absence due to observance of religious holidays. Bill withdrawn at request of Boston Jewish Central Organization, March 14.—MARCH 21. In Ohio, bill fixing Saturday as day for primary elections defeated.—In Jersey City, Bayonne, Hoboken, and Union Hill, N. J., date for election postponed from April 22 to April 29, on account of Passover.

MISCELLANEOUS

JULY.—9. Board of Aldermen, New York City, adopts resolution that Board of Estimate and Apportionment consider building of structures for pushcart peddlers.—14. Advisory Council of Jewish Community of New York City endorses this action,

and adopts resolution asking authorities to permit pushcart peddlers to use vacant property of city.—University of Texas establishes School of Semitics.—Oscar S. Straus signs call for organization of National Progressive Party.—Under ruling of Secretary Nagel, of Department of Commerce and Labor, that child of naturalized citizen is not subject to immigration law, Rivka Polayes, eleven years old, child of a naturalized citizen, detained at Ellis Island as imbecile, is admitted.—Julius Tannenbaum, Captain in New York State National Guard, sues management of Mononotto Inn, Fisher's Island, N. Y., which had requested him to leave hotel as a Jew.—Dr. J. L. Magnes, in letter to New York Telegram, takes exception to expressions prejudicial to Jews in connection with Rosenthal case.

AUGUST.—12. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, celebrates fiftieth birthday anniversary by gifts amounting to over six hundred thousand dollars.

SEPTEMBER.—8. Strike of furriers, New York City, settled, Dr. J. L. Magnes acting as arbitrator.—11. Proposal to restore cross as part of insignia of Chaplain of United States War Veterans unanimously defeated at National Convention, Atlantic City, N. J.

OCTOBER.—Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson declines to re-open case of Herman Bernstein, excluded from Russia though his passport was properly viséed.—At Roxbury, Mass., Jews at mass-meeting adopt resolution protesting against assaults upon them and demanding more adequate police protection.

NOVEMBER.—At Minneapolis, Minn., Board of Education opens free night classes in kosher cooking.—At Elizabeth, N. J., Mayor instructs Chief of Police to put an end to assaults on Jews.—At Passaic, N. J., High School, twenty-nine Jewish members of senior class walk out during class election, alleging racial discrimination.—21. As memorial to his mother, Harry M. Levy, Cincinnati, O., presents fifty thousand dollars to medical department of University of Cincinnati; gift to be known as the Julie Fries-Levy Endowment.

JANUARY.—6. President Taft presented with gold medal by committee of Independent Order B'nai B'rith, in recognition of his efforts to secure observance by Russia of Treaty of 1832.—At Pittsburgh, at instance of Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, Ministerial Union endorses bill requiring physician's certificate as condition for issue of marriage license.

FEBRUARY.—Aaron J. Levy introduces in New York State Legislature bill providing for home assistance for dependent widows with young children in New York City.—Maurice Mitzman, graduate of National Farm School, reported to have discovered in the Philippine Islands a species of fly that is active agent in

transmission of surra, a malarial disease of horses.—14. Samuel Littman, New York City, resigns from Forty-Seventh Regiment of National Guard, in which he was first sergeant, alleging that promotion was withheld because he is a Jew.—16. Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issues pamphlet by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, urging nation-wide crusade for abolition of shechitah.—21. In Ohio Legislature, bill fixing Saturday as day for primary elections defeated.—Strike of garment workers, New York City, ends, after two months' duration. Wages increased, and question of hours submitted to arbitration.

MARCH.—At Holyoke, Mass., City Solicitor decides that it is illegal to use school buildings for night classes in Hebrew.—6. At Pittsburg, Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, member of Morals Efficiency Commission, advocates, before joint legislative committee, special Morals Bureau to deal with social evil in American cities.—In New York City, Rabbi H. Pereira Mendes advocates, before select committee of State Senate, establishment of Morals Commission to include representatives of religion.—Adjutant-General Hamilton instructs New York National Guard officers that Governor Sulzer forbids absolutely the consideration of race or creed as qualification for membership or promotion in land and naval forces of State.—28. At Boston, Chief Justice Aiken of Superior Court issues order that Jewish jurors be served with kosher food if they desire it.—Adolph Lewisohn presents library of German literature to the College of the City of New York.—31. At Washington, Vice-President Marshall and Secretaries Bryan, Daniels, and Wilson address banquet to delegates to thirty-ninth annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, Independent Order B'nai B'rith.

APRIL.—Governor Sulzer, New York, approves bill passed by State Legislature, making it a misdemeanor for theatres, hotels, and resorts to show discrimination against any person on account of race, color, or creed.—Assemblyman Solomon Sufrin introduces in New York State Legislature three bills to protect immigrants from fraud.—American Jewish Committee publishes letters from Jews in Anatolia, Asiatic Turkey, reporting persecution at Tchesme (near Smyrna) by Greek inhabitants disseminating blood accusations. Atlantis, Greek newspaper published in New York City, denies truth of these reports.—New immigration station opened at Galveston, Tex.

MAY.—3. At New York City, Police Magistrate Corrigan reprimands police captains for summoning three hundred Jewish janitors to court on the Sabbath; janitors discharged.—Adolph Sutro library, consisting of more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand volumes, presented to California State Library.—Rabbi E. Gerechter, Appleton, Wis., professor emeritus at Law-

rence College, retires on Carnegie pension.—17. Bill providing for Widows' Pension Commission, introduced by Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, signed by Governor Sulzer.—Jacques Loeb, biologist Rockefeller Institute, excluded from Century Club, New York City. Dr. Cattell, who proposed him for membership, charges race prejudice as cause of exclusion.—State Insurance Commission of Minnesota refuses to renew license of Independent Order B'rith Abraham to transact business in that State.—At Bay City, Mich., Jews petition School Board for use of school rooms for teaching of Hebrew.—At Philadelphia, through efforts of Jewish Citizens' League, authorities grant permission for Jewish weddings in public halls on Sundays.

JUNE.—14. Nahum Sokolow holds conference with Secretary of State Bryan at Washington, on work of Jews in Palestine.—25. Public hearings held to investigate charge that Samuel Littman was unable to obtain promotion in the militia because he was a Jew. [Charge upheld by Commission in its report to Governor Sulzer.]—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity withdraws charter from the chapter at the College of the City of New York because the "Hebraic element is greatly in excess," and the college has, therefore, lost its fertility as a field for Alpha Delta Phi.—At New York, Board of Education resolves to name new high school in memory of Julia Richman.

III

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

BALKAN WAR RELIEF ACTIVITY.—NOVEMBER 24. At New York, mass meeting held under auspices of Federation of Oriental Jews, to consider relief of Jews affected by Balkan War. Jacob H. Schiff announces that the Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres had sent five thousand dollars to be distributed by the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden. On motion of Oscar S. Straus, a committee appointed to co-operate with the American Jewish Committee and the Federation of Oriental Jews in the collection of funds.—American Jewish Committee participates in the organization of the Union des Association Israélites at Brussels, December 26, for co-operation in the work of relief among sufferers from the Balkan War.—In response to appeals the American Jewish Committee collects twenty-eight thousand dollars, the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, twenty-three thousand dollars, and the Alliance Israélite Universelle, two thousand dollars, making, with the five thousand dollars appropriated by the Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres, a total of fifty-eight thousand dollars contributed to the Relief Fund by the United States.

IMPORTANT NEW ORGANIZATIONS.—OCTOBER 18. At New York, Jewish Religious School Union organized under auspices of Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis, to unite religious schools representing progressive Judaism.—21. At Denver, Central Jewish Council, a federation of all Jewish organizations, instituted. Council organizes federation of all charitable organizations under the name of Jewish Social Service Federation.—JANUARY 1. At Chicago, Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities formed.—2. Inter-collegiate Menorah Association organized.—21. National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods organized in affiliation with Union of American Hebrew Congregations for co-operation among sisterhoods. Federation establishes national museum of Jewish ceremonial objects at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.—FEBRUARY 9. Histadrut Ibrit, organization for Hebrew-speaking societies in the United States, formed for the promotion of the study of Hebrew. Begins publication of Hebrew magazine *Hatoren* in June.—23. At New York, United Synagogue of America organized, to unite orthodox and conservative congregations for the furtherance of traditional Judaism. Representatives of twenty-one congregations attend, and Dr. Solomon Schechter elected president.—APRIL. At Minneapolis, Jewish Conference of Minneapolis organized, to secure co-operation among Jewish societies in communal matters.—MAY 18. At New York, Federation of Orthodox Synagogues of Greater New York organized.—JUNE 13. At St. Louis, Central Jewish Council takes steps to federate the orthodox Jewish charitable and educational institutions of St. Louis.—At New Orleans, Jewish Charitable and Educational Federation organized.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.—JANUARY 11. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Joseph Krauskopf's ministry in Philadelphia.—19. Seventieth anniversary of Independent Order B'nai B'rith, District No. 1, at Temple Beth El, New York City; President Taft delivers address.—MARCH 2. Seventy-fifth anniversary of Hebrew Sunday School Society, Philadelphia.—11. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Rabbi Joseph Silverman's ministry at Temple Emanu-El, New York City.—21. Seventy-fifth anniversary of Congregation Temple Beth Emeth, Albany, New York.—APRIL 5, 6. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Jewish Publication Society of America, at Philadelphia.—MAY 10. Seventieth birthday of Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, President of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.—JUNE 6. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Henry Cohen's ministry in Galveston, Texas.—22. Seventieth birthday of Judge Mayer Sulzberger, Philadelphia, Pa.

OTHER EVENTS.—JULY 28. New York Jewish Community organizes vigilance committee to fight against moral and political corruption revealed by Rosenthal case.

OCTOBER.—Israel Abrahams, Reader in Rabbincs, University of Cambridge, arrives to deliver a series of lectures in the United States.—13. Committee organized to bring about co-ordination among Young Men's Hebrew Associations and kindred organizations.

NOVEMBER.—James Loeb presents Montefiore Home, New York City, with fifty thousand dollars in memory of late Morris Loeb. Mrs. Louis Wolf gives fifty thousand dollars to same institution for cancer research laboratory.—8. New York Board of Jewish Ministers adopts resolution disapproving of extravagant floral tributes at funerals, and urges that the money be used for charity in memory of the deceased.—12. New York Jewish Community appoints committee to study Jewish employment agencies of city in order to secure co-operation among them. Appoints committee to co-operate with Board of Jewish Ministers to insure observance of kashrut by benevolent institutions.—15. Federation of American Zionists appeals for contributions for relief of Yemenite Jews migrating to Palestine.—17. Jewish Farmers' Association of America, at fourth annual convention, New York City, resolves (1) to petition Congress and Governors of States for the introduction of co-operative credit unions and improvement of agricultural credit; (2) to hold agricultural fair in New York City in 1913, for exhibition of products raised by Jewish farmers and for sales directly to consumers; (3) to work for the improvement of religious and secular education among farmers; (4) to co-operate with Jewish Chautauqua Society, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and similar organizations.—24. At Philadelphia, mass-meeting held in interest of bakers who desire to keep Jewish bakeshops closed on Saturdays.

DECEMBER.—6. Joseph Stolz, rabbi, elected for life by Isaiah Temple, Chicago.—Congregations, Buffalo, N. Y., unite to put stop to sale of fraudulent kosher meat.—20. By decree of Supreme Court, State of New York, the balance of funds of National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres is transferred to custody of the American Jewish Committee. Executive Committee of American Jewish Committee adopts regulations for use of this fund. It is to be known as Emergency Trust Fund and to be "devoted to the alleviation of the consequences of persecution of Jews in any part of the world, to rendering them all lawful assistance in the event of the threatened or actual invasion or restriction of their rights, and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews wherever they may occur." No part of fund is to be used "for the purpose of defraying the general or administration expenses of the Committee, nor for any other purpose foreign to those hereinabove enumerated" (Jan. 1).—29. Order Knights of Zion, at annual

convention, Chicago, resolves to join Federation of American Zionists.

JANUARY.—2. Conference held to consider immigration of Oriental Jews in New York City.—Jewish Community of Philadelphia submits plan for regulation of kashrut to sixty-six congregations of city for approval.—18. Daughters of Zion, Hadasah Chapter, New York City, sends two Jewish nurses to Jerusalem, Palestine, to install system of district nursing.—Congregations in East New York section unite to organize educational centre in order to counteract influence of missionaries.—Reporters and writers on Yiddish papers strike for higher wages and recognition of union.

FEBRUARY.—2. Jacob H. Schiff, at annual meeting of Hebrew Technical Institute, New York City, proposes federation of all Jewish educational institutions.—Joseph Herman Hertz, rabbi Congregation Orach Chaim, New York City, elected Chief Rabbi of England.—Mrs. Jacob B. Greenhut, Denver, Colo., guarantees cost of installation by National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives of "Inhalariums," air-tight rooms filled with germicide gases.—15. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., contributes ten thousand dollars annually for five years for work of the Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, Haifa, Palestine, and twenty thousand dollars to its building fund.—23. Army and Navy Branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, New York City, instituted.

MARCH.—The Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, Philadelphia, receives custody of library of Isaac Leeser, held by Hebrew Education Society since 1868.

APRIL.—Jews of Dayton, Ohio, appeal for two hundred Jewish families rendered destitute by flood.—6. On the occasion of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration, The Jewish Publication Society of America receives fifty thousand dollars from Jacob H. Schiff for the Bible Translation Fund.—Independent Order B'nai B'rith, District No. 1, establishes B'nai B'rith Forum.—13. Jewish Community of New York City, at annual convention, adopts resolutions for formation of a federation of Orthodox synagogues in New York City; for inquiry into reported interference with Sabbath observance by labor organizations; that Bureau of Education assist Talmud Torah work among Oriental Jews in city; and at instance of Maurice Simmons, officer of Veterans of War with Spain, for investigation of reported discrimination on religious grounds against Sergeant Samuel Littman of National Guard, an appeal to be addressed to Governor for official investigation, if facts warrant it; committee appointed to consider establishment of pension fund for superannuated rabbis and cantors.—19. Department of Synagogue and School Extension of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations establishes Union Home Study Magazine for Jewish children in rural districts.—Nahum Sokolow

arrives for a tour of the United States and Canada in the interests of Zionist propaganda.

MAY.—Jewish Court of Arbitration instituted in Baltimore by the United Hebrew Charities, the Hebrew Benevolent Society, and the Order B'rith Sholom.—6. Moses Hyamson, London, England, elected for life rabbi of Congregation Orach Chaim, New York City.—10. Order B'rith Abraham, at twenty-first biennial meeting, Buffalo, N. Y., abolishes per capita tax for charity and relief.

JUNE.—At Boston, conference of rabbis and teachers in religious schools to discuss means for extending Jewish education appoints committee to organize an Association for the Promotion of Jewish Education in Greater Boston.—At New York, mass-meeting held to raise funds for relief of sufferers by fire at Pressburg, Hungary.—At Cleveland, similar meeting held at Oheb Zedek Temple.—New York Section of the Council of Jewish Women establishes "Nathan Glauber Recreation Fund" as memorial to Nathan Glauber.—18. Federation of American Zionists at Cincinnati resolves to endorse the work of the Ahuzot, establish a Nahum Sokolow fund to be used for building a workingmen's settlement in Palestine, to recommend to the Zionist Congress the consideration of a Jewish National University in Palestine, and to reaffirm the political character of the Zionist organization.—At New York, day school for adult Oriental Jews opened on East Side.

See also list of NEW JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES, pp. 394-413.

SYNAGOGUES AND HOMES OF SOCIETIES DEDICATED

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES.—Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California, Nov. 28, 1912.

SACRAMENTO.—B'nai Israel synagogue, rededicated, May 4, 1913.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Chevra Kadisha, Dec. 8, 1912.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, Dec. 11, 1912.

COLORADO

DENVER.—Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society Solarium, Sept. 15, 1912.

Schoenberg Memorial Hospital Building of National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, Oct. 27, 1912.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN.—Bnai Jacob synagogue, May 25, 1913.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON.—Alliance of Jewish Women, Apl. 6, 1913.
Young Men's Hebrew Association, June 9, 1913.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO.—Ezras Israel synagogue, Apl. 13, 1913.
Home for Aged Jews, annex, Sept. 29, 1912.
Maimonides Kosher Hospital, Apl. 5, 1913.
Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home, Nov. 17, 1912.
Rachel Jackson Memorial Addition to Rest Haven, June 22, 1913.
Sarah Morris Hospital for Children of Michael Reese Hospital, May 25, 1913.
Temple Beth Israel, Aug. 18, 1912.
STERLING.—Synagogue, Jan. 1, 1913.

INDIANA

GARY.—Temple Israel, Aug. 30, 1912.
MUNCIE.—Temple Beth El, Dec. 18, 1912.

MAINE

BANGOR.—Synagogue Beth Israel, Mch. 9, 1913.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—Jewish Educational Alliance, Michael S. Levy Memorial Building, June 15, 1913.
Moses Montefiore Emunath Israel synagogue and Talmud Torah, Jan. 5, 1913.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—Agudas Achim synagogue, Sept. 15, 1912.
Anshe Slavita synagogue, Jan. 26, 1913.
East Boston Hebrew Free School, May 25, 1912.
DORCHESTER.—Temple Beth El, Sept. 3, 1912.
EVERETT.—Tifereth Israel synagogue, Sept. 1, 1912.
FALL RIVER.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Sept. 8, 1912.
LAWRENCE.—Sons of Israel synagogue, Apl. 6, 1913.
MALDEN.—Adath Israel synagogue, Jan. 12, 1913.
Agudas Achim synagogue, Sept. 8, 1912.
NEW BEDFORD.—Hebrew Educational League, Mch. 2, 1913.
NEWTON.—Agudath Achim synagogue, Dec. 15, 1912.
PEABODY.—Anshe Sfard synagogue, May 18, 1913.
QUINCY.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Feb. 9, 1913.
WESTFIELD.—Ahavas Achim synagogue, Aug. 11, 1912.

MICHIGAN

HANCOCK.—First Congregation of Israel synagogue, Sept. 1, 1912.
MOUNT CLEMENS.—Synagogue, Sept. 15, 1912.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS.—Beth Aaron synagogue, Apl. 22, 1913.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS.—Ben Akiba Home for Jewish Working Girls, Dec. 22, 1912.
Brith Sholom synagogue, Dec. 29, 1912.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.—Tifereth Israel synagogue, May 25, 1913.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH.—Temple Israel synagogue, Sept. 8, 1912.

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK.—Sons of Israel synagogue, Sept. 27, 1912.
ENGLEWOOD.—Chevra Ahavath Torah synagogue, Sept. 27, 1912.
JERSEY CITY.—Hebrew Free School, Sept. 8, 1912.
NEW BRUNSWICK.—Ahavas Achim synagogue, Aug. 18, 1912.
NEWARK.—Anshe Roumania synagogue, Sept. 1, 1912.
Mountain Ridge Country Club, May 30, 1913.
TRENTON.—People of Truth synagogue, Aug. 4, 1912.
VINELAND.—Ahabat Achim synagogue, Aug. 13, 1912.

NEW YORK

BATAVIA.—Shomrei Amoona synagogue, Sept. 9, 1912.
BUFFALO.—Ahavas Achim synagogue, Mch. 30, 1913.
Berith Israel (Anshe Sfard), rededicated, Aug. 1, 1913.
ELMIRA.—Hebrew Institute, Oct. 8, 1912.
HAWTHORNE.—Brooklyn Cottage of Jewish Protectory, May 18, 1913.
NEW YORK CITY, Manhattan.—Beth David Hospital, May 25, 1913.
Sisterhood Home of Congregation Orach Chayim, Dec. 22, 1912.
Brooklyn.—Hebrew Free School of Brownsville, Sept. 1-3, 1912.
Machzikei Talmud Torah of Borough Park, Sept. 8, 1912.
Temple of Moses Anshe Trob, June 29, 1913.
Temple Tiphereth Israel of Kensington, Sept. 29, 1912.
The Bronx.—Beth Hamidrash Hagodol synagogue and Talmud Torah, June 15, 1913.
Greenpoint.—Hebrew Educational Alliance, Sept. 1, 1912.
Tifereth Israel synagogue, June 29, 1913.

PLEASANTVILLE.—Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Orphan Asylum, Oct. 20, 1912.

ROCHESTER.—Zion Hebrew Library, Sept. 1, 1912.

SCHENECTADY.—Hebrew School, Dec. 29, 1912.

YONKERS.—Congregation Staff of Aaron synagogue, Dec. 8, 1912.

OHIO

CINCINNATI.—Hebrew Union College, new buildings, Jan. 21-23, 1913.

TOLEDO.—Educational League, May 4, 1913.

PENNSYLVANIA

DONORA.—Ohab Sholom synagogue, Aug. 4, 1912.

ERIE.—B'nai B'rith Orphanage, July 4, 1912.

Sabbath School Building, Feb. 23, 1913.

GREENSBURG.—B'nai Israel synagogue, Mch. 30, 1913.

PHILADELPHIA.—Adath Jeshurun synagogue, Sept. 8, 1912.

Adath Zion, Frankford, Dec. 22, 1912.

Independent Anshe Bessarabia Talmud Torah, Mch. 9, 1913.

Peerless Club, Oct. 27, 1912.

Philmont Country Club, May 28-29, 1913.

Shaari Shamayim synagogue, Dec. 15, 1912.

PITTSBURG.—Talmud Torah for Sons and Daughters of Jacob, May 4, 1913.

SCRANTON.—Keneseth Israel, Apl. 13, 1913.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE.—Beth Israel synagogue, Aug. 11, 1912.

SOUTH CAROLINA

SUMTER.—Temple Sinai synagogue, Mch. 28, 1913.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS.—Anshe Galiezia synagogue, Aug. 4, 1912.

TEXAS

BRYAN.—Frieda Temple, May 20, 1913.

HOUSTON.—Adath Emeth synagogue, Feb. 9, 1913.

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE.—Synagogue, June 29, 1913.

WISCONSIN

KENOSHA.—B'nai Zedek synagogue, Aug. 11, 1912.

IV

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

MANNIE ABRAHAMS, Chicago, Ill., elected Alderman, Mch., 1913.

ROBERT ABRAHAMS, New York City, appointed by Governor a manager of Manhattan State Hospital, Mch., 1913.

FELIX ADLER, New York City, appointed delegate to First American Conference on Social Insurance, Chicago, Ill., June 6-7, 1913.

HENRY ADLER, Dallas, Tex., delegate to International Congress of Hygiene, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-28, 1912.

SIMON L. ADLER, Rochester, N. Y., re-elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

BENJAMIN ALEXANDER, St. Louis, Mo., appointed delegate to Fourth American Peace Congress, May, 1913.

LOUIS P. ALOE, St. Louis, Mo., elected member Board of Freeholders, Apl., 1913.

KARL L. ALSBERG, Washington, D. C., appointed by President head of Bureau of Chemistry, Dec., 1912.

BENJAMIN ALTHEIMER, St. Louis, Mo., appointed delegate to Fourth American Peace Congress, May, 1913.

BENJAMIN ALTMAN, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Ninth Convention of Rivers and Harbors Congress, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4-6, 1912.

DAVID WERNER AMRAM, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed Professor of Practice and Pleading, University of Pennsylvania Law School, Sept., 1912.

ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN elected member of committee on admissions of Chicago Bar Association, June, 1913.

WILLIAM BAER, St. Louis, Mo., appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Dec., 1912.

EDWARD M. BAKER, Cleveland, O., re-elected President Cleveland Stock Exchange, Mch., 1913.

CLARENCE G. BAMBERGER, Salt Lake City, Utah, elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

IRVIN V. BARTH, St. Louis, Mo., elected Circuit Court Judge, Nov. 5, 1912; appointed to Board of Commissioners of Penal and Charitable Institutions, Mch., 1913.

JOSEPH BASCH, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor delegate to Convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24-26, 1912.

EMILE BERLINER, Washington, D. C., awarded Elliott Cresson gold medal of Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, Feb., 1913.

MORRIS BERNSTEIN, Cleveland, O., elected State Senator, Nov. 5, 1912.

JACOB BILLIKOPF, Kansas City, Mo., appointed by Mayor member of Board of Public Welfare, May, 1913.

MAXIM BIRNKRAUT, New York City, elected member State Legislature Nov. 5, 1912.

JOSEPH H. BLOCH, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Fifth Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, New London, Conn., Sept. 4, Aug., 1912.

SIEGFRIED BLOCH, Brooklyn, N. Y., appointed medical director of National Association for Study and Care of the Exceptional Child; delegate for this body and for Kings County Medical Society to the International Congress on Child Hygiene, Buffalo, Aug. 25, June 6, 1913.

SIMON BLOOM, Pine Bluff, Ark., elected Mayor, Nov. 26, 1912.

HANNAH BLUM, New York City, appointed member of special commission to investigate conditions in state prisons and reformatories, June, 1913.

BENJAMIN BLUMENTHAL, New York City, appointed by Borough President McAneny member local school board, for Fifteenth District, Jan., 1913.

SAM B. BRADNER, Benson, Ariz., elected member State Legislature, and of the State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 5, 1912.

WALTER M. BRICKNER receives from President commission as First Lieutenant of Medical Reserve Corps of United States, Mch., 1913.

S. S. BRILL, St. Louis, Mo., appointed delegate to annual meeting of United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., Jan. 21-23, 1913.

ISRAEL B. BRODIE, Baltimore, Md., appointed by Mayor delegate to National Charities and Correction Convention, Seattle, Wash., May, 1913.

JACOB A. CANTOR, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Ninth Convention of Rivers and Harbors Congress, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4-6, 1912.

MAURICE CARO, Boston, Mass., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

ALBERT MORRIS COHEN, Lieutenant Junior Grade, United States Navy, honorably mentioned by Captain of the Delaware, Aug., 1912; appointed Aid on staff Rear-Admiral Chas. J. Badger, Commander-in-Chief United States Atlantic Fleet, Apl. 16, 1913.

ALFRED M. COHEN, Cincinnati, O., presidential elector, Nov., 1912; chosen president Ohio Electoral College, Jan., 1913; appointed by Governor member National Commission on Uniform Laws, Jan., 1913.

CHARLES J. COHEN, Philadelphia, Pa., re-elected vice-president the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Philadelphia, Dec., 1912; re-elected first vice-president Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Jan., 1913; re-elected vice-president Fairmount Park Art

Association, Feb., 1913; elected president Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Apl., 1913.

EDWARD COHEN, Cambridge, Mass., appointed member Charter Commission; appointed on Committee of Public Affairs, May, 1913.

FREDERICK COHN, rabbi, Omaha, Neb., appointed by Governor delegate to Prison Conference, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9-14, Oct., 1912.

P. C. COHN, Sacramento, Calif., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

HARRY CUTLER, Providence, R. I., elected Colonel First Light Infantry Regiment, Rhode Island, Jan., 1913.

SAMUEL DESPRES, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor member Public Library Board, August, 1912.

MOSE DRACHMAN, Tucson, Ariz., elected member Panama-Pacific International Exposition Commission, Nov. 5, 1912.

LOUIS J. DREYFUS, Santa Barbara, Calif., appointed Vice-Consul General at Callao, Peru, Aug., 1912.

JACOB A. EATON elected member State Legislature, Rhode Island, Nov. 5, 1912.

SAMUEL EDELMAN, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed Vice and Deputy Consul, Jerusalem, Sept., 1912.

ADOLPH EDLIS, Pittsburg, Pa., re-elected Treasurer of School Board, Nov., 1912.

MRS. WM. EINSTEIN, New York City, appointed member of commission to inquire into practicability of providing pensions or other relief for widowed mothers, June, 1913.

MARK EISNER, New York City, elected member State Assembly, Nov. 5, 1912.

HENRY ELGART, Colchester, Conn., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

ABRAM I. ELKUS, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Fifth Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, New London, Conn., Sept. 4, Aug., 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to convention of International Association of Factory Inspectors, Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1913; receives degree Doctor of Civil Laws from St. Lawrence University, June, 1913.

SAUL EPSTEIN, Denver, Colo., appointed by Governor Commissioner of Insurance of Colorado, Feb., 1913.

HARRY W. ETTELSON, rabbi, Hartford, Conn., appointed on Juvenile Commission by Board of Aldermen, Apl., 1913.

WILLIAM L. ETTINGER, New York City, elected associate city superintendent of schools, June, 1913.

JULIUS FEISS, Cleveland, O., elected member of Board of Philanthropies, Mch., 1913.

ADOLPH FELSENTHAL, Camden, Ark., appointed Assistant Quartermaster-General on staff of General W. N. Brandon, Trans-Mississippi Department, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Mch., 1913;

appointed by Governor delegate to represent Arkansas on American Commission for Study of European Co-operation in Agricultural Credits, Apl., 1913.

SAMUEL WEILLER FERNBERGER, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed Professor of Psychology, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., Oct., 1912.

J. FEUERLICHT, Chicago, Ill., appointed delegate to National Conference of Charities and Correction, June, 1913.

GUSTAV G. FISCHLOWITZ, New York City, commissioned by President First Lieutenant Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army, Dec., 1912.

SOLOMON FOSTER, rabbi, Newark, N. J., elected member of arbitration committee to settle strike of Garment Workers, Feb., 1913; re-elected member Executive Committee of New Jersey Conference of Charities and Correction, Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 2-4, 1913.

GEORGE FOX, Fort Worth, Tex., appointed chairman of Charity Board, June, 1913.

JACOB FRANK, President Medical Society, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor as Major and Assistant Surgeon-General for Illinois, Mch., 1913.

LEE K. FRANKEL, New York City, appointed by Mayor delegate to New York State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1912; appointed delegate to First American Conference on Social Insurance, Chicago, Ill., June 6-7, 1913.

BERTRAM FRANKENBERGER, Charleston-on-Kanawha, W. Va., appointed Second Lieutenant United States Army, Dec., 1912.

MAURICE FRANKENTHAL, St. Louis, Mo., appointed member Board of Education, Mch., 1913.

FELIX FRANKFURTER, law officer of Bureau of Insular Affairs, appointed by President member of committee to investigate methods of United States Board of General Appraisers, Oct., 1912.

ERNST FREUND, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor on Illinois Commission on Marriage and Divorce, Mch., 1913.

J. ISAAC FRIEDMAN, Natchez, La., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

LEO V. FRIEDMAN, Boston, Mass., appointed Assistant Professor of Obstetrics at Tufts Medical College, Feb., 1913.

WM. S. FRIEDMAN, rabbi, Denver, Colo., appointed by Mayor on Committee on Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Peace between English-Speaking Peoples, May, 1913.

JACOB FROHLICH, New Haven, Conn., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

SIGMUND J. GANS, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

E. GERECHTER, rabbi, Appleton, Wis., receives degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lawrence University, June, 1913.

REBECCA GODCHAUX, San Francisco, Calif., made Officier de l'Instruction Publique by the French government, Sept., 1912.

HIRAM C. GOLDBERG, Detroit, Mich., elected President of School Board, July, 1912.

MARK GOLDBERG, New York City, re-elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

HENRY M. GOLDFOGLE, New York City, re-elected to United States House of Representatives, Nov. 5, 1912.

PAULINE GOLDMARK, New York City, appointed by Governor member of New York State Industrial Board to co-operate with State Commission of Labor, May, 1913.

HARRY GOLDSTEIN, Fernandina, Fla., re-elected member State Legislature, Jan., 1913.

M. GOLDWATER, Prescott, Ariz., elected member State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 5, 1912.

MAX GOLTMAN, Memphis, Tenn., official delegate to Fifteenth International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-28, 1912.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-21, 1912; appointed member of Committee on Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Peace between English-Speaking Peoples, Nov., 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to Convention of International Association of Factory Inspectors, Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1913.

ISAAC GORDON, Boston, Mass., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

ABRAHAM GREENBERG, New York City, elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

SARAH MORRIS GREENE, sculptress, decorated by French government, Nov., 1912.

A. GREENHUT, Pensacola, Fla., elected Mayor under commission form of government, June 9, 1913.

A. GUTTMACHER, rabbi, Baltimore, Md., appointed by Governor delegate to Southern Sociological Congress, Atlanta, Ga., Apl., 1913.

LOUIS C. HAAS, Cleveland, O., elected Governor of Cleveland Chapter, American Institute of Bankers, May, 1913.

LOUIS J. HAAS, rabbi, Utica, N. Y., appointed member of Commission on Housing Conditions in Utica, Feb., 1913.

EDGAR A. HAHN, Cleveland, O., elected member Charter Commission, Feb., 1913.

JAMES S. HALLE, New York City, elected a Governor of New York Stock Exchange, May, 1913.

GEORGE HALPERIN, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor delegate to Convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24-26, 1912.

LEON HARRISON, rabbi, St. Louis, Mo., appointed delegate to Fourth American Peace Congress, May, 1913.

ISAAC HART, Hopkinsville, Ky., appointed aide-de-camp, with rank of colonel, by Governor, Nov., 1912.

MAX HELLER, rabbi, New Orleans, La., appointed Professor of Hebrew, Tulane University, Nov., 1912.

PHILIP S. HENRY, Asheville, N. C., receives Commander's grade of Order of Francis Joseph from Austrian Emperor, Oct., 1912.

MOSES HERRMAN, New York City, Judge, reappointed City Magistrate for ten years, July, 1912; appointed by Mayor a Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, Feb., 1913.

AARON B. HESS, Lancaster, Pa., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

MRS. ALBERT HESSBERG, Albany, N. Y., appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-21, 1912.

HARRY HEYMAN, New York City, re-elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

EMIL G. HIRSCH, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor on Illinois Commission on Marriage and Divorce, Mch., 1913.

SAMUEL HIRSCHBERG, rabbi, Milwaukee, Wis., elected member Executive Committee of Wisconsin Civil Service Reform League, Apl., 1913.

HENRY L. HIRSH, Springfield, Mass., elected member School Committee, January, 1913.

CHAS. I. HOFFMAN, rabbi, Newark, N. J., elected member Associate Board of Public Welfare Committee, Feb., 1913.

LOUIS HOOD, Newark, N. J., appointed by Governor Prosecutor for Essex County, Mch., 1913.

HENRY HORNER, JR., Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor delegate to Convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24-26, 1912.

SAMUEL M. HYNEMAN, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed Judge of Common Pleas Court, June, 1913.

OSCAR IGSTAEDTER, New York City, elected Alderman, Feb., 1913.

MRS. HENRY ITTLESON, St. Louis, Mo., appointed by Mayor member Board of Commissioners of Penal and Charitable Institutions, Mch., 1913.

LEON S. JACOBS, Phoenix, Ariz., re-elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

SIMON JACOBS elected member of Memphis, Tenn., Board of Education, Nov., 1912.

A. E. JACOBSON, Safford, Ariz., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

CHARLES JACOBSON, Little Rock, Ark., re-elected member State Senate, Nov. 5, 1912.

MEYER JACOBSTEIN, of University of North Dakota, appointed Assistant Professor of Economics in University of Rochester, June, 1913.

JOSEPH JASIN, Pine Bluff, Ark., appointed, by chairman of the vice investigation committee, delegate to convention of American Association for Labor Legislation at Chicago, June, 1913.

MORRIS JASTROW, University of Pennsylvania, appointed Haskell Lecturer at Oberlin College, Ohio, Nov., 1912.

SIMEON M. JOHNSON, vice-Mayor, Cincinnati, O., elected President Ohio State Bar Association, Aug., 1912.

EMIL JOSEPH, Cleveland, O., elected member Board of Education, Oct., 1912.

LOUIS JOSEPHS, Texarkana, Ark., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JULIUS KAHN, California, re-elected to United States House of Representatives, Nov. 5, 1912.

MAX KALISH, sculptor, Cleveland, O., awarded medal in Académie Colorossi, Paris, France, Jan., 1913.

J. H. KAPLAN, rabbi, Selma, Ala., appointed by Governor delegate to Annual Conference on Child Labor, Jacksonville, Fla., Mch. 13-16, 1913.

I. KASTOR, Evanston, Wyo., elected Mayor, May, 1913.

JACOB KATZ, New York City, appointed by Governor member Board of Managers Manhattan State Hospital, Dec., 1912.

D. L. KAUFMAN, Pennsylvania, elected to United States House of Representatives, Nov. 5, 1912.

J. E. KAUFMAN, Galveston, Tex., elected member State Senate, Nov. 5, 1912.

J. M. KAUFMAN, Champaign, Ill., elected President Chamber of Commerce, Apl., 1913.

CHARLES HILLEL KAUFMAN, rabbi, Denver, Colo., appointed member Municipal Morals Commission, Mch., 1913.

PHILIP KLAFTER, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor delegate to Convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24-26, 1912.

JACOB KLEIN, Beatrice, Neb., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

MEYER KLEIN, Omaha, Neb., appointed by Governor member of his staff with rank of colonel, Feb., 1913.

HERMAN P. KOPPLEMAN, Hartford, Conn., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

ALEXANDER KRISSEL, Brooklyn, N. Y., appointed Consular Assistant to American Legation, Pekin, China, July, 1912.

HARRY P. KUHN, Pittsburg, Pa., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JOSEPH KUSSY, Newark, N. J., elected President of Central Dental Association of New Jersey, Feb., 1913.

MAX LANDSBERG, rabbi, Rochester, N. Y., appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-21, 1912.

HENRY LASKER, Springfield, Mass., elected President of Board of Aldermen, Nov., 1912.

SAM LAZARUS, St. Louis, Mo., elected President of City Council, Apl., 1913.

JACOB C. LE BOSKY, Chicago, Ill., appointed State Fire Marshal, June, 1913.

JOSEPH LEONARD, Boston, Mass., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

OSCAR LEONARD, St. Louis, Mo., appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction to represent Missouri, and by Mayor to represent St. Louis, Nov. 23-26, 1912.

SIMON LEOPOLD, Phoenix, La., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

LOUIS H. LEVIN, Baltimore, Md., appointed by Governor member State Vice Commission, Feb., 1913.

AARON J. LEVY, New York City, re-elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JEFFERSON M. LEVY, New York City, re-elected to United States House of Representatives, Nov. 5, 1912.

MAX LEVY, Newport, R. I., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

SAMUEL D. LEVY, New York City, appointed by Mayor City Magistrate, Feb., 1913.

SARA LEWINSON, New York City, appointed by Borough President member of Local School Board, Twenty-first District, Jan., 1913.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN, New York City, nominated by President member of National Commission on Industrial Relations, Nov., 1912.

JOSEPH L. LEWISOHN, Salt Lake City, Utah, appointed Professor of Law at University of North Dakota, Oct., 1912.

D. L. LIKNAITZ, rabbi, Leavenworth, Kan., appointed Professor of Semitics and Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Kansas University, June, 1913.

J. G. LIPMAN, Professor at Rutgers College, appointed by American Public Health Association delegate to Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-28, 1912.

ALBERT H. LOEB, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor on Illinois Commission on Marriage and Divorce, Mch., 1913.

JACOB M. LOEB, Chicago, Ill., appointed member Board of Education, Jan., 1913.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB, New York City, appointed member of commission to inquire into practicability of providing pensions or other relief for widowed mothers, June, 1913.

S. J. LUBIN, Sacramento, Calif., appointed by Governor member of Commission on Immigration and Housing, Jan., 1913.

ALBERT LURIE, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor delegate to Convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24-26, 1912.

JOSEPH LUSTIG, Cleveland, O., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JOSEPH P. MAAS, Detroit, Mich., elected member of State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

I. M. MACHS appointed Professor of Pathology at University of Maryland, Aug., 1912.

AARON MANDELBAUM, Wabash, Ind., elected Prosecuting Attorney, Nov. 5, 1912.

LEO MANNHEIMER, rabbi, Paterson, N. J., appointed by Mayor member Board of Education, Jan., 1913.

MRS. JACOB L. MARKEL, New York City, appointed member Local School Board by Borough President Miller, Apl., 1913.

SAMUEL MARKELL, Chelsea, Mass., re-elected Alderman-at-large, Dec., 1912.

MARCUS A. MARKS, Cleveland, O., elected member Board of Philanthropies, Mch., 1913.

MARCUS M. MARKS, New York City, appointed member of Committee on Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Peace between English-Speaking Peoples, Nov., 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to Fourth American Peace Congress, St. Louis, Mo., May, 1913.

LOUIS MARSHALL, New York City, appointed by Governor member of Board State Forestry College, May, 1913; receives degree Doctor of Laws from Syracuse University, June, 1913.

MAX B. MAY, Cincinnati, O., elected Judge of Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Nov. 5, 1912.

MITCHELL MAY, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Secretary of State, Nov. 5, 1912.

SAMUEL MAYER, Cincinnati, O., elected President of Credit Men's Association, Dec., 1912.

ELIAS MICHAEL, St. Louis, Mo., elected Vice-President of United States Chamber of Commerce, Feb., 1913.

LOUIS E. MILLER, New York City, appointed by Mayor on Committee on Pusheart Problem, Dec., 1912.

ALFRED MORGENSTERN, Alameda, Calif., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Fifth Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, New London, Conn., Sept. 4, Aug., 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to Ninth Convention of Rivers and Harbors Congress, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4-6, 1912; member Executive Committee and chairman Finance Committee, Demo-

cratic National Committee; appointed by Governor delegate to Convention of the International Association of Factory Inspectors, Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1913.

ELENEST MORRIS, Denver, Colo., elected President of Bar Association, Dec., 1912.

ALFRED G. MOSES, rabbi, Mobile, Ala., appointed delegate to Association for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, Washington, D. C., Dec., 1912; appointed Professor of Semitics and official Lecturer, University of Alabama, Jan., 1913; delegate from Mobile to Alabama Sociological Congress, Birmingham, Ala., Apl. 22-24, 1913.

HENRY MOSKOWITZ, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Convention of International Association of Factory Inspectors, Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1913.

DAVID J. MYERS, Lafayette, Ga., appointed Consul at Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Aug., 1912.

MAX M. NEUMANN, Spokane, Wash., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

HARRY NEWBURGER, lawyer, New York City, appointed Third Deputy Police Commissioner, Feb. 5, 1913.

HAROLD W. NEWMAN, New Orleans, La., appointed commissioner for New Orleans, under commission government, Dec., 1912.

HARRY NUSBAUM, Philadelphia, Pa., elected President of Produce Exchange, Jan., 1913.

BENTON S. OPPENHEIMER, Cincinnati, O., appointed by Governor Superior Court Judge, Jan., 1913.

HUGO PAM, Judge, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor on Illinois Commission on Marriage and Divorce, Mch., 1913.

MAX PAM, Chicago, Ill., appointed delegate to International Peace Forum, St. Louis, Mo., May 1, Feb., 1913; decorated with the Cross of Saints Cyrillus and Methodius by Mgr. Menint of Sofia, Bulgaria, Apl., 1913.

DAVID PLESSNER, Denver, Colo., appointed by Mayor Public Administrator, July, 1912.

HENEY W. POLLOCK, New York City, re-elected member State Senate, Nov. 5, 1912.

HYMAN POUKER, New York City, elected Alderman, Feb., 1913.

JOSEPH RABINOWITZ, Woodbine, N. J., elected Mayor, Nov. 5, 1912.

PAUL RADIN, New York City, appointed by Columbia University to fellowship in International School of American Archeology and Ethnology in Mexico, Apl., 1913.

MAX RAISIN, rabbi, Meridian, Miss., appointed by Governor delegate to Southern Educational Convention, Richmond, Va., Apl. 15-18, Mch., 1913.

ROBERT ROBINSON, Boston, Mass., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

MILTON J. ROSENAU, Brookline, Mass., appointed Assistant Surgeon Medical Reserve Corps, May 9, 1913; nominated by Governor member of Massachusetts State Board of Health, May, 1913.

JACOB ROSENBLOOM, New York City, appointed Assistant Professor of Bio-chemistry, University of Pittsburg, Nov., 1912.

SIMON W. ROSENDALE, Albany, N. Y., appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-21, 1912; elected vice-president State Board of Charities, May, 1913; appointed commissioner on new prisons, June; appointed delegate to National Conference of Charities and Correction, Seattle, June; delegate to Annual Conference of American Association of Officials of Charities and Correction, Springfield, Ill., June 24-26, 1913.

WM. M. ROSENDALE, New York City, appointed by Mayor delegate to New York State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1912.

SAMUEL ROSENFELD, St. Louis, Mo., elected member Board of Freeholders, Apl., 1913.

HARRY ROSENHAUPT, Spokane, Wash., re-elected member State Senate, Nov. 5, 1912.

ALEXANDER ROSENTHAL, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Convention of the International Association of Factory Inspectors, Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1913.

R. L. D. ROSENTHAL, Camden, N. J., appointed City Magistrate, Apl., 1913.

JULIUS ROSENWALD, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor delegate to Convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24-26, 1912.

MRS. NATHAN ROSEWATER, Cleveland, O., appointed by Governor member State Board of Women Visitors to State Charitable and Penal Institutions, Dec., 1912.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, Omaha, Neb., chosen Chairman of Charter Commission of Fifteen to adopt new city charter, Mch., 1913.

IRA C. ROTHBERGER elected Judge of County Court, Denver, Colo., Nov., 1912.

ISAAC S. ROTHSCHILD, Chicago, Ill., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

LEO S. ROWE, Professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, appointed representative of United States on International Tribunal to Adjudicate Claims against United States Growing out of Construction of the Panama Canal, Feb., 1913.

A. J. SABATH, Chicago, Ill., re-elected to United States House of Representatives, Nov. 5, 1912.

THEODORE B. SACHS elected president of the Chicago, Ill., Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium, June, 1913.

MOSES N. SALE, St. Louis, Mo., appointed by Mayor on commission to investigate charges against workhouse, Apl., 1913.

S. SALE, rabbi, St. Louis, Mo., appointed delegate from St. Louis to Fourth American Peace Congress, May, 1913.

JOSEPH W. SALUS, New Jersey, elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

SAMUEL W. SALUS, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

M. SAMFIELD, Memphis, Tenn., appointed by Governor delegate to Southern Sociological Congress, Atlanta, Ga., Apl., 1913.

DAVID B. SAMUEL, Shreveport, La., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

MICHAEL SCHAAP, New York City, elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JACOB H. SCHIFF, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Fifth Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, New London, Conn., Sept. 4, Aug., 1912; appointed member of Committee on Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Peace between English-Speaking Peoples, Nov., 1912.

MORTIMER L. SCHIFF, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-21, 1912; appointed delegate to annual conference of American Association of Officials of Charities and Correction, Springfield, Ill., June 24-26, 1913.

JOSEPH S. SCHWAB, New York City, appointed member New York State Board of Taxes, Jan., 1913.

B. L. SCHWARTZ, St. Louis, Mo., elected member State Legislature, Apl., 1913.

LEON SCHWARZ, Mobile, Ala., appointed by Governor delegate to Annual Conference on Child Labor, Jacksonville, Fla., Mch. 13-16, 1913.

ISAAC N. SELIGMAN, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Fifth Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, New London, Conn., Sept. 4, Aug., 1912.

ISADORE SHAPIRO, Birmingham, Ala., appointed by Governor delegate to Annual Conference on Child Labor, Jacksonville, Fla., Mch. 13-16, 1913.

LOUIS R. SIEBERT, Columbus, Ohio, elected member Ohio State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JACOB SILVERSTEIN, New York City, elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

EDWARD SIMON, Omaha, Neb., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

WM. I. SIROVICH, New York City, appointed by Governor manager of Mohansic State Hospital, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., Feb., 1913; appointed member of commission to inquire into practicability of providing pensions or other relief for widowed mothers, June, 1913.

ISADOR SOBEL, Erie, Pa., elected President of National Postmasters' Association, Sept., 1912.

HENRY SOLOMON, New York City, President of State Commission of Prisons, appointed by Governor delegate to Conference of American Prison Association, Baltimore, Nov. 9-14, Oct., 1912; appointed delegate to annual conference of American Association of Officials of Charities and Correction, Springfield, Ill., June 24-26, 1913.

MAURICE J. SPEISER, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

A. STEEG, New Orleans, La., appointed member Peace Committee to co-operate with National Committee on Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Peace between English-Speaking Peoples, 1914-1915, May, 1913.

MORTON STEIN, New York City, appointed member Board of Education, Oct., 1912.

SIMON H. STEIN, Baltimore, Md., appointed by Governor to State Vice Commission, Feb., 1913.

CHARLES M. STERN, Albany, N. Y., reappointed Deputy Attorney General of the State of New York, Jan., 1913.

SAMUEL STERN, New York City, reappointed by Mayor member Board of Education, Dec., 1912.

EMANUEL STERNHEIM, rabbi, Greenville, Miss., appointed delegate to First Conference on Social Insurance, Chicago, Ill., June 6-7, 1913.

CHAS. A. STIX, St. Louis, Mo., appointed delegate to Fourth American Peace Congress, May, 1913.

JOSEPH STOLZ, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor delegate to meeting of American Prison Association, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9-15, Oct., 1912; appointed delegate to National Conference of Charities and Correction at Seattle, Wash., June, 1913.

RALPH B. STRASSBURGER, New York, nominated by President Secretary to American Legation, Bucharest, Aug., 1912.

NATHAN STRAUS, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to Fifth Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, New London, Conn., Sept. 4, Aug., 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-28, 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to Ninth Convention of Rivers and Harbors Congress, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4-6, 1912.

OSCAR S. STRAUS, New York City, elected chairman of committee to arbitrate differences between Eastern railroads and their engineers, July, 1912; nominated Progressive party candidate for Governor, Sept. 6, 1912; appointed member of Industrial and Trades School Advisory Council of New York State Board of Regents, Oct., 1912; appointed member ex-officio of Committee on Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Peace between

English-Speaking Peoples, Nov., 1912; appointed by Governor delegate to Fourth American Peace Congress, St. Louis, Mo., May, 1913.

B. MORRIS STRAUSS, Mohns Store, Pa., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

JOSEPH STRAUSS appointed Captain in United States Navy, July 24, 1912.

EUGENE M. STROUSE, Rochester, N. Y., appointed by Governor legal member of State Hospital Commission, May, 1913; delegate to annual conference of Officials of Charities and Correction, Springfield, Ill., June 24-26, 1913.

SOLOMON SUFRIN, New York City, elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

MARTIN L. SUGARMAN, Omaha, Neb., elected member State Legislature, Nov. 5, 1912.

CYRUS L. SULZBERGER, New York City, appointed by Governor ■ manager of proposed State Reformatory for Misdemeanants, Sept., 1912; appointment renewed, for five years, Feb., 1913; delegate to annual conference of Officials of Charities and Correction, Springfield, Ill., June 24-26, 1913.

MAYER SULZBERGER, Philadelphia, Pa., receives honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature from Jewish Theological Seminary of America, June, 1913.

JULIUS TANNENBAUM, New York City, commissioned Captain Coast Artillery Corps National Guard State of New York and assigned to command 26th Company, May, 1913.

FRANCES TAUSSIG, Chicago, Ill., appointed delegate to National Conference of Charities and Correction, Seattle, Wash., July 5-12, June, 1913.

H. M. THREEFOOT, Mississippi, appointed by Governor delegate to Southern Educational Convention, Richmond, Va., Apl. 15-18, Mch., 1913.

DANIEL M. TICKTON, Waltham, Mass., re-elected Alderman, Nov. 5, 1912.

HENRY H. TORBORG, New York City, elected member State Senate, Nov. 5, 1912.

A. L. TRIBOURG, Sioux City, Ia., elected President of Board of Public Libraries, Apl., 1913.

PAUL UHLMANN, Kansas City, Mo., re-elected director of Board of Trade for 1913, Jan., 1913.

SAMUEL UNTERMYER, New York City, appointed by Governor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-21, 1912.

ADOLPHUS N. VEIT, elected Mayor Livingston, Mont., May, 1913.

LILLIAN D. WALD, New York City, receives degree of LL. D. from Mount Holyoke College, Oct., 1912; appointed by Mayor delegate to State Conference of Charities and Correction, Syra-

cuse, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1912; receives gold medal from National Institute of Social Sciences, May, 1913.

MORRIS D. WALDMAN, New York City, appointed by Mayor on Committee on Pushcart Problem, Dec., 1912.

PAUL M. WARBURG, New York City, receives from Emperor William the Order of the Crown of the Second Class, May, 1913; appointed delegate from New York at First American Conference on Social Insurance, Chicago, Ill., June 6-7, 1913.

EDWARD WEIL, New York City, re-elected member State Assembly, Nov. 5, 1912.

JACOB WEINBERGER, Globe, Ariz., elected member State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 5, 1912.

HARRIS WEINSTOCK, Sacramento, Calif., nominated by President Wilson on National Commission of Industrial Relations, June 26, 1913.

MAURICE WERTHEIM, New York City, appointed by Governor member New York State Industrial Board to co-operate with State Commissioner of Labor, May, 1913.

B. WILDUR, Atlanta, Ga., appointed by President Consul to Germany, Apl., 1913.

IRA S. WILE, New York City, appointed member Board of Education, Oct., 1912.

HERMAN WISE nominated by President Postmaster of Astoria, May, 1913.

HORACE WOLF, rabbi, Rochester, N. Y., appointed Chairman Publicity Committee of Child Welfare Exhibit, Rochester, N. Y., Apl. 5, Feb., 1913.

ISAAC WOLF, JR., Philadelphia, Pa., re-elected President of American Chamber of Commerce, Paris, France, Dec., 1912.

MEYER WOLFF, New York City, appointed by Governor member State Civil Service Commission, Jan., 1913.

HENRY L. WOLFNER, St. Louis, Mo., elected member Board of Education, Apl., 1913.

HERMANN WOLLENBERGER, Chicago, Ill., appointed delegate to National Conference of Charities and Correction, Seattle, Wash., July 5-12, June, 1913.

LOUIS WOLSEY, rabbi, Cleveland, O., named by Mayor on committee of nine to nominate Commission of Fifteen, to frame a charter for Cleveland, Nov., 1912.

V

NECROLOGY

SAMUEL AFFELDER, sometime member of First Branch of City Council, Baltimore, Md., aged 50, Apl. 29, 1913.

ALEXANDER ALEXANDER, Confederate veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 88, Feb. 26, 1913.

WERNER D. AMRAM, manufacturer, Confederate veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 80, Jan. 4, 1913.

JACOB G. ASCHER, writer, New York City, Oct. 12, 1912.

LEVI S. BAMBERGER, merchant, New York City, at Locust Valley, L. I., aged 73, July 12, 1912.

MAX BAUM, merchant, Uniontown, Pa., aged 70, July 10, 1912.

MAURICE BAUMFELD, theatre manager, New York City, aged 45, Mch. 7, 1913.

RUDOLPH BECK, Professor of Surgical Anatomy at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill., aged 44, Mch. 28, 1913.

SIGMUND L. BENDIT, merchant, New York City, aged 58, Apl. 18, 1913.

SEYMOUR BEUTLER, detective, New York City, Oct. 13, 1912.

DAVID BLAUSTEIN, rabbi and communal worker, New York City, aged 48, Aug. 26, 1912.

ISAAC BLOCK, communal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 72, July 10, 1912.

MARC A. BLUMENBERG, musical critic, editor of Musical Courier, New York City, at Paris, aged 62, Mch., 1913.

ABRAHAM BOEHM, real estate man and introducer of gas engines in Europe, Mount Vernon, N. Y., aged 71, July 4, 1912.

ALFRED S. BRANDEIS, lawyer, Louisville, Ky., Mch. 4, 1913.

LOUIS BROUDY, rabbi, Pittsburg, Pa., aged 70, Mch. 8, 1913.

ZACHARY BRUENN, merchant and communal worker, New Orleans, La., aged 89, Nov. 22, 1912.

CHESTER H. BRUNSWICK, Deputy Harbor and Wharf Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo., aged 27, Aug. 12, 1912.

AARON CAHN, communal worker, San Francisco, Calif., aged 82, Aug. 19, 1912.

JOSEPH CHUCKROW, rabbi, Troy, N. Y., aged 47, Mch. 26, 1913.

MARCUS COHEN, merchant, Paterson, N. J., aged 68, Feb. 10, 1913.

BERRY DANTZIG, communal worker, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27, 1912.

ISRAEL DE BEAR, communal worker, New York City, aged 81, May 5, 1913.

DAVID S. DIAMANT, portrait and landscape painter, New York City, aged 63, July 19, 1912.

ISAAC EPSTEIN, communal worker, Baltimore, Md., aged 77, Dec. 25, 1912.

GUSTAV FALK, merchant, New York City, aged 72, Apl. 12, 1912.

BENEDICT A. FEINEMAN, communal worker, Kansas City, Mo., aged 82, Nov. 11, 1912.

JOSEPH FELSENTHAL, communal worker, Confederate veteran, Brownsville, Tenn., aged 75, Nov. 30, 1912.

ISRAEL FISH, communal worker, Roxbury, Mass., aged 52, Sept. 16, 1912.

ABRAHAM H. FISHER, Judge, Baltimore, Md., aged 62, Mch. 16, 1913.

EMANUEL FIST, communal worker, Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 14, 1912.

JULIUS FLEISCHMAN, contractor and builder, New York City, aged 62, Nov. 12, 1912.

MANUEL FORCHEIMER, merchant, Mobile, Ala., aged 87, Sept. 17, 1912.

FREDERICK FORCHHEIMER, physician and writer on medical subjects, Cincinnati, O., aged 60, June 1, 1913.

JUDAS LEOPOLD FRIEDMAN, rabbi, Cleveland, O., aged 72, Mch. 1, 1913.

HERMAN FROMME, lawyer, New York City, aged 50, June 28, 1913.

DAVID FULD, manufacturer, Albany, N. Y., aged 77, Feb. 6, 1913.

LEWIS GODLOVE, journalist, St. Louis, Mo., aged 55, June 4, 1913.

———*GOLDBERG, rabbi, Iowa City, Ia., July 13, 1912.

AARON GOODMAN, merchant, Baltimore, Md., aged 89, Mch. 18, 1913.

E. P. GOODMAN, author and publisher, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 62, July 30, 1912.

NATHAN GOODMAN, communal worker, Newburgh, N. Y., aged 75, Feb. 2, 1913.

ISAAC GORDON, capitalist, Beaumont, Tex., aged 62, Dec. 20, 1912.

HERMAN GRAU, operatic impresario, New York City, aged 87, Oct. 27, 1912.

EDWARD GRAUMAN, Charity Commissioner, Louisville, Ky., aged 70, Mch. 16, 1913.

MAX GUGGENHEIMER, banker, Lynchburg, Va., aged 70, Sept., 1912.

ABRAHAM GURANOWSKY, rabbi and communal worker, New York City, aged 66, Sept. 19, 1912.

MEYER HAHN, Collector of Customs at Pamlico, N. C., New Berne, N. C., at Long Branch, N. J., aged 76, July 29, 1912.

EPHRAIM HAMBURG, colonel, Civil War, Chicago, Ill., aged 97, June 13, 1913.

MOSES J. HARRIS, City Magistrate, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 53, Jan. 27, 1913.

SAMUEL HEILBRONER, communal worker, Fort Wayne, Ind., aged 84, Oct. 11, 1912.

MEYER HEINEMANN, merchant, Confederate veteran, New Orleans, La., aged 81, Oct. 25, 1912.

LEOPOLD HERMAN, communal worker, New York City, aged 69, Jan. 15, 1913.

FERDINAND HERMANN, banker, Tarrytown, N. Y., aged 67, Sept. 23, 1912.

NATHAN HERMANN, philanthropist, New York City, aged 78, Aug. 23, 1912.

HENRY S. HERRMAN, banker, New York City, at Deal, N. J., June 20, 1913.

SAMUEL L. HERRMANN, organist, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16, 1913.

SIMON HERTZ, author and teacher, New York City, aged 66, Mch. 19, 1913.

SAMUEL HIRSCH, communal worker, Niagara Falls, N. Y., aged 68, Aug. 31, 1912.

GABRIEL HIRSH, manufacturer, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 74, Apl. 22, 1913.

ISAAC HORNER, wholesale grocer and municipal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 59, May 21, 1913.

M. IDELMAN, rancher and financier, Cheyenne, Wyo., at St. Louis, Mo., aged 68, Apl. 11, 1913.

ARCHIBALD E. ISAACS, communal worker and physician, New York City, aged 47, Mch. 14, 1913.

JOSEPH ISAACS, clothing merchant, New York City, Dec. 9, 1912.

LEON S. ISRAEL, former manager of Italian opera company, Chicago, Ill., aged 73, Mch. 12, 1913.

HERMAN JACOBY, pioneer in railroad construction, Los Angeles, Calif., aged 78, May 2, 1913.

DEBORAH KLEINERT JANOWITZ, communal worker and poetess, New York City, aged 53, Jan. 2, 1913.

HENRY JONAS, communal worker, Butte, Mont., Oct. 10, 1912.

ALBERT P. KADISON, physician, Chicago, Ill., aged 73, Mch. 14, 1913.

NATHAN KAHN, trustee of public school board, Selma, Ala., Apl. 14, 1913.

HYMAN KALMANOWITZ, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22, 1912.

NATHAN KAUFMANN, communal worker and merchant, Toledo, O., aged 58, Aug. 14, 1912.

JULIUS KEIFFER, merchant, Civil War veteran, New Orleans, La., aged 70, Jan. 26, 1913.

ISAAC L. KEMPER, merchant, Baltimore, Md., aged 51, Feb. 5, 1913.

ISAAC B. KLEINERT, rubber manufacturer, New York City, aged 83, Apl. 18, 1913.

SIGMUND KOHLMAN, merchant, Mobile, Ala., aged 55, Apl. 19, 1913.

MAX KOHN, communal worker, Pueblo, Colo., at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15, 1912.

HENRY KORN, merchant and real estate operator, New York City, aged 68, Oct. 25, 1912.

ELIAS LANDAUER, merchant and communal worker, New Orleans, La., Aug. 16, 1912.

SAMUEL A. LASS, rabbi, Minneapolis, Minn., Mch. 21, 1913.

HENRY LAZARUS, Confederate veteran, Camden, Ark., aged 69, Mch. 20, 1913.

ARNOLD LEVY, rabbi, New York City, aged 84, June 26, 1913.

ISAAC LEVY, merchant and communal worker, Cleveland, O., aged 73, Nov. 9, 1912.

M. D. LEVY, communal worker, Springfield, O., aged 76, Apl. 14, 1913.

LOUIS LEWENGOD, communal worker, New York City, aged 91, Jan. 29, 1913.

SAMUEL A. LEWIS, sometime Acting Mayor and president of Board of Aldermen, New York City, at Greenwich, Conn., aged 82, May 31, 1913.

DAVID H. LIEBERMAN, communal worker, New York City, Mch. 29, 1913.

LOUIS M. LILIENTHAL, rabbi, Borough Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1912.

J. B. LINDNER, rabbi, New York City, aged 77, May 13, 1913.

ABRAHAM LITMAN, socialist and communal worker, St. Louis, Mo., aged 32, July 7, 1912.

SIG. LIVINGSTONE, banker, Tamaqua, Pa., at Havana, Cuba, Feb. 16, 1913.

MORRIS LOEB, scientist, philanthropist, and communal worker, New York City, aged 49, Oct. 8, 1912.

MORITZ LOTH, communal worker, Cincinnati, O., aged 80, Feb. 18, 1913.

PAUL LOWENTHAL, colonel, former councilman, Shreveport, La., aged 62, May 9, 1913.

M. MACHOL, rabbi emeritus, Cleveland, O., at Denver, Colo., aged 67, Aug. 26, 1912.

SIMON MANDEL, merchant, Chicago, Ill., aged 75, Aug. 19, 1912.

BENJAMIN DAYTON MARCH, active in combating yellow fever epidemic, Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1912.

MAX MARCUSE, communal worker, Oakland, Calif., Nov. 23, 1912.

MARK MARKS, Mexican War veteran, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 91, Dec. 5, 1912.

MAIER MAY, rabbi, Portland, Ore., at San Francisco, Calif., aged 65, May 27, 1913.

NATHAN MAYER, physician and dramatic critic, Hartford, Conn., aged 74, July 10, 1912.

ADAM MEYER, Civil War veteran, New Orleans, La., aged 80, Mch. 23, 1913.

CHAS. A. D. MEYERHOFF, journalist, New York City, aged 80, Mch. 21, 1913.

JACOB MOSES, Confederate veteran, Greenville, Miss., at New Orleans, La., July 4, 1912.

MARX MOSES, rabbi, New Orleans, La., aged 81, Feb. 9, 1912.

ROSALIE MOSES, educator, New York City, Sept. 9, 1912.

HARTWIG MOSS, communal worker, New Orleans, La., aged 61, Sept. 26, 1912.

JOSEPH MOSS, merchant, New York City, Mch. 30, 1913.

LOUIS L. MUNKER, member Board of Education, Steubenville, O., aged 38, July 8, 1912.

ABRAHAM SAMUEL NEUMARK, rabbi, New York City, June 4, 1913.

MAURICE NEWMAN, merchant, Boston, Mass., aged 49, Feb. 25, 1913.

SIMON NEWMAN, philanthropist, San Francisco, Calif., aged 66, Oct. 6, 1912.

ALFRED PELS, Civil War veteran, Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22, 1912.

MORRIS PFÄELZER, merchant and communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 65, Mch. 20, 1913.

SAMUEL PINCUS, Civil War veteran, Alexandria, La., aged 72, July 26, 1912.

SOLOMON PREISS, merchant, Baltimore, Md., aged 85, Apl. 14, 1913.

ISAAC RADINSKI, merchant, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18, 1913.

PAUL RATNER, communal worker, Manchester, N. H., aged 47, Nov. 2, 1912.

CHARLES RAWITSER, rabbi, Memphis, Tenn., aged 71, Nov. 29, 1912.

ISIDOR RAYNER, United States Senator, Baltimore, Md., aged 62, Nov. 25, 1912.

HENRY REICH, rabbi, New York City, aged 70, Jan. 18, 1913.

ARTHUR REICHOW, sometime manager Baron de Hirsch Fund, New York City, aged 67, Sept. 14, 1912.

JONAS D. RICE, merchant, Trenton, N. J., June 24, 1913.

NATHAN H. RICE, merchant, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 70, Jan. 15, 1913.

SOL. J. ROSENBAUM, merchant, Uniontown, Pa., Mch., 1913.

JOSEPH ROSENBERG, Civil War veteran and musician, Chicago, Ill., aged 83, Nov. 8, 1912.

S. ROSENBERG, rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 60, Jan. 2, 1913.

JOSEPH ROSENTHAL, Civil War veteran, Chicago, Ill., aged 83, Nov. 14, 1912.

JOSEPH SANSON, official court interpreter, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 88, Jan. 30, 1913.

MRS. BASHE SARASOHN, communal worker, New York City, aged 81, May 30, 1913.

PHILIP SARTORIUS, Confederate veteran, Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 15, 1913.

HENRY SAYERS, merchant, St. Louis, Mo., at London, Eng., aged 58, July 16, 1912.

ABRAHAM J. SCHIFF, rabbi, New York City, Dec. 6, 1912.

JOSEPH B. SCHIRESOHN, scholar and journalist, New Bedford, Mass., aged 69, June 7, 1913.

- JACOB SCHOEN, communal worker, New York City, June 26, 1913.
WILLIAM SCHOLLE, banker, New York City, aged 91, May 16, 1913.
MRS. FLORA SCHWAB, communal worker, Los Angeles, Calif., aged 60, May 6, 1913.
MOSES SCHWARTZ, manufacturer, New Orleans, La., July 8, 1912.
SAMUEL SCHWARTZBERG, communal worker, St. Louis, Mo., aged 55, Jan. 12, 1913.
DAVID SHAYNE, rabbi, Atlantic City, N. J., aged 67, Oct. 22, 1912.
BAHR SHEIDEMAN, merchant, San Francisco, Calif., Mch. 18, 1913.
MOSES SHELTON, Civil War veteran, Covington, Ky., aged 71, Oct. 11, 1912.
MOSES SHIRE, lawyer, Buffalo, N. Y., aged 56, Jan. 2, 1913.
HERMAN SHWARZ, merchant, Napa, Calif., aged 65, May 21, 1913.
WILLIAM SICHER, communal worker, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26, 1913.
F. L. SIEGEL, financier, Denver, Colo., Feb. 14, 1913.
ISADORE SIEGEL, merchant, Newark, N. J., aged 52, Apl. 13, 1913.
ADOLPH SILBERSTEIN, merchant, New York City, aged 79, Apl. 15, 1913.
ALEXANDER SINSHEIMER, merchant, Civil War veteran, New York City, aged 89, Jan., 1913.
A. E. SOLOMON, philanthropist, Hoboken, N. J., at Jacksonville, Fla., aged 40, Dec. 5, 1912.
MAX SPICKER, cantor and composer, New York City, aged 54, Oct. 15, 1912.
ABRAHAM H. SPIRA, merchant, Mobile, Ala., aged 54, Oct. 18, 1912.
LEO SPEYER, banker, New York City, aged 65, Apl. 9, 1913.
NATHAN STEIN, merchant, Pittsburg, Pa., aged 48, Oct. 1, 1912.
LEWIS W. STEINBACH, physician and communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 62, Feb. 10, 1913.
HENRY M. STEINERT, Judge, New York City, aged 57, Feb. 2, 1913.
JACOB STEINFELD, merchant and philanthropist, Cleveland, O., aged 67, Nov. 6, 1912.
EMANUEL STEINHARDT, grain merchant, New Orleans, La., aged 66, Dec. 29, 1912.
JULIE STETTHEIMER, communal worker, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 91, Sept. 30, 1912.
LESSEMAN STRAUS, Civil War veteran, Parkersburg, W. Va., aged 85, Nov. 10, 1912.
SAMUEL STRAUS, Indian agent, Chattanooga, Tenn., aged 69, May 10, 1913.
GEORGE STRAUSS, packer, New York City, aged 78, July 9, 1912.
LEON STRAUSS, newspaper correspondent, at Turin, Italy, aged 62, Feb. 1, 1913.
VICTOR STRELITZ, merchant, Chicago, Ill., Mch. 21, 1913.

ISAAC STROUSE, merchant, Baltimore, Md., aged 77, Dec. 12, 1912.

JACOB TATTLEBAUM, cantor and journalist, Paterson, N. J., aged 83, June 20, 1913.

HENRY THALSHEIMER, merchant, New Orleans, La., aged 59, Nov. 17, 1912.

ABRAHAM ISAAC TRAGER, rabbi, New York City, at Columbia, S. C., aged 105, Mch. 5, 1913.

ISAAC TUCK, publisher, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 55, Apl. 10, 1913.

NATHAN WAXMAN, communal worker, Brookline, Mass., June 30, 1913.

ALPHONSE WEINER, school commissioner, New York City, aged 51, July 31, 1912.

JACOB H. WERBELOWSKY, glass manufacturer, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 44, Mch. 17, 1913.

BEN WINDECKER, politician, Cleveland, O., May 2, 1913.

BERNARD WOLF, merchant, Chicago, Ill., aged 72, Mch. 30, 1913.

ERICH WOLF, composer, New York City, Mch. 28, 1913.

B

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ABYSSINIA AND FALASHAS

NOVEMBER.—Italy agrees to furnish site for building school for Falashas on frontier between Abyssinia and Italian colony at Erytrea.—Jacques Faitlovich undertakes new mission to Falashas, accompanied by two young Falashas and a Yemenite Jew, who were trained as teachers, for staff of school to be established at Erytrea.—MAY. German missionaries report opposition on part of Falashas to Christian missionary activity.—Moritz Hall, former War Minister, dies.

ANGOLA

(See under PORTUGAL)

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

SIR GEORGE ALBU approved by King as Consul of Denmark at Johannesburg, Mch., 1913.

HYMAN HERMAN appointed by Victorian Government, Government Director of Geological Survey, Sept., 1912.

ISIDORE ISAACSON, 64th Australian Infantry Regiment, receives Victorian Medal, Apl., 1913.

N. JACOBS, Wellington, New Zealand, appointed to staff of House of Representatives, Jan., 1913.

LEO MYERS, Auckland, New Zealand, obtains diploma of F. R. C. S., Jan., 1913.

M. M. PHILLIPS, Taxing Master of Supreme Court of Victoria, elected Chief President of Australian Natives' Association for 1913, Apl., 1913.

NECROLOGY

ABRAHAM BENJAMIN, communal worker, St. Kilda, Melbourne, aged 81, Aug. 1, 1912.

A. CANTOR, communal worker, St. Kilda, Melbourne, aged 86, Sept. 6, 1912.

MAURICE COLEMAN DAVIS, merchant, Perth, West Australia, aged 78, June, 1913.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

RUSSIAN PASSPORTS.—JULY. Chamber of Deputies for Lower Austria sends resolutions to the Minister of Commerce, urging government to secure from Russia the abolition of restrictions on foreign Jews, and to co-operate with other governments for this purpose.—In Diet, Dr. Straucher, Jewish deputy, interpellating Minister of Foreign Affairs on Russian passport question, advocates that Austria-Hungary follow example of the United States.—MAY. At Budapest, League of Hungarian Merchants, representing eighteen thousand merchants, adopts resolution advocating agitation in Hungary opposing Russian discrimination against foreign Jews. Petition, forwarded by Austro-Hungarian government, rejected by Russia (June).

BALKAN WAR.—DECEMBER. In Austrian Chamber of Deputies, Herr Reizes interpellates government on reported anti-Jewish excesses at Salonica, asking that Minister of Foreign Affairs secure protection for Jews at Salonica, and intervention on their behalf by all the great powers.—Zionist leaders, Vienna, present memorial to Peace Conference at London, praying for recognition of Jewish rights in Palestine in adjustment of affairs in Turkish Empire.—JUNE. In Diet, Deputy Reizes calls attention to the failure of Roumania to observe the Treaty of Berlin with respect to equality for adherents of all religions, and requests Prime Minister through the Minister of Foreign Affairs to insure that equality of rights will be respected, where it now exists, and carried into practice in Roumania.

GENERAL.—JULY.—At Vienna, deputation of Reform Jews waits on Hungarian Minister of Public Worship and Education to urge autonomy for Jewish religious community.—At Vienna, Frau Franziska von Wertheimstein bequeaths to city her park in suburb of Döbling, and villa for public library.

AUGUST.—At Cracow, Galicia, municipality names street in Jewish quarter in memory of Rabbi Meisels of Cracow.—At Szczawica, Galicia, Jewish visitors at baths demand at protest meeting dismissal of police officer who assaulted rabbi for protesting against discrimination.—At Cracow, Galicia, in connection with international Esperanto Congress, a synagogue service held in Esperanto.

SEPTEMBER.—Alois Neumann, president of Chamber of Commerce of Reichenberg and member of House of Lords, founds home for children of his employees to commemorate sixtieth birthday.—At Vienna conference of German jurists declares Hilsner innocent of the murder for which he is serving imprisonment.—Government confiscates pamphlet in defense of Hilsner (Dec.).—In Croatia, committee of Diet frames bill to abolish the oath *more Judaico*.

OCTOBER.—Commercial Councillor Eduard Jacob Weinmann, Ausig, gives three hundred thousand crowns (\$60,000) for philanthropic purposes, on sixtieth birthday.—Firms of Rothschild Brothers and Gutmann Brothers, Vienna, contribute each one hundred thousand crowns (\$20,000) toward fund for the construction of Austro-Hungarian airship fleet.—Ten Jews elected to Diet of Bukowina.

NOVEMBER.—At Cracow, Rafael Landau, vice-president of local Jewish Community, obtains order of court directing nuns to return abducted Jewish girl to parents. Upon refusal of Mother Superior, Archbishop declares that decisions of a court of justice must be respected unreservedly and orders child restored to parents.

DECEMBER.—At Muszyna, Galicia, crowd of peasants threaten attack on Jewish population. Dispersed by gendarmerie.—Alphonse de Rothschild, Vienna, gives one hundred and thirty thousand crowns (\$26,000) to philanthropic institutions, in celebration of marriage.—At Netschetin, Bohemia, absence of girl on visit to sister gives rise to blood accusation.—In Diet, Dr. Smeral moves that political, religious, or national considerations shall not be taken into account in appointment of officials. Motion defeated, 188 to 142.—At Prague, Bohemia, in public school attended by Jewish and Christian children, priest distributes at Christmas time, among non-Jewish children, booklet containing ritual murder stories.—At Judenburg, Styria, the finding of a headless body gives rise to blood accusation. Author of crime subsequently discovered.—At Rimanoff, Ruthenians attack Jews and Poles.

JANUARY.—Budapest commemorates centennial of birth of Eduard Horn, Hungarian Jewish statesman, by naming street after him.—At Fiume, Catholic weekly journal, *Il Rioveglio*, confiscated for article declaring ritual murder charge to be true.—In Diet, Dr. Straucher interpellates government on revision of sentence of Leopold Hilsner.

FEBRUARY.—Emperor of Austria sanctions building of Jewish hospital for children, and grants site for it.—Hungarian government grants four hundred thousand crowns (\$80,000), to make up deficit required for building Jewish gymnasium, Budapest.

MARCH.—In Kolin, Bohemia, disappearance of servant in Jewish family gives rise to blood accusation. Charge furthered, in communication to the Prague paper *Czech*, by a priest, Hrachowsky, former lover of girl. Body subsequently found in river, and inquest proves suicide. Hrachowsky ordered dismissed, as teacher, at meeting of district school committee (May).—Boycott of Jews started by Russian Poles extends to Galicia.—At Gross-Chvalovic, near Petschek, departure of servant in Jewish family to a position elsewhere made basis for blood accusation.—At Lemberg University, fights between non-Jewish students and Jewish students from Warsaw.—Ignaz Goldziher, Budapest, appointed delegate by Hungarian Academy of Sciences to Congress of Academies to be held at St. Petersburg, resigns delegateship, and refuses to avail himself of permission to visit Russia as an act of grace. Hungarian press approves his conduct.—Election for Town Council of Czernowitz, Bukowina, increases number of Jewish members to seventeen.

APRIL.—At Veszprim, Hungary, Cardinal Bishop suspends Ludwig Markosch, rabid anti-Jewish priest, from exercise of ecclesiastical functions.—At Lemberg, Galicia, authorities decide to expel number of Russian Jews.—At Iglau, disappearance of girl employed as servant in Jewish home, subsequently found dead in a pond, gives rise to blood accusation repeated in several papers.

MAY.—At Vienna University, fights between Jewish and Christian students.—Dr. Kuranda, in Parliament, denounces student riots at the University of Vienna, and charges the University Senate with hostility towards the Jews, and the authorities with indifference towards anti-Jewish demonstrations, and laxity in protecting Jews.—Minister of Public Worship gives promise to a deputation of Jewish students of the University of Vienna that their complaints will be investigated.—Senate of University calls upon students to put an end to disorders, and condemns their resolutions against Jewish fellow students.—The *Oesterreichisch-Israelitische Union* petitions the Minister of Interior for the dissolution of the student societies subscribing to the resolutions of the *Waidenhofen Verband*, declaring Jews to be lacking in honor, on the ground that their action is contrary to the law guaranteeing

the rights of Jews as citizens and as members of a recognized religious community.—Establishment of Jewish University proposed on account of anti-Jewish attitude of Christian students.—At Cracow, Congress of Polish women, attended also by delegates from Germany and Russian Poland, adopts resolutions to extend anti-Jewish boycott.—Government grants fifteen thousand crowns for the restoration of the old synagogue at Cracow.—At Burshtin (Galicia), anti-Jewish riots; Jewish shops plundered by peasants.

JUNE.—Sabbath Closing Bill passed by Hungarian House of Deputies, providing that shops may not keep open on Saturday after eight o'clock at night. No exemption made for those observing the Jewish Sabbath, who must under existing law keep closed also on Sunday.—In Galician election campaign for Diet, Poles make threats of boycott and pogrom to intimidate Jewish voters.

II

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JULY.—At Cracow, following government inquiry into emigration from Galicia, Jewish Statistical and Emigration Society established to gather statistics on condition of Jews of Galicia, to regulate their emigration, and to protect emigrants from fraud. At Iloncz, Hungary, forty Greek Catholic families embrace Judaism.

AUGUST.—At Budapest, Moritz Bonfeld bequeaths villa and 360,000 crowns (\$72,000) for a Jewish intermediate school.—At Budapest, Ignaz Hay bequeaths two million crowns (\$400,000) to various Jewish charities.—At Lemberg, Yiddish paper, *Der Volkswille*, begins publication.

OCTOBER.—At Szabadka, Hungary, Dr. Adolf Klein, president of Reform Congregation, proposes that Conference of Reform Congregations accept Shulhan Aruk as authority, in order to effect union with orthodox Jews.—Fortieth anniversary of establishment of Hungarian Jewish Orthodox Community celebrated. Emperor receives Jewish deputation.—Solomon Bondy, Prague, bequeaths seven hundred and sixty thousand crowns (\$152,000) to Jewish charities.

NOVEMBER.—At Czernowitz, Bukowina, Moses Schlefer bequeaths five hundred thousand crowns (\$100,000) for Jewish education and dwellings for needy Jews.—At Vienna, Ferdinand Pick bequeaths estate of one hundred thousand crowns (\$20,000) for benefit of poor artisans trained by Society for Promotion of Handicrafts among Native Jews.—Budapest Committee of Hungarian Branch of Ito organized.

DECEMBER.—At Lemberg, Jewish conference held to consider economic crisis in Galicia.

JANUARY.—At Prague, Bohemia, Heinrich Brody elected chief rabbi.—Central Bureau for Care of Jewish Itinerant Poor organized to deal with the problem of migratory beggars.—At Lemberg, rabbis declare fast on account of economic crisis in Galicia.—Karl Stadler, Steinamanger, Hungary, bequeaths 500,000 crowns (\$100,000) to Jerusalem charitable institutions.

FEBRUARY.—At Lemberg, Galicia, Emigration Bureau established to assist passing Russian Jewish emigrants.

MARCH.—At Vienna, new building of Jewish Museum of Art and History dedicated.—At Brünn, capital of Moravia, plan formed to settle Galician Jews in Moravia.

APRIL.—At Budapest, conference of Jewish scholars held in connection with publication of Jewish encyclopedia by Markon, St. Petersburg.

MAY.—At Pressburg, Hungary, fire in Jewish quarter destroys about one hundred buildings, including yeshibah, rendering eight thousand persons homeless, and involving loss estimated at \$200,000.—Gustav Löwe, actor, bequeaths 500,000 crowns (\$100,000) to Jewish community for the benefit of orphans.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

DR. LEOPOLD BADASS, Budapest, National Labor Party deputy, appointed Political Secretary of State at Ministry of Justice, Mch., 1913.

ADOLF BECK, Professor of Medicine, elected rector of Lemberg University, July, 1912.

ADOLF ENGLÄNDER, Director of Kreditanstalt, Prague, receives Commander's Cross of the Order of Francis Joseph, Aug., 1912.

ALFRED FRIED, Vienna, holder of Nobel Peace Prize, elected Vice-President of International Peace Congress, Ghent, Oct., 1912; receives degree of Doctor of Political Science from University of Leyden, June, 1913.

ROBERT VON FUCHS, Imperial Councillor, ennobled, Jan., 1913.

FRAU GRÜNFELD, philanthropic worker, receives Elizabeth Order, Second Class, July, 1912.

ALEXANDER HATWANY-DEUTSCH, baron, appointed Commander of the Order of Francis Joseph, Dec., 1912.

MICHAEL HEIN, judge of Croatian Court, promoted to Septemvir, or member of Supreme Court of Province, Aug., 1912.

FRANZ HELTAY, Budapest, elected Chief Burgomaster, first Jew to hold position, Feb.; appointed member of Hungarian House of Magnates, Mch., 1913.

EMANUEL HERCZEL made baron, Aug., 1912.

SIGMUND HERZBERG-FRÄNKEL, professor at University of Czernowitz, receives Order of Iron Crown, Third Class, May, 1913.

ARNOLD HILDESHEIMER appointed Commander of Francis Joseph Order, Sept., 1912.

LEOPOLD HIRSCH, Budapest, ennobled, Jan., 1913.

MICHAEL HOLZMAN appointed Chief Librarian of University of Vienna, July, 1912.

ADOLPH KAHN, Vienna, promoted Judge of Superior Provincial Court of Vienna, June, 1913.

SIGMUND KANDERS, Imperial Councillor, receives Order of Francis Joseph, Nov., 1912.

ALEXANDER KISCH, Prague, Bohemia, rabbi and army chaplain, receives Knight's Cross of Order of Francis Joseph, June, 1913.

KOHNER FAMILY, Budapest, receives Hungarian barony, July, 1912.

AARON LEVIN, rabbi of Sombor, appointed Councillor of State, May, 1913.

PHILIP LÖW appointed Royal Councillor, Aug., 1912.

MAX NEUMANN, banker, Budapest, ennobled, Apl., 1913.

JOSHUA SALOM, Sarajevo, Bosnia, vice-president of Chamber of Commerce, receives Order of Iron Crown, Third Class, Apl., 1913.

ARMIN SCHNITZER, chief rabbi of Komárom, Hungary, appointed Officer of Order of Francis Joseph, Sept., 1912.

DAVID SEBESTYEN ennobled, Aug., 1912.

EMANUEL SINGER, journalist, Imperial Councillor, ennobled, Sept., 1912.

EDUARD SPITZER, financier, Vienna, made baron, Jan., 1913.

BENJAMIN ARYEH HACHOEN WEISS, chief rabbi, Czernowitz, Bukowina, elected honorary citizen by unanimous vote of Town Council, Oct., 1912.

DAVID ZELLSTEIN, Klausenburg, Hungary, ennobled, Aug., 1912.

IV

NECROLOGY

LUDWIG BALLAY, Ministerial Councillor, Officer French Legion of Honor, Budapest, Oct., 1912.

KARL BAUMGARTEN, president of Senate of Royal Hungarian Curia, Budapest, Feb., 1913.

LUDWIG BENDIENER, lawyer, communal worker, Prague, aged 70, Jan., 1913.

IGNATZ BERGER, lawyer, Vienna, Aug., 1912.

SALOMON BONDY, physician and philanthropist, Prague, aged 78, Oct. 9, 1912.

JACOB B. BRANDEIS, editor and publisher, Prague, aged 78, Oct., 1912.

MORITZ DATTNER, president of Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Cracow, Galicia, Nov., 1912.

MAX FRANK, member of City Council and of Executive Council of Jewish Community, Vienna, aged 48, July, 1912.

AARON FRIEDMANN, Zaddik, Sadagora, Galicia, aged 35, Oct., 1912.

WILHELM GOLDBLUM, editor Neue Freie Presse, Vienna, Aug., 1912.

THEODOR GOMPERZ, scholar and author, Vienna, aged 80, Aug., 1912.

ALEXANDER HATWANY-DEUTSCH, member of Hungarian House of Magnates, Budapest, Feb., 1913.

JOSHUA HOLZER, Cracow, communal worker, June 23, 1913.

ALTER HOROWITZ, rabbi, Dzikov, Galicia, Dec., 1912.

LEOPOLD KÄMPF, dramatist, Cracow, Galicia, aged 35, Dec. 1912.

JOSEPH KAREIS, official in Ministry of Commerce, aged 76, June, 1913.

JOSEPH KOBACK, rabbi and editor, Lemberg, Galicia, aged 85, Mch., 1913.

JULIUS KÖNIG, professor of mathematics, Budapest, May, 1913.

WILHELM LÖBEL, physician and author, Budapest, aged 37, Nov., 1912.

GUSTAV LÖWE, actor, Prague, aged 48, May, 1913.

DESIDERIUS MARKUS, judge Supreme Court of Hungary, Budapest, Jan., 1913.

M. MARTON, rabbi, Disco St. Marton, Hungary, aged 47, Oct., 1912.

DAVID HEINRICH MÜLLER, professor Semitic languages, Vienna, aged 56, Dec., 1912.

EMIL NEUSCHLOSS, Knight of Francis Joseph Order, the Order of the Iron Crown, and the Belgian Order of Leopold, Ischl, aged 31, Aug., 1912.

BERTHOLD PERUTZ, banker, Teplitz-Schönau, Bohemia, Aug., 1912.

EMILIE VON PFEIFFER, philanthropist, Dame of Order of Elizabeth, Second Class, Vienna, aged 77, Oct., 1912.

FERDINAND PICK, capitalist, Vienna, Nov., 1912.

KARL STADTLER, merchant, Steinamanger, Hungary, aged 85, Jan., 1913.

MAXIMILIAN STEINER, communal worker, Vienna, aged 80, Mch., 1913.

VICTOR STERN, dramatist, Vienna, aged 76, Feb., 1913.

JOACHIM JACOB UNGER, rabbi and poet, Iglau, Moravia, aged 87, Nov., 1912.

ALEXANDER WEINBERG, author and professor natural sciences, Leitmeritz, aged 52, July, 1912.

BENJAMIN ARYEH HACHOEN WEISS, chief rabbi, Czernowitz, Bukowina, aged 69, Dec., 1912.

BERNARD WOLF, Austro-Hungarian consul in Soerabaya and Java, at Judendorf, Styria, July, 1912.

BELGIUM

GENERAL.—SEPTEMBER. Applications from Russia for admission to University at Liège this year reported to be one thousand.—NOVEMBER. Historical and Literary Section of Royal Academy offers prize of six hundred francs for best essay on economic role played by Jews in Belgium from Middle Ages to end of old régime.—DECEMBER. Meeting at Brussels, at home of Franz Philippson, of representatives of important Jewish philanthropic institutions, considers joint action for relief of Balkan Jews. Union des Associations Israélites organized.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

HARRY LEWIS HAYMAN, Honorary Consul for Belgium, appointed Chevalier of Order of the Crown, Aug., 1912.

—— SPIER, Luxemburg, elected Senator, Aug., 1912.

—— WINER, Brussels, elected Senator, Aug., 1912.

NECROLOGY

JOSEPH WIENIAWSKI, composer, Brussels, aged 75, Nov., 1912.

BULGARIA

AUGUST.—At Sofia, Municipal Council rejects anti-Jewish petition, that land occupied by Jewish school be expropriated, and buildings demolished, and replaced by elementary Bulgarian school.—OCTOBER. At Bulgarian Consulate in Odessa, Russian Jews apply for enlistment in Bulgarian army.—NOVEMBER. At Sofia, Jews convert their school into hospital for wounded soldiers.—Government summons several rabbis to front, to serve as chaplains.—Mir, semi-official journal, declares that all nationalities and religious sects in conquered territory will enjoy equality of rights.—Captain Dadschar promoted major.—DECEMBER. Rumor that Jew had betrayed to Turkish general staff important military secrets denied by Mir.—At Sofia, at conference of Jewish organizations, a committee is appointed for relief work among Jewish sufferers by war.—Chief Rabbi of Sofia urges Jews in conquered territory to welcome allies and accept Bulgarian rule.—Tagir, Jewish officer, distinguishes himself for bravery at siege of Adrianople.—FEBRUARY. Central consistory of Bulgarian Jews petition Premier, praying that no territory be ceded to Roumania, in view of the latter's violation of the Treaty of Berlin, guaranteeing equal rights

to Jews, and soliciting the assurance that the civil rights of the Jews will be safeguarded in the peace negotiations.—MARCH. Chief Rabbi submits copies of this petition to foreign ministers at Sofia for transmission to conference of Ambassadors in London.—APRIL. Moses Tagger Kustendil, former chief rabbi, dies, aged 81.

See also THE BALKAN WARS AND THE JEWS, pp. 188-206.

CANADA

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JANUARY.—Compulsory education bill for Quebec providing that Protestant and Jewish children should receive free and compulsory education up to fourteenth year defeated.

APRIL.—At Halifax, Abraham Levitt, a shohet, summoned before Stipendiary Magistrate's Court, charged by Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with cruelty to animals in exercise of his duties. Shohet is fined six dollars and costs for "cruelty in killing a heifer by the Jewish method of slaughter." On appeal, Judge Wallace dismisses the case (June 13), finding the defendant not guilty. In his opinion, based on the evidence, the Jewish method of slaughtering animals adopted in this instance was free from unnecessary cruelty, and was at least as humane as the other method, which prevails generally. Indeed strong evidence has been given by a highly qualified expert to show that the Jewish method is more humane, and therefore preferable to the other method.—At Ottawa, Minister of Customs authorizes free importation of matzos to be used for Passover.

MAY.—At Quebec, suit of B. Ortenberg and L. Lazarowitz against J. H. Plamadon and René Leduc for spreading anti-Jewish libels, March, 1910, inciting hatred against Jews among the French-Canadian population, in consequence of which a number of Jews were attacked and a loss of business resulted.

JUNE.—At Montreal, Protestant Board of School Commissioners resolves to make Jewish teachers eligible for appointment.—Superintendent of Public Instruction makes provision for special examination for Jewish students prevented from taking the regular examination on account of holiday.

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

AUGUST.—At Toronto, dedication of synagogue of Men of England Congregation, Simcoe Street.—At Montreal, Mount Sinai Sanatorium for Tuberculosis opened.

SEPTEMBER.—At Toronto, Hebrew and Yiddish department established in city library.—At Winnipeg, corner-stone laid for

Hebrew Public School, to serve as place of instruction in Hebrew and religion, and as centre for communal organizations.—At Toronto, dedication of synagogue of Congregation K'neseth Yisrael.

NOVEMBER.—Committee of twelve elected as official representatives of Calgary Jewry, to supervise local activities.

JANUARY.—At Ottawa, dedication of synagogue of Congregation Agudath Achim.

FEBRUARY.—At Montreal, Friendly League of Jewish Women organized to promote welfare of Jewish girls.

MARCH.—At London, Ontario, Zionist society Ohave Zion organized.—At Quebec, Zionist Society formed.

APRIL.—At Montreal, St. Urbain Street Talmud Torah establishes classes for girls.

JUNE.—At St. Agatha, sanitarium for tuberculosis, opened by Jews of Montreal, dedicated.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

S. GINSBURGER, Vancouver, B. C., appointed Swiss Consul for British Columbia and Alberta, Apl., 1913.

E. R. LEVINSON appointed Crown Prosecutor of the City of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug., 1912.

JACOB H. MINKIN, rabbi, Hamilton, Ont., appointed superintendent of night schools.

A. SKALITER, Winnipeg, elected alderman, Dec., 1912.

NECROLOGY

NATHAN KEYFITZ, scholar, formerly Crown Rabbi at Rogacheff, Russia, at Toronto, aged 78, Aug. 29, 1912.

JACOB LEO SAMUEL, president of Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue, communal worker, at Montreal, aged 80, Oct. 1, 1912.

CHINA

FEBRUARY.—Canadian-Anglican Mission purchases ancient site of Jewish synagogue at Kai-feng-fu, Honan, erected about 1163 and not used for past generation.—APRIL. Jewish Community in Shanghai opens subscription list in favor of Jews in Turkey who suffer by war.

DENMARK

DECEMBER.—At Copenhagen University, lecture by Karl Simonson on "Spirit of Danish Jews," containing derogatory remarks

on Georg Brandes, provokes student fight between adherents of the two professors.—Moses Melchior, merchant, Copenhagen, dies, aged 87.

EGYPT

GENERAL

SEPTEMBER.—Offices of Municipality of Alexandria closed on Yom Kippur.—NOVEMBER. At Cairo, *La Renaissance*, Zionist monthly in French, begins publication.—JANUARY. Alliance Israélite Universelle closes Abbasiéh School, Cairo; Jewish Community opens pay school.—At Cairo, new synagogue built by N. Eskinazi.—APRIL. At Port Said, new synagogue Ohel Moshe consecrated.

APPOINTMENTS AND HONORS

FELIX DE MENASCE, Alexandria, receives Medjidieh Order, Third Class, Oct., 1912.

JACQUES B. DE MENASCE, Alexandria, receives Osmanie Order, Second Class, Oct., 1912.

EL BIMBASHI EDMOND M. SINAUER receives, from Khedive, Imperial Ottoman Order of the Medjidieh, Fourth Class, Jan., 1913.

ALFRED SUARÈS, Alexandria, receives Medjidieh Order, Third Class, Oct., 1912.

NECROLOGY

MAURICE ROMANO BEY, lawyer, Alexandria, Dec., 1912.

ENGLAND

(See UNITED KINGDOM)

FIJI ISLANDS

JANUARY.—Henry Marks, Suva, representative in Legislative Council, appointed member of Executive Council of Colony.

FRANCE

GENERAL

JULY.—Branch of Agudas Yisroel formed at Paris.

SEPTEMBER.—Nahum Slousch visits Morocco to study Jewish and Phoenician inscriptions.

OCTOBER.—French Premier, in reply to League of Human Rights, refuses to take up passport question with Russia, on ground that passport regulations for Jews were based on Russian law, and no convention provided for deviation from that law.—Memorial signed by French rabbis and other prominent Jews presented to French government, requesting that citizenship be granted to Moroccan Jews.—Messrs. de Rothschild, Paris, contribute fifty thousand francs (\$10,000) toward expense of French Archeological Mission in Persia.

JANUARY.—President Fallières reinstates Lieutenant-Colonel du Paty de Clam, principal witness in Dreyfus case.

APRIL.—Laying of corner-stone of first orthodox synagogue in Paris, to be built by an Association Cultuelle Israélite.—Conference of French medical students demands that no foreigners be admitted to medical faculties; that foreign students generally be not allowed to concentrate at Paris, but be dispersed in provincial Universities; that foreigners holding French medical diploma be forbidden in future to practice in France, and that those already in the medical profession be compelled to serve in the army.—Meeting held at Paris to protest against blood libel agitation in Russia and imprisonment of Beilis.

MAY.—French Students Congress adopts resolution, that foreign students not possessing French diplomas be refused admission to French universities.—At congress of savants, the Premier expresses the hope that hospitality will always be shown to foreigners coming to France for education.

JUNE.—Clemenceau, former Premier, in *L'Homme Libre*, writes article on the Jews of Roumania, reviewing the conditions imposed by the Treaty of Berlin, and its violation by Roumania. Suggests that French Minister of Foreign Affairs take up the cause of the Roumanian Jews.—Bischoffsheim Institute, Paris, receives from French Academy the Montyon Prize.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

LIEUTENANT BÉNÉDICT, of French Army of Occupation in Morocco, promoted Captain, Dec., 1912.

HENRI BERGSON, philosopher, Paris, made Officier of Legion of Honor, Aug., 1912; elected Vice-President of French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, Jan., 1913.

M. BLOCH, Assistant Manager of Orleans Railway Company, promoted Officier of Legion of Honor, Jan., 1913.

GUSTAVE COHEN, Paris, appointed to chair of French Language and Literature at University of Amsterdam, July, 1912.

MADAME JAMES DARMESTETER, painter, Paris, appointed Officier de l'Académie, June, 1913.

HENRI DEUTSCH DE LA MEURTHE, patron of aviation, promoted Commander of Legion of Honor, Dec., 1912.

SENATOR FERDINAND DREYFUS, Paris, appointed member of extra Parliamentary Commission to consider plans for the protection of young girls, Aug., 1912; appointed member of French Superior Council of Fine Arts, Apl., 1913.

SYLVAIN DREYFUS, Chief Engineer of Bridges and Roads, appointed Director of newly-created National Office of Navigation, Oct., 1912.

FELIX DURAND, Councillor at Court of Appeal, Paris, promoted President, Apl., 1913.

LUDWIG FULDA, playwright and poet, appointed Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Aug., 1912.

M. HADAMARD elected member of Section of Geometry of French Academy of Sciences, Dec., 1912.

GEORGE HAYEM, Honorary Professor in Faculty of Medicine of Paris and member of French Academy of Medicine, promoted Commander of Legion of Honor, Feb., 1913.

MAURICE JACOBS, French consul, Brighton, England, appointed Officier de l'Instruction Publique, June, 1913.

SENATOR PAUL KAHN, Paris, appointed member of extra Parliamentary Commission to consider plans for the protection of young girls, Aug., 1912.

LUCIEN L. KLOTZ appointed Minister of Interior in Barthou Ministry, Apl., 1913.

JULES LAX, retired Inspector-General of Bridges and Roads in France, promoted Grand Officier of Legion of Honor, Dec., 1912.

EDOUARD LEVY, ex-President Tribunal of Commerce at Gray, appointed President of Chamber of Commerce, Jan., 1913.

NEPHTHALIE LEVY promoted Officier de l'Instruction Publique, Aug., 1912.

MADAME STÉPHIA LEVY-OULMANN awarded medal of honor by National Society for Promotion of Good Work in France, Aug., 1912.

CAMILLE LYON, President of Section of French Council of State, promoted Grand Officier of Legion of Honor, Jan., 1913.

ARNOLD NETTER made Officier of Legion of Honor, Aug., 1912.

M. PICCIOTTO, soldier in Foreign Legion, receives Cross of Legion of Honor, and promoted sub-lieutenant, Dec., 1912.

MAX REINHART, Berlin, appointed Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Aug., 1912.

RODITI BEY, Turkish Consul, Antwerp, receives gold medal of Latin Academy of Sciences and Literature, Paris, June, 1913.

BARON AND BARONESS HENRI DE ROTHSCHILD, Paris, receive from Bey of Tunis the insignia of Grand Officers of Order of Nicham Iftihar, Mch., 1913.

ANSELME SCHWARZ, surgeon in hospitals of Paris, receives prize of five thousand francs (\$1000) from French Academy of Science, Jan., 1913.

M. SELIGMANN, Advocate-General at Court of Cassation, appointed Councillor at that Court, Apl., 1913.

JULES STEG appointed by President Poincaré Minister of Public Worship and Education, Jan., 1913.

SENATOR PAUL STRAUSS, Paris, appointed member of extra Parliamentary Commission to consider plans for the protection of young girls, Aug., 1912.

GENERAL VALABRÈGUE, Commander-in-Chief of Third Army Corps of France, made Commander of Legion of Honor, July, 1912.

GENERAL VALENSI, Tunis, appointed Officier de l'Instruction Publique, Sept., 1912.

M. WERTHEIMER, Professor of Medicine in Lille, awarded physiology prize of ten thousand francs (\$2000) by French Academy of Sciences, Nov., 1912.

DR. WIDAL, Professor at School of Medicine in Paris and member of Academy of Medicine, made Commander of Legion of Honor, Feb., 1913.

NECROLOGY

EDWARD ALLATINI, Commander of Order of Crown of Italy, formerly of Salonica, Turkey, at Paris, Mch., 1913.

HENRI ARON, communal worker, Paris, aged 84, Mch., 1913.

JULES BEER, banker, Paris, Mch., 1913.

M. W. ENOCH, music publisher, Paris, June, 1913.

GUSTAVE GUASTALLA, Chevalier of Legion of Honor and Treasurer of Jewish Consistory, Paris, Oct., 1912.

EUGÈNE HALPHEN, philanthropist, Paris, aged 92, Jan., 1913.

MADAME JUDITH, actress, Paris, aged 85, Oct., 1912.

IGNAZ KONT, Professor of Hungarian Language at Sorbonne, Paris, Dec., 1912.

ISAAC LÉVY, Honorary Grand Rabbi of the Gironde, Chevalier of the Order of the Legion of Honor, Paris, aged 77, Sept., 1912.

EMILE PEREIRE, Administrator of Midi Railway Company, Paris, Feb., 1913.

BARONESS DE ROTHSCHILD, philanthropist, Paris, Oct. 22, 1912.

ERNEST SELIGMANN, former Sub-Director of Paris Mint, aged 71, Sept., 1912.

D. ZEITLIN, rabbi, Paris, at London, Eng., aged 72, May 12, 1913.

GERMANY

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

RUSSIAN JEWISH STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITIES *

AUGUST.—Prussian Minister of Public Instruction sends circular to societies that give support to Russian Jewish students, requesting list of students receiving subventions and scholarships.—SEPTEMBER. At Heidelberg University, deans of faculties of law, science, and medicine issue public protest against charges published in the *Rossiya*, official paper of the Russian government, against Russian students at German Universities.—Professors at Heidelberg University protest against attack of Russian organ, the *Rossiya*, on Jewish students coming from Russia.—NOVEMBER. The *Vossische Zeitung* publishes opinions on Russian Jewish students by a number of professors, all of whom with exception of one, notoriously anti-Jewish, speak highly of them.—Group of intoxicated German students at Darmstadt attack Russian Jewish students in café; a Jewish student, Weiser, of Tchenstokova, Poland, stabbed to death, and several Jewish students injured. At trial for murder of Weiser (Mch.), the five men implicated are sentenced for periods from three weeks to fifteen months.—DECEMBER. At Berlin, a meeting of Jewish students decides to recommend an organization of all East European Jewish students at West European Universities.—Students in Faculty of Medicine at University of Halle strike against admission of foreign students to the University. Strike spreads to Universities of Greifswald, Freiburg, and Tübingen. The Bund Deutscher Kliniker sends statement to Prussian Minister of Public Instruction threatening general strike of all medical students, unless Russian Jewish students are required to pass intermediate examinations before admission to lectures and demonstrations.—JANUARY. A joint meeting of the professors of medicine of the Universities of Halle and Berlin decides to ask Russian government to extend to Jewish students equal rights with non-Jewish students, on the ground that there are not enough physicians in Russia, and further be-

* "In order to prevent foreign doctors who have studied at German universities from settling afterwards as practitioners in Germany and competing with the native doctors, the authorities have made it a rule that foreign students of medicine in Germany, mostly Russian Jews, should not be admitted to the intermediate medical examinations, and consequently not to the final State examination, which alone accords the privilege of legally practicing in Germany. The foreign students are allowed only to attend the lectures and demonstrations, and to pass their doctor examination does not give the right to settle as a physician in the German Empire." Extract from statement of Dean of Faculty of Medicine, University of Halle. *J. Chr.*, Dec. 27, 1912.

cause restrictive action is contemplated by German authorities, and intermediate examinations will be required as condition for admission to hospitals and laboratories.—At meeting of students at Berlin and Leipsic, resolutions passed advocating restrictions on Russian students, requiring the same entrance conditions for them as for German students, Russian police certificates of character, passing of intermediate examinations by medical students before they are allowed to take final examinations, limitation on number of Russian students, double fees, exclusion from scholarships and stipends, and exclusion from hospitals and laboratories, until all applications from native students are filled.—Russian Jewish students at Berlin University protest to rector against circulars on foreign students issued by Minister of Education, and the allegations made against them in the agitation.—MARCH. Minister of Education announces that foreign students will have to pay double tuition fees, that entrance examination requirements will be raised, and that graduation from Russian gymnasia will be required for admission of Russian students.—Leipsic police prohibit conference of Russian Jewish students, under the law that no foreign language may be used at conferences except in districts where majority of population is non-German. Conference meets at Karlsruhe, and adopts resolution asking German fellow-students to maintain relations of comradeship with those deprived of opportunity of studying in their own country, and inviting Russian students to organize in their own interest.—At Polytechnic High School in Köthen students strike because Russian Jewish students' fraternity is tolerated; Senate of school refuses to suppress student society.—APRIL. Minister of Education in Prussian Diet announces that government is considering the reduction of the number of Russian students at Prussian Universities to a point where they will be proportionate with other foreign students.—By decree of University of Leipsic Senate, confirmed by Saxon Minister of Education, Russian students to be admitted must have spent two terms at a Russian University and mastered German. Decree of University made applicable also to students enrolled at the University.—MAY. Bavarian Universities institute a percentage rule for Russian Jewish students, without publishing percentage permitted.

OTHER EVENTS

JULY.—Anti-Jewish press attacks Emperor for friendship towards Jews.—Württemberg new law on Jüdische Staatskirche requires of foreign Jews residence in Germany for five years to entitle them to vote on Jewish communal affairs.—Celebration of seventieth anniversary of birth of Professor Hermann Cohen, philosopher, Marburg University, by University and by Jewish organizations, July 4, 1912.

AUGUST.—German Crown Prince, in published book, denies anti-Jewish sentiments attributed to him by anti-Jewish press.—At Halle, memorial to Heine unveiled.—Dean of Faculty of Philosophy at Marburg University requests Professor Hermann Cohen, philosopher, to withdraw resignation.—Georg Goistein, member of Reichstag, in the Berlin Tageblatt criticises Minister of War for refusing to admit Jews as officers in the army.

SEPTEMBER.—Baron von Kress, Minister of War, Bavaria, states in Chamber of Deputies that there are no obstacles in way of Jews' becoming army officers.—At Frankfort, meeting held to protest against erection of proposed Heine memorial, at which Herr Werner, member of Reichstag, delivers attack on Heine.

OCTOBER.—The Kreuzzeitung, official organ of German Conservative Party, publishes article advocating establishment of Faculty of Hebrew and Jewish Learning at new Frankfort University.—Prussian government abolishes Chair of Philosophy at University of Marburg, from which Professor Hermann Cohen retires.—Speech of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria on religious toleration at consecration of new church at Altötting criticised by press of the Centre as tactless provocation and a plea for the Jews.—At Hamburg, Harry Budge and wife give two hundred and fifty thousand marks (\$62,500) to Frankfort University and fifty thousand marks (\$12,500) to new Jewish hospital.—At Women's Suffrage Congress at Munich resolution adopted against shehitah.

NOVEMBER.—Authorities in Prussian provinces near Russian and Austrian frontiers ordered by Ministerial circular to prevent permanent residence of foreign Jews.—At Dresden, attempt to abolish shehitah in Saxony rejected by majority of two, Socialists voting in favor of shehitah.—German Emperor visits new synagogue in Fassenstrasse, Berlin.—German Conservative Party, Berlin, at annual meeting, decides to retain anti-Jewish paragraph in constitution of the party.—Emanuel Frankel, Commercial Councillor, Neustadt, Silesia, on seventieth birthday anniversary, gives one hundred and fifty thousand marks (\$37,500) for convalescent home for tuberculous children and thirty thousand marks (\$7,500) for other philanthropies.

DECEMBER.—Dr. Weill, Socialist, member of Diet for Alsace-Lorraine, awarded damages of one hundred marks and costs in suit against Curé of Hauconcourt, who, during elections, had issued circular to parishioners urging them not to make common cause with Jews.—The Leipziger Volkszeitung, Socialist paper, publishes article against shehitah.

JANUARY.—German press attacks the Alliance Israélite Universelle as agent of French imperialism, and warns German Jews not to support it because of its anti-German tendencies. German members of the Alliance protest against insinuations of disloyalty to Germany.—German Minister of Railways prohibits circulation

of anti-Jewish pamphlets on the railways.—Interpellation in Reichstag by Dr. Werner of Giessen asking whether any legislative action is contemplated against foreigners at the Universities, shehitah, and white slave traffic, and whether the prohibition against the sale of anti-Jewish pamphlets at stations is approved by the Chancellor.—Rev. C. Correvon, pastor of French Reformed Church at Frankfort, joins German Society for Combating Anti-Semitism.—Alfred Nathan, Court Councillor, founds Military Convalescent Hospital at Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria.—Berlin Medical Association submits to Reichstag petition condemning exclusion of Jewish doctors from general hospitals on religious grounds. Committee on Petitions forwards document to Chancellor with the recommendation that only denominational hospitals be entitled to refuse candidates on religious grounds, and that this reason be made known to unsuccessful candidates.

FEBRUARY.—Government issues declaration to Reichstag Committee that the opportunity of discharging military service and thereby obtaining naturalization will be given to young men of good character born in Germany though not citizens.—Anti-Jewish demonstration at meeting of German Agrarian Association, Berlin.—Hans von Bleichröder, banker, on sixtieth birthday anniversary gives one million marks (\$250,000) to found free convalescent home for poor, irrespective of creed; and one-half million marks (\$125,000) for pension fund for employees in his bank.

APRIL.—Herr Cassel in Prussian Diet repeats request of Verband der Deutschen Juden that government contribute to funds for widows and orphans of Jewish communal officers, where Jewish communities are unable to do so.—In German Reichstag, General Häusler, of the Centre, in debate on army bill, criticises exclusion of Jews from corps of officers. Socialist member asks that government insure admission of a certain number of Jews to military schools. Minister of War replies that government has no means of compelling officers' corps of a regiment to admit Jewish candidates.—At meeting of Allgemeiner Schaafenhausenscher Bankverein, shareholder criticises management, asserting that in thirty years no Jewish officer had been employed.—At Lobsens (Mirsitz, Prussia), disappearance of six year old girl, subsequently found in a peat bog, gives rise to blood accusation. Despite the showing of the autopsy that no injury had been inflicted on the child, agitation continues in Polish press during May, and authorities obliged to issue formal denial of the accusation.

MAY.—Dr. Frank and Dr. Rosenthal, rabbis of Jewish community, attend the installation of Archbishop von Hartmann at invitation of Chapter of Roman Catholic Cathedral at Cologne.—Eduard Bernstein calls attention in Reichstag to violation of Treaty of Berlin by Roumania as regards Jews.—A. Samson

bequeaths to Prussian Academy of Sciences legacy of two million marks (\$500,000) for researches in anthropology, ethnology, geography, geology, and meteorology.—Rudolf Mosse, newspaper proprietor and philanthropist, in celebration of seventieth birthday gives one million marks (\$250,000) for a superannuation fund to the municipality of Berlin, one hundred thousand marks (\$25,000) to the Rudolf Virchow Hospital, and ten thousand marks to each of eighteen other Jewish and non-Jewish charitable organizations, and distributes three hundred thousand marks (\$75,000) among his employees. Municipality resolves to name street in Berlin Mossestrasse.

JUNE.—In discussion in Reichstag on naturalization bill providing that those born in Germany of foreign parents are entitled to German citizenship, if fit for military service, members of all parties, except the representatives of the Economic Union, express themselves in favor of facilities for the naturalization of foreign Jews.—In the debate in Budget Committee of the Reichstag, deputy calls attention to the deficiency in army doctors, which he attributes to the exclusion of Jews. Minister denies that the shortage was due to religious discrimination, the authorities requiring for appointment merely certificates of birth and not certificates of baptism.—Attack made on Jews by a Conservative deputy and an anti-Semitic deputy. Utterances condemned by members of other parties and also of Conservative party.—In election for Prussian Diet, eight Jews returned. Anti-Semites elect one deputy.—Michael Kohn, late member of Town Council of Nuremberg, bequeaths nine hundred thousand marks (\$225,000) to municipality.—International organization of Christians formed to aid Zionism.

II

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JULY.—Seventieth birthday anniversary of Professor Hermann Cohen commemorated by founding a Hermann Cohen Professorship for Jewish Religious Philosophy at the Hochschule für die Wissenschaft des Judenthums, Berlin.—At Frankfort, Jewish community decides upon the erection of new Jewish hospital.—At Neukalen, Jewish community orders dismissal of children sent to Jewish religious classes by free-thinkers who desire to avoid Christian education for their children.—Louis Bergfeld, Breslau, bequeaths one million marks (\$250,000) to charity, one-half to be applied to establish home for Jewish female teachers.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Hern give one hundred thousand marks (\$25,000) to the Israelitische Religions Gesellschaft of Frankfort for establishing a humanitarian institute.

AUGUST.—Consecration of new synagogue, Berlin.—Bochum community deprives foreign Jews of vote in communal affairs.—

Moritz Goldschmidt resigns as president of Jewish Community of Württemberg.—At Mayence the Freie Israelitische Gemeinde synagogue consecrated.—At Bad Dürkheim, Frederick-Louise Hospital for Jewish Women and Children opened.—Sefardi synagogue opened in Berlin.

SEPTEMBER.—Professor S. Kalischer succeeds Professor Philippson as President of the Deutsch-Israelitischer Gemeindebund.—Rabbi Dr. Seligmann, of the Reform Congregation, appointed successor to late Rabbi Horowitz as representative of Frankfort Jewry in all civic and military functions.

OCTOBER.—Plan for Deutsches Comité der Alliance Israélite Universelle rejected by Paris Central Committee.—Commission appointed by Conference of the Vereinigung für das Liberale Judentum in Nuremberg, June, 1910, to frame programme for Liberal Judaism, publishes its report.—Conference of the Histadrut Ibrit (Society for the Spread of Jewish Culture), Berlin, decides to convene a Hebrew Cultural Congress in August, 1913.—Jewish schools in Bremke, Miloslaw, and Osnabrück close on account of migration of Jews to larger cities.

NOVEMBER.—Southern section of German Alliance Israélite Universelle decides to return to *status quo ante* 1905 and join the Paris central body without reservation.—The Agudas Yisroel, defining the basis of the Agudah, adopts resolutions that all Jews throughout the world loyal to Jewish laws are eligible to membership, and all members are eligible for election to the executive bodies who in thought and deed take their stand on a Judaism faithful to its laws.—The Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden appeals for help for Turkish and Bulgarian Jews.

DECEMBER.—The Verband Orthodoxer Rabbiner in Deutschland and the Vereinigung Traditionell Gesetzestreuer Rabbiner Deutschlands condemn the statement of principles of the Vereinigung für das Liberale Judentum, and consider religious functions performed by liberal rabbis invalid.—Executive Committee of the Vereinigung Liberaler Rabbiner Deutschlands offer to make concessions on marriage and divorce to satisfy the orthodox rabbis.—Jewish communities of Berlin and Frankfort publish declaration disapproving the denunciation of one section of the Jewry by another, and the declaration by a number of rabbis that the religious decisions and functions of duly elected rabbis have no validity, and their religious instruction is to be considered a danger to Judaism.

JANUARY.—Dr. Breuer, rabbi, Frankfort, resigns from the Agudas Yisroel.—Many communities introduce clause into their constitutions restricting the right of voting to German citizens.—Organization of Confessionslose Juden, *i. e.* those who have abandoned Judaism, proposed by G. Zeplar, of Charlottenburg.

FEBRUARY.—At Frankfort, Baroness Edmond de Rothschild, Paris, France, presents to Jewish Community the old premises of the late Rothschild firm, now used as Domestic Training School for Jewish Girls.—At Frankfort, the Adas Israel, recently formed, appropriates fifty thousand francs for settling students of Jerusalem yeshibot in Palestinian colonies.—Berlin Jewish Community appoints committee to draw up plans for more decentralized administration of communal affairs. New administrative bodies to be provided for Charlottenburg, Wilmersdorf, and Schöneberg, and ten new district committees for different parts of the city are formed to act in advisory and executive capacities.—The Freistatt, new Jewish review, to be published monthly at Berlin under auspices of Zionist organization.

MARCH.—Editor of the Hamburger Israelitisches Familienblatt, Dr. Rosenbaum, resigns on account of opposition to him raised by Zionist press.—Proposal to abolish separation of sexes in synagogues defeated in Council of Berlin Community.—Central Union of German Citizens of Jewish Faith, at a meeting in Berlin, declare that though they welcome Zionist efforts to find a home for oppressed Jews, they must dissociate themselves from Zionists who deny that they are Germans by nationality.

APRIL.—Dr. Hantke, acting president of German Zionist Federation, protests against implication that Zionism and German Jewish citizenship are incompatible.

MAY.—At Frankfort, Commercial Councillor Louis Feist bequeaths one hundred thousand marks (\$25,000) to Orthodox Jewish Community.

JUNE.—Baroness Mathilde de Rothschild, Frankfort, makes provision for a convalescent home for Jewish girls at Baden-Baden.—Jewish Consistory of Alsace-Lorraine refuses to recognize diploma granted by liberal rabbis.—Frau Paula Gutman, Breslau, makes bequests for erection of sanitarium for children in Silesia.—At Zimmersrode, Jewish school closed, owing to the few Jewish pupils remaining.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

FRAU JOHANNA ABRAHAM, Berlin, receives Women's Cross of Merit on occasion of birthday of Empress, Nov., 1912.

EDUARD ARNHOLD, Commercial Privy Councillor, Berlin, appointed member of Prussian House of Lords, June, 1913.

E. CASSIRER, Privat Dozent of Philosophy at University of Berlin, called to professorship at Harvard University, Apl., 1913.

—— COHEN, Socialist candidate, elected deputy of Reichstag for Reuss, Jan., 1913.

ADOLF COHEN, Kloster Horsweg, near Emden, Prussia, elected burgomaster, Apl., 1913.

HERMANN COHEN, Professor at University of Marburg, decorated with Order of Red Eagle, Third Class, Nov., 1912.

OTTO EDUARD COHEN, judge of the Hanseatic Tribunal, Hamburg, appointed President of Court of Appeals, Apl., 1913.

DR. COHN, rabbi, Kattowitz, decorated by Emperor with Order of Red Eagle, Fourth Class, Jan., 1913.

FRANZ COHN, appointed Professor at Royal Clinic for Women at University of Greifswald, June, 1913.

DR. PAUL EHRLICH, Privy Councillor, Professor, Frankfort, appointed member of Royal Bavarian Order of Maximilian, Mch., 1913.

LUDWIG FULDA, playwright and poet, appointed Knight of French Legion of Honor, Aug., 1912.

LUDWIG GEIGER, Berlin, decorated by Emperor with Order of Red Eagle, Fourth Class, Jan., 1913.

LUDWIG MAX GOLDBERGER decorated with Order of the Crown, Second Class, June, 1913.

MORITZ GOLDSCHMID decorated by King of Württemberg with Knight's Cross, Frederick Order, First Class, Aug., 1912.

RUDOLF VON GOLDSCHMIDT-ROTHSCHILD, painter, Frankfort, decorated by King of Württemberg with Knight's Cross, Frederick Order, First Class, Dec., 1912.

VICTOR GOLDSCHMIDT, Heidelberg, decorated by Grand Duke of Hesse with Knight's Cross, First Class, of the Order of Philip the Magnanimous; receives congratulations from University of Kingston (Canada), in honor of sixtieth anniversary of birth and twenty-five years' service as lecturer at University of Heidelberg, Feb., 1913.

FRAU HANNAH HAMBURGER, Mannheim, appointed Professor in University of Baden, Oct., 1912.

DR. HEILBRONN, Gallingen, decorated by Grand Duke of Baden with Order of Zähring Lion, Jan., 1913.

WILLIAM HERZ, Commercial Privy Councillor, Berlin, appointed by Emperor Actual Privy Councillor, with title of Excellency, Apl., 1913.

FRAU PAULINE HIRSCH, Ulm, receives Karl Olga Medal on occasion of birthday of King of Württemberg, Nov., 1912.

GABRIEL KARLSRUHER, Ittlingen, decorated by Grand Duke of Baden with Order of Zähring Lion, Jan., 1913.

DR. LICHTENSTEIN, Justizrat, Progressive and National Liberal candidate for Prussian Diet, elected at Königsberg, Jan., 1913.

JOSEPH FRIEDRICH NAUMANN, Radical, elected to Reichstag, in Waldeck-Pyrmont district, June, 1913.

H. OPPENHEIM, neurologist, Berlin, elected honorary member of Società Italiani di Neurologia, Rome, Jan., 1913.

MAX REINHARDT, Berlin, appointed Knight of French Legion of Honor, Aug., 1912.

SOLOMON ROSENSTIEL, Schneeheim, decorated by Grand Duke of Baden with Order of Zähring Lion, Jan., 1913.

DR. SAALFELD, rabbi, Mayence, named Grand Ducal Professor by Grand Duke of Hesse, Sept., 1912.

JAMES SIMON, Berlin, decorated with Order of Red Eagle, Second Class, June, 1913.

OSCAR TIETZE, Berlin, decorated by Prince Regent of Bavaria with Order of St. Michael, Jan., 1913.

DR. URY, chief rabbi of Strassburg, member of Upper House of Alsace Diet, decorated by Emperor with Order of Red Eagle, Jan., 1913.

ADOLF WARSCHAUER appointed Director of State Archives of Dantsic, Jan., 1913.

IV

NECROLOGY

MAX ABRAMOVITCH, aviator, Berlin, Apl. 24, 1913.

SIEGMUND BERGEL, communal worker, Berlin, aged 70, Nov. 22, 1912.

PINCUS BERLAK, communal worker, Posen, aged 92, Aug. 30, 1912.

ADOLF BUSCHHOF, butcher, tried twenty years ago on a ritual murder charge, Xanthen, Prussia, aged 72, Aug. 16, 1912.

DAVID CARLEBACH, rabbi, Halberstadt, aged 27, Feb. 14, 1913.

ALFRED COHEN, Councillor at Supreme Court of Justice, Munich, aged 60, Jan. 31, 1913.

WILHELM EBSTEIN, physician, Göttingen, aged 76, Nov. 21, 1912.

ADOLF EHRLICH, rabbi, Tilsit, aged 75, Mch. 7, 1913.

LOUIS FEIST, philanthropist, Frankfort, aged 56, Mch. 21, 1913.

GUSTAV FRANKENSTEIN, President of Jewish Community of Bielefeld, aged 52, July 19, 1912.

JACOB GALLINGER, communal worker and philanthropist, Nuremberg, aged 70, Sept. 9, 1912.

RAPHAEL HAUSMAN, physician, Breslau, aged 76, July 19, 1912.

GABRIEL HIRSCH, member of Town Council of Halberstadt, Feb. 6, 1913.

MAX HIRSCH, colonel, Petrikau, aged 86, Aug. 30, 1912.

HERMANN LANDSBERGER, communal worker, Berlin, Nov. 28, 1912.

ERICH LELLO, Judicial Councillor, Berlin, Dec. 27, 1912.

HERMANN MUNK, Privy Councillor and former Ordinary Professor of Physiology, Berlin, aged 73, Oct. 18, 1912.

JULIUS NEUMARK, president of Jewish Community, Krotoschin, Apl. 18, 1913.

B. OPPENHEIMER, banker, Frankfort, aged 65, Apl. 4, 1913.

ARTHUR PFUNGST, author, editor, and philanthropist, Frankfort, aged 48, Oct. 11, 1912.

MORITZ ROSENOW, Judge, Berlin, aged 64, July 19, 1912.

ISRAEL ROSS, physician and communal worker, Frankfort-on-Main, aged 49, June 13, 1913.

GEORG SCHREIBER, captain, Consul-General, Leipsic, Aug. 16, 1912.

DAVID WOLFF, communal worker, Berlin, aged 70, Nov. 8, 1912.

FANNY WOLFFSOHN, wife of Zionist leader, Baden-Baden, aged 53, Sept. 17, 1912.

GREECE

GENERAL

JULY.—At Athens, Greek Jewish paper, Israilitiki Aethipheosis, established by Professor Caimi.—AUGUST. At Mala, congress of physicians to discuss tuberculosis adopts resolution recommending introduction of shehitah in Greece.—SEPTEMBER. At Athens, Hiskia Sciaky, Larissa, appointed Judge of First Instance.—NOVEMBER. Press assures Jews that Greek authorities at Salonica will protect them, and describes benefits to be derived by Jews under Greek sovereignty.—DECEMBER. At Chalkiba, after victory of allies, Jewish quarter attacked, windows in houses and synagogues broken. Police arrest rioters.—JANUARY. At Delos, ruins of synagogue discovered by French Archeological Society.

See also THE BALKAN WARS AND THE JEWS, pp. 188-206.

SALONICA

NOVEMBER.—Greeks sack Jewish quarter on capture of city and commit outrages on Jews. Chief Rabbi of Turkey invokes protection of French and British Ambassadors.—Editor of French Jewish paper L'Indépendant arrested for publishing list of Jewish houses pillaged.—On November 26, Chief Rabbi of Salonica, in letter to Prince Nicholas of Greece, denies truth of charges of excesses committed by Greek soldiery, and declares he had not sought protection of Powers for Jews of Salonica.—Mixed commission of five Jews and five Greeks formed to remove misunderstanding between Jews and Greeks.—King of Greece receives Chief Rabbi of Salonica and other prominent Jews. Considerable discussion on the advisability of establishing Salonica as a free and independent city.—DECEMBER. Anti-Jewish boycott reported.—King of Greece receives Chief Rabbi.—Jewish Communal Council appeals for financial assistance to relieve distress.—Jews enrolled in the police for special protection of Jewish quarter.—JANUARY. Blood accusation raised.—FEBRUARY. Venizelos, Greek Prime Minister, assures Chief Rabbi of Salonica, that rights of Jews will be continued and extended.—MARCH. King of Greece assassinated at Salonica; false charge

made in Greek papers that assassin was Jew.—Publication of *L'Indépendant* stopped by authorities on account of an article criticising Russian Government.—APRIL. Chief Rabbi informed that by order of Prime Minister the Jewish community in the collection of the "gabella," or communal tax, may invoke the help of the gendarmerie.—JUNE. Coffinas, Director of Macedonian Finances, in interview in Athenian paper, states that the position of Jews under Greek rule will in no way be interfered with, hostility against the Jews being rendered impossible by the Greek Constitution, which assures Jews the same rights as other Greeks.—Premier Venizelos visits Chief Rabbi.—Premier receives Mario Modiano, and assures him that Jewish merchants will not be interfered with in developing their business.

HONG KONG

EDWARD SHELLIM confirmed as Unofficial Member of Council of Colony, Apl., 1913.

INDIA

SEPTEMBER. Myer Nissim, elected Director of Bank of Bombay.—DECEMBER. Deputation from Jewish synagogues and schools, Calcutta, ask Hon. E. S. Montagu, Under Secretary of State for India, for removal of educational disabilities of Jews in India.—Sassoon family, India, reported to have given one million francs (\$200,000) for erection of new yeshibah in Jerusalem.—APRIL. Ezekiel Moses Ezekiel, B. A., Bombay, obtains degree of LL. B., of Bombay University.—JUNE. At Calcutta, Jewish Messenger, fortnightly, begins publication.

ITALY

ROUMANIA AND THE JEWS.—MARCH. Ex-Premier Luigi Luzzatti publishes, in the *Corriere Della Sera*, indictment of Roumanian legislation against the Jews in defiance of Article XLIV of the Berlin Treaty, and points out the injustice of transferring to Roumanian sovereignty Bulgarian Jews, who suffer no such persecution.—APRIL. Union of Jewish Communities in Italy sends memorial to Minister of Foreign Affairs requesting that in connection with negotiations between Roumania and Bulgaria in settlement of Balkan question, pressure be brought to bear on Roumania for removal of Jewish disabilities.—MAY. Ex-Premier Luzzatti publishes, in the *Corriere Della Sera*, reply to Roumanian Minister Jonescu, calling attention to misrepresentation of facts concerning position of Roumanian Jews as stated by Minister in interview with press representative.

GENERAL.—JULY. At Milan, bronze bust of philologist, Graziadio Ascoli, unveiled at Academy of Sciences.—NOVEMBER. Italian Government informs Dr. Margulies, Chief Rabbi of Florence, President of Pro-Falashas Committee, that it will grant site in Erytrea for school for Falashas.—DECEMBER. Chief Rabbi Dr. Margulies and Chief Rabbi Dr. Dario Disegni visit Tripoli to study situation of Jews.—FEBRUARY. The Rabbinical Seminaries at Leghorn and Florence unite as Italian Rabbinical Institute.—APRIL. La Tribuna states that, in accordance with new law, Jews of Tripoli and Cyrenaica may continue to refer their disputes to the Bet-Din, the decisions of which will have the same force as those of a law court.—MAY. Alessandro Coën founds a night shelter at Ancona.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

CARLO ARDIVOLTI, Captain of Artillery, decorated for bravery in Tripolitan War, May, 1913.

TEODORO DE BENEDETTI, Major-General on Italian Reserve List, promoted to grade of Lieutenant-General, Nov., 1912.

VITTORIO DE BENEDETTI, Turin, appointed Chevalier of the Order Crown of Italy, Jan., 1913.

COUNT DI CARUBIO appointed Italian Minister at Copenhagen, Denmark, Apl., 1913.

DR. COLOMBO, rabbi of Leghorn, appointed Chevalier of the Order Crown of Italy, Nov., 1912.

CESARE COLOMBO, Procureur-General of Bologna, appointed Commander of Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, July, 1912.

ANGELO SEGRÉ CUNEO appointed Chevalier of the Order Crown of Italy, Jan., 1913.

ERNESTO ENRIQUEZ, lieutenant of artillery, decorated for bravery in Tripolitan War, May, 1913.

A. DA FANO, Chief Rabbi of Milan, appointed Officer of the Order Crown of Italy, July, 1912.

ARNOLD FINZI, Director of Press Agency, Turin, appointed Chevalier of the Order Crown of Italy, July, 1912.

MOÏSE FOLIGNO, capitalist, Milan, promoted Officer of the Order Crown of Italy, Nov., 1912.

EMILIO ENRICO FRANCO, Venice, appointed Chevalier of the Order Crown of Italy, May, 1913.

LUIGI LUZZATTI, Rome, appointed by Chinese Government official adviser in matters of agriculture and finance, Feb., 1913.

GIACOMO MALVANO, Rome, appointed president of State Council, Feb., 1913.

SETTIMIO MODIGLIANI, Rome, appointed Chevalier of the Order Crown of Italy, July, 1912.

CESARE MORTARA, Procureur Royal of Modena, appointed Chevalier of Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, July, 1912.

ERNESTO NATHAN re-elected Mayor of Rome, Dec. 8, 1912; appointed by French Government Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, Feb., 1913.

ATILIO OTTOLENGHI, Piacenza, appointed Chevalier of Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, May, 1913.

EMANUEL PRIGLESE, adjutant, decorated with Military Order of Savoy for bravery in Tripolitan War, May, 1913.

GUIDO SACERDOTE, Mayor of Nonnutola, promoted Commander of the Order Crown of Italy, Nov., 1912.

LAZZARO SANGUINETTI, president of Jewish Voluntary Association of Bologna, appointed Grand Officer of the Order Crown of Italy, Jan., 1913.

DAVID SIMON, consul at Mannheim, appointed Officer of the Order Crown of Italy, June, 1913.

MOÏSE GIUSEPPE TREVES, Turin, appointed Officer of the Order Crown of Italy, Jan., 1913.

NECROLOGY

SAMUEL BEER, sculptor, Florence, aged 68, Nov., 1912.

GUIDO DE CHAJES, communal worker, Leghorn, Mch., 1913.

ADOLFO COËN, Director of the Stenographic Bureau of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Rome, July, 1912.

CESARE ELISEO, rabbi, Rome, Nov., 1912.

MOÏSE FINZI, lawyer and communal worker, Florence, Feb., 1913.

SIMEON LEVI, Orientalist and Egyptologist, Turin, Apl., 1913.

LAMBERTO LORIA, founder of Museum of Ethnography at Florence, at Rome, aged 58, Apl., 1913.

MOROCCO

JULY.—Elmaleh presented by Trustees of Carnegie Fund with bronze medal and two hundred francs, for bravery during attack in November on Mellah (Jewish quarter) in Fez.—At Fez, Jewish municipal council formed.—AUGUST. Bombardment of Agadir. Fonti reported by Tangier correspondent of London Morning Post. Jews warned by French authorities at Mogador to leave Turadant and Marrakesh.—Morocco Jews petition French government for citizenship. At Fez, authorities agree to grant to Jewish quarter one-tenth of annual receipts of municipality. Constitution adopted for autonomy of Mellah; police force organized, and steps taken for enlarging and rebuilding quarter.—MARCH. At Tangier, Isaac A. Abensur, head of Jewish Community, appointed member of commission to study matters relating to future government of city.

NETHERLANDS

GENERAL.—JULY. In Amsterdam, Jewish Building Society Oholei Jacob formed for erecting dwellings for Jewish workmen.—FEBRUARY. Committee of Montefiore Home, Rotterdam, caring for Jewish emigrants passing through port, closes home for lack of funds.—JUNE. At the Hague, the "Jewish House" opened as social centre.

APPOINTMENTS AND HONORS

H. ANDRIESSE, Commissioner of the Netherlands Benevolent Society, Brussels, made Commander of Order of the Netherlands Lion, Sept., 1912.

T. M. C. ASSER receives degree of Doctor of Laws from University of Berlin, July, 1912; degree of Doctor of Political Science from University of Leyden, June, 1913.

COHEN HENRIQUES, member of Colonial Council of Curaçao, made Knight of Order of Orange-Nassau, Sept., 1912.

M. DE PINTO, Avocat-Procureur at The Hague, appointed Knight of Order of the Netherlands Lion, July, 1912.

J. S. ROOS, rabbi, Paramaribo, receives Knighthood of Order of Orange-Nassau, Sept., 1912.

PHILIP ROOS, Sheriff of Colvorden, made Officer of Order of Orange-Nassau, Sept., 1912.

L. WAGENAAR, chief rabbi of Consistory of Gelderland, receives Knighthood of Order of the Netherlands Lion, Sept., 1912.

RABBI WAGNER, Godland, made Knight, Nov., 1912.

NECROLOGY

B. COHEN, Dean Order of Advocates of Groningen, Leyden, Sept., 1912, aged 79.

M. M. KLEEREKOOPER, bibliographer, Amsterdam, aged 38, Sept., 1912.

NORWAY

FEBRUARY.—At Christiana, municipal authorities forbid shehitah.

PALESTINE

(See under TURKEY)

PANAMA

At Colon, first synagogue dedicated April 11, 1913. President of Republic attends ceremony.

PORTUGAL

GENERAL

JULY.—Portuguese press displeased with attitude of Jewish Territorial Organization conference toward Angola offer.—AUGUST. Jewish Territorial Organization sends commission headed by Professor Gregory, to study hygienic conditions in Angola and its suitability for colonization. *For report see below.*—SEPTEMBER. Lima, candidate for presidency, favors settlement of Angola by Jews.—FEBRUARY. At Lisbon, Uba Le Sion, society for promoting study of Judaism, formed.—JUNE. E. E. Franco, Professor of Bacteriology, University of Lisbon, knighted by King of Italy.

ANGOLA COMMISSION REPORT

JUNE.—Report published of Commission sent to Angola by the International Territorial Organization (Ito) to investigate Portuguese offer of land for colonization. Council of Ito prefaces report with statement that it substantiates the view "that individual colonization is impracticable, and that the colonists must be backed by a rich and powerful organization with the necessary guarantees." Professor Gregory recommends, as indispensable conditions for Jewish colonization in Angola, the option of at least five thousand square miles for a nucleus of agricultural settlement, a further concession of some thirty square miles for an agricultural station near the railway, of a square mile of limestone for use in fertilizers and cement, free admission of materials required by the colony for a term of years, the right to export without restriction, no preferential duties in favor of Portugal or Portuguese ships, and no heavy export duties.

ROUMANIA

GENERAL.—AUGUST. Physician, Bucharest, sues hospital for damages for appointing Jew to position for which she applied, alleging loss of prestige among Roumanians through act of hospital authorities. Court awards damages of five thousand francs (\$1000).—Minister of War instructs commanders, that Jewish soldiers fulfilling all requirements of service and passing necessary examinations be promoted as non-commissioned officers.—Minister of War withdraws from Jews privilege extended to medical students to defer military service, and remain at the university until the age of 28.—JANUARY. Socialist party supports Koskovitch, a Jew, for Parliament.—Association of Jews petition King and Parliament for abolition of exceptional treatment of Jews, and recognition as Roumanian citizens.

RIGHTS OF JEWS IN NEW TERRITORY.—JANUARY. Demand made that Silistria be ceded by Bulgaria in return for Roumanian neutrality in Balkan War.—**FEBRUARY.** Johann Bursuk, anti-Jewish agitator, Bucharest, publishes article opposing equality of rights for Jews in districts demanded by Roumania in return for neutrality in the war.—At University of Bucharest, students adopt resolutions opposing equality for Jews in districts to be ceded to Roumania.—**MARCH.** In reply to inquiry by the Jewish Chronicle, London, N. Mishu, Roumanian Minister to England, writes, on March 15, that Jews of other countries, on becoming subjects of Roumania, will have all the rights of Roumanian citizens.—Roumanian government assures Powers that in any territory ceded it by Bulgaria, Jews will enjoy full civil and political rights.

See also *THE BALKAN WARS AND THE JEWS*, pp. 196-197; *UNITED KINGDOM*, p. 353; *UNITED STATES*, pp. 239-241.

RUSSIA

I

PERSECUTION AND REPRESSION

ATTACKS ON JEWS

JULY.—At Horodock, near Bielistock, attack made upon Jews in the streets and markets, as result of anti-Jewish agitation in the provinces. Four Jews severely injured; troops called to suppress riot.—At Eletz, synagogue and Jewish shops marked with a cross and sword, signed "The Organization for the Execution of the Jews."—At Pereyasloff (Poltava), Jews threatened with pogrom.—Govurun, new military chief, utters threats of massacre to Crown Rabbi; Jew-baiting speeches made by priest Suchko, and copies of anti-Jewish paper *Dvuglavi Oryol* (Two-Headed Eagle) circulated.—Pogrom reported in suburb of Lida (Wilna).—In Warsaw, unrest stirred up because Christian girl was punished by Jewess for beating her child; Jews assaulted in streets.—Near Radomisl (Kieff), Jews report that "Real Russians" poison their cattle in the common pastures.—At Tcherkassi, twenty-three Jews imprisoned for three months for alleged connection with assault on director of gymnasium.

AUGUST.—At Ekaterinoslaff, Jews attacked in park.—At Odessa, Jews attacked in street-car.—At Britshevo (Bessarabia), anti-Jewish outbreak, in which Jewish pharmacist's shop is destroyed.—At Pestchanka (Podolia), one Jewish girl killed and another injured in anti-Jewish riot.

SEPTEMBER.—At Kieff, on anniversary of assassination of Stoly-pin (14th), Jews attacked in Podol district and suburb Slobodka; pogrom proclamations and anti-Jewish literature circulated.

OCTOBER.—At Nemiroff, one Jew injured in riot resulting from quarrel between Jew and Christian.—At Tchenstokova (Poland), Jews attacked in synagogue at Kol Nidre service; windows broken and panic caused.

NOVEMBER.—At Sarnia (Volhynia), pogrom agitation follows theft from monastery, to which a Christian subsequently confesses; Jews accused and their residences searched.—At Alexandrovsk, Jewish funeral procession attacked and a number of Jews beaten.—At Irkootsk, Kieff, Ostrovetz, and Ekaterinoslaff, attempts made to provoke anti-Jewish rioting.

DECEMBER.—At Pabianitz, allegation that a priest was murdered by Jews occasions assault on Jews in streets.—Jewish recruit killed by Christian comrades on train conveying regiment to Asiatic Russia.—At Sandomir (Radom), Jews attacked in streets by recruits.—At Tsaritsin, firing of toy-gun by child made occasion for charge of attempt on life of Assistant Public Prosecutor by Jews; several Jewish residences searched by police.

JANUARY.—At Keltzi, panic averted by police, whom the rabbi had warned of threatened pogrom.—At Lodz, Jews attacked and stores looted.

FEBRUARY.—At Krukoff, Jewish shop robbed, windows broken, and a number of Jews injured.—At Kieff, anti-Jewish rioting; a number of Jews injured. Authorities, acting on instructions, warn participants to desist on penalty of expulsion from city.

APRIL.—At Mlava (Poland), Jews send delegation to protest to Governor-General against inadequate measures of Chief of District to prevent pogrom threatened on account of rumor that Polish priest was abducted by Jews.—At Razion (Plotzk), troops required during fair to prevent pogrom planned by agitators of boycott.

JUNE.—At Looblin, Poles attack Jews in park, and injure three, before police interfere and arrest hooligans.

BLOOD ACCUSATION

(See also YUCHINSKY CASE, p. 308.)

JULY.—At Lunetz (Minsk), blood accusation and pogrom panic; Jewish student, Zaretzky, arrested.—At Zdunskaja-Volia, near Lodz, blood accusation in connection with death of Christian servant of heart failure; Jewish employers accused of having suffocated her for ritual purposes; agitation causes rioting, looting, and assault; body of girl subsequently exhumed and taken to Kalish for expert medical examination (Nov.).—Blood accusations at Stasheff (Radom), Siedlce, and Novoselitz (Bessarabia).

—Hannah Spector agrees to return to Russia from America to stand retrial on charge of ritual murder at Ooman, the Senate having annulled former verdict of acquittal at request of Public Prosecutor. At Zashkoff (Kieff), police search home of relatives of Hannah Spector and keep them under surveillance.—The Rossiya, official newspaper of Premier, condemns blood accusation agitation. Blood accusation at Slaviansk, based on temporary loss of boy, characterized as "sensation invented to stir up people."

AUGUST.—At Votkevitch (Grodno), peasant who killed a Jew and a Jewess pleads that it was done to prevent ritual murder.—At Kreslavl (Vitebsk) and Petrikoff, blood accusation raised against Jews.—At Tchenstokova (Poland), blood accusation against Jews follows accidental injury to Christian girl, and necessitates police intervention.—Fifteen thousand blood accusation pamphlets confiscated, upon report of Jewish bookbinder (Sept.).—At Bielsk (Grodno), temporary loss of Christian boy occasions attack on Jewish shops; two Jews are injured.—At Remni (Bessarabia), Jews accused of stealing boy for ritual purposes.

OCTOBER.—Temporary disappearance of Christian girl in service of Vitebsk Jewess followed by inflammatory article in the Zemstchina charging ritual murder.—Ritual murder case at Kreslavl (Aug.) revived, though accused Jews were exonerated; witnesses are re-examined.—At Haisin there is brought to gendarme a bottle filled with blood and marked "blood for Passover," in package addressed to a Jew of Brazlaff, with directions that it be distributed for Passover. Agitation lasting several weeks terminated by confession of author of story.—Governor of Orel proceeds against police commissioner and reprimands secret police officer for giving to the press confession of boy who told story of attempted ritual murder to account for his torn clothes.

NOVEMBER.—Near Bobruisk loss of Christian boy gives rise to blood accusation. Police arrest Jewish tailor on ritual murder charge, but release him after examination.—At Ponevez and Starodub, pogrom panics occasioned by ritual murder charge.—Deputy Purishkevitch dispatches blood libel pamphlets to politicians and to villages for distribution.

JANUARY.—At Wilna, a Jewess, Nathan, sentenced to a month's imprisonment for publishing appeal for protests against blood accusation; publication confiscated.—Attempts to raise blood accusation made at St. Petersburg, Kishineff, and Kamenetz-Podolsk.—At Pilitza, blood accusation and panic result from disappearance of Christian boy, whose body is subsequently found in the river.

FEBRUARY.—At Ivie (Wilna), disappearance of Christian girl causes blood accusation panic; girl is found after few days'

absence.—At Shavli (Kovno), temporary absence of Christian girl, on visit to a friend, leads to blood accusation riot; Jewish shops and houses pillaged and Jewish homes searched.

MARCH.—At Konsk, temporary absence of Christian boy made occasion for blood accusation; Jews sue authors of agitation.—Judge Martinov of Warsaw Assizes delivers lecture denying the blood accusation libel.

APRIL.—Count Witte, ex-Premier, in a letter to Society of Friends of Peace, condemns ritual murder agitation, saying, "The question is being exploited by political passion and mostly with a mean end in view."—The Kavkazski Krai fined and the Odesskya Novosty confiscated for publishing articles against blood accusation.—At Bendin, rabbi appeals to Jews not to employ Christian servants, who are often the cause of blood accusations.—Attempts to raise blood accusation in Wilna and Petrikoff.—At Belsk (Keltz), child purposely hidden in forest to create occasion for blood accusation.—Archbishop Anthony of Volhynia protests against blood accusation as the work of those who forget the Bible.—At Wolbrom (Kielce) and at Kazatin (Kieff), blood accusations.—Violent blood accusation speech by Bishop of Tchita circulated by anti-Jewish agitators.—A police newspaper advertisement for lost boy, subsequently found, made the basis for blood accusation by the Zemstchina.—At Vloszove, panic aroused by story of Christian boy of alleged attempt on his life for ritual purposes.—In suburb of Kieff attempt made to stir up riot in connection with blood accusation.

MAY.—At Warsaw, Jew, conveying his child home after operation, surrounded by mob who accuse him of having stolen Christian child for ritual purposes; statement of physician who performed operation prevents violence.

YUCHINSKY CASE

JULY.—Petition of counsel for Beilis for investigation of Yuchinsky case in light of Krasovsky revelations considered by Ministry of Justice, and new inquiry is decided upon.—Kieff District Assizes and Judicial Chamber, on technical grounds, withdraws order to try Beilis.—Professor Millukoff and former Minister Kutler condemn agitation over case, and deplore the fact that the Duma is the only Parliament in the world where such an absurd charge would receive serious consideration.

OCTOBER.—At request of Mashkevitch, committee appointed to examine all books in library of St. Petersburg Ecclesiastical Academy for references to the use of Christian blood by Jewish sects. Attention is drawn to anti-Jewish composition of Committee, and Assistant Minister of Justice denies responsibility for appointment of members.

NOVEMBER.—The Kolocol, organ of Holy Synod, urges ecclesiastical committee to confirm belief in ritual murder theory and guilt of Beilis.

JANUARY.—Ministry of Justice orders bringing of new indictment against Beilis at approaching session of court. Public Prosecutor assures Beilis that trial will take place in May.—Professor Troitzky, Christian authority on Jewish law and customs, testifies on ritual murder before investigators in Beilis case, and declares it an unfounded myth. Similar evidence by Magister Balabassa, Professor Glogoleff, and others.

APRIL.—Mashkevitch completes report on Yuchinsky case, comprising eight volumes of five hundred pages. Minister of Justice orders further inquiry.

JUNE.—Second indictment against Beilis confirmed by Kieff Judicial Chamber. Indictment mentions ritual character of crime. Minority opinion presented by President of the court and Judge rendering report to the court, holding that there is no evidence against Beilis.—Prosecuting attorney announces that another Jew, Feivil Schneyerson, and Tcheberkova are implicated in Beilis case as accomplices.—Appeal of wife of Beilis, that Jewish books be examined for references to ritual murder, denied.—The Retch fined five hundred roubles for criticising indictment of Beilis. At St. Petersburg, Congress of Physicians and Naturalists protests against the Beilis trial and the blood accusation campaign. [Note—August 12. At London, the blood accusation in the Yuchinsky Case was discussed at a joint meeting of the sections devoted to forensic medicine and psychiatry, or mental diseases. Professor George Puppe, of the University of Königsberg, and Professor Henri Colin, of Paris, produced evidence against the theory of ritual murder. A joint report, signed by Professor Augustus J. Pepper, of the University of London; Dr. William Henry Wilcox and Dr. Charles A. Mercier, both of London, was presented, expressing the opinion that the evidence proved the crime to have been a coarse and brutal murder committed by a lunatic. The report said: "We hold the strongest opinion that there was nothing in the details of the murder to suggest the race or nationality of the murderer, and we are entirely and emphatically opposed to the opinion that the crime was a ritual murder."

Sir James Crichton-Browne, who presided, said the congress was not a judicial tribunal, but was entitled to say that it did not agree with the opinion that the crime was a ritual murder. In his own opinion, he said, it was a case of racial antipathy amounting to a criminal conspiracy which seized upon an independent criminal act and distorted and perverted it for its own purposes.

All the delegates present cheered in intimation of their agreement with Sir James Crichton-Browne's views.]

BOYCOTT OF JEWS IN POLAND

JULY.—Boycott instituted in Poland against Jewish merchants on account of decision of Jews to support only such candidate for the Duma as would pledge himself to work for Jewish emancipation.—At Petrikoff, unprecedented emigration is reported on account of economic crisis caused by boycott.

AUGUST.—At Warsaw, Poles picket Jewish shops and urge Christians not to trade in them.

OCTOBER.—National "Boycott Day" planned by Poles prohibited by Governor.

DECEMBER.—At Warsaw, assaults on Jews take place.—At Hodetch, Jews attacked; one killed.—Governor-General takes steps to arrest boycott; confiscates boycott literature.

JANUARY.—Attacks on Jews in different parts of Poland reported.—Anti-Jewish restrictions in Loan and Credit Society, Warsaw, proposed, and Jews protest to government.—Polish physicians refuse to attend Jews, newspapers decline their advertisements, and dealers refuse to sell pro-Jewish papers.—Attack made on Jews by Poles in train between Warsaw and Novodor; four dangerously wounded.—At Bezin (Plotzk), Jewish girl stabbed by Poles.—Demand made that Jews be allotted separate place in Warsaw markets.

FEBRUARY.—Cultura Polska, Polish association, rejects motion to exclude Jews from membership. This decision is reversed in March.—At Warsaw, Professor Dickstein, founder of Warsaw Library, resigns presidency of institution on account of anti-Jewish agitation.—Deputy Yagello, Warsaw, publishes statement that workmen of Polish capital will oppose any general outbreak against Jews.—Minister of Interior directs Governor-General to arrest boycott.

MARCH.—Senate decision against residence of Jews on land originally owned by peasants invoked by peasants in Polish villages for expulsion of many Jewish families.—Governor-General informs Ministry that it is regarded inadvisable to take steps against boycott. The Fraind and the Yiddische Woche are confiscated for condemning Governor-General's attitude.—Attacks on Jews at Warsaw, Tchenstokova, Szekun, and Moshin.—In Duma, Yagello, Polish deputy, protests against boycott.—Protest meeting held in St. Petersburg under Christian auspices.—Anti-Jewish riot at Mlava (Plotzk).

APRIL.—At Plotzk, attack on funeral of Jew; two Jews injured.—Poles in the employ of Jews threatened with death.—Attempt made to arrange for market-day at Looblin on a Saturday.—Further agitation for expulsion of Jews from peasant land.

MAY.—Leaders of boycott accuse Jews of poisoning cattle belonging to Christians.—At Cracow, conference of Polish women

adopt resolution approving boycott.—At Radom, Kielce, and other places, Jews refrain from buying fish supplied by leaders of boycott.—At Pabianitz, rabbi threatened with death by Poles for advising counter-boycott of Polish goods.—At village of Poutneff near Kalish, Russian Poland, a family of eight burned to death. House fired, after nailing doors and windows.—At Szolkovitz, boycott leaders resolve that Jews be not permitted to live in houses owned by Poles.—At Laskare, and villages near Velun, Jews receive threats to depart, or be burned alive.—Three hundred frontier guards reported to have been sent to the district Kalish.

JUNE.—Police prevent Jews of villages in neighborhood of Poutneff from arranging public funeral for the victims of the fire.—At Leshno (Warsaw), thefts from Polish shops, subsequently found to have been committed by Christians, made ground for charge against Jews, pogrom agitation, and arrests.—Governor-General of Poland reports to Minister of Interior that boycott is affecting district adversely and particularly the small traders.

EXPULSIONS AND DOMICILIARY RESTRICTIONS

(See also INDUSTRIAL AND PROFESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS; EDUCATIONAL RESTRICTIONS; RESTRICTIONS ON THE FRANCHISE, pp. 318-324.)

JULY.—At Novo-Nikolaievsk (Tomsk), expulsions of Jews on large scale.—In St. Petersburg, a synagogue is surrounded by police, and several Jews not possessing adequate evidence of right to reside there are arrested.—Prince Drutzki-Lubetzky petitions authorities to permit Jews to live in hamlet of Stanislovova owned by him.—Governor-General Trepoff, Kieff, orders expulsion of large number of Jews within a week.—In Kherson, Governor orders expulsion of Jews residing in province under the Stolypin circular. Peasants and landowners send deputation to Premier and to Minister of Interior to protest against order. Deputation is promised that authorities will be informed that Stolypin circular is still in force. Governor thereupon undertakes registration of all Jews and expels those not within limits of Stolypin circular.—Governors of Volhynia and Podolia convert parts of urban areas in various places into suburbs, thereby compelling Jews to move.—Near Telsi, one hundred and twenty Jews are expelled from villages.—Near Moghileff, numerous expulsions from villages.—At Pustchevoditza, a summer resort near Kieff, a number of Jews staying overnight are arrested after midnight, and nine who did not have right of residence are expelled.—Governor of Volhynia reprimands police official for delaying expulsion of Jewish widow with five children.—Expulsions ordered from Nikolaieff (formerly part of Pale), St. Petersburg, Chortiza, Kutzchas, Tatarsk (Omsk), Pruzani (Grodno), Gorotchenko

(Podolia), and villages near Troki, Melitopol, and Akkerman. Orders for expulsions from Chortiza and Kutzchas (Ekaterinoslaff) cancelled, but Governor expels thirty-nine families as "politically dangerous."—Council of Trade and Commerce of Moscow manufacturers protests against restrictions imposed on Jews. Odessa Exchange makes similar representations to Assistant Minister of Commerce.

AUGUST.—In Turkestan, military riot made occasion for agitation for expulsion of Jews.—Deputation from Odessa appears in St. Petersburg to protest against threatened banishment of ten thousand Jews.—Jews expelled from Astrakhan, Dolinskaya, Beloozero, Koorsk, and Slaviansk, and from resorts near Riga.—At Nizhni-Novgorod, Governor imposes restrictions on Jewish merchants attending fair; but concessions are made to the more prominent upon protest of Christian merchants. The Volmar fined three hundred roubles (\$150) for criticising Governor's action and demanding wider concessions. Third of usual number of Jews at fair.—At Vladivostok, Governor makes the Nicolsk-Usuruisk district a local ghetto, which Jews may leave only twice a year by special permission.—At Kadrin (Grodno), laying of corner-stone of monument to General Tomasov made occasion for expulsion of all Jews from neighborhood of site.—Near Smolensk, many searches made in places outside the Pale for Jews with doubtful rights of residence.—At Theodosia and Podgorodni, expulsions ordered.—In spite of protest of Russian commercial bodies, sanction is given to new registration system requiring that Jewish merchants and their representatives coming on business to points outside Pale provide themselves with books in which the date of their arrival must be certified to by the police. At Andreyevka (Poltava), peasants inform priests and political agitators that they are opposed to expulsion of Jews.—At Alexandrodar (Khereson), peasants petition authorities to convert village into townlet to enable Jews to reside there.—Permission to visit Caucasus resort granted to consumptive Jewess after months of effort on part of anti-consumption league.—At Tchornaya-Ves, peasants request that village be converted into townlet to enable Jews to settle there.—At Kieff, a number of Jewish butchers are expelled.—In a village near Saratoff (Svovikina), Jewish lawyer expelled.

SEPTEMBER.—Expulsions of Jews from villages in province of Tchernigoff and district of Koorsk. Expulsion from Koorsk annulled by Ministry.—At Rasan, Jewish tobacco agents subjected to harsh treatment despite protests of Christian merchants.—From Turkestan, two hundred and seventy families expelled.—From Kisilevka, twenty-five families expelled.—Expulsions from villages of Volhynia.—Minister of Interior rules that converted Jews whose wives return to Judaism lose right of residence.—Gortzi

(mountain Jews) of Caucasus deprived of right to participate in local municipal elections, and prohibited from residing in Cossack settlements.—Jewish communal workers, St. Petersburg, protest to Premier against numerous expulsions from villages in South.

OCTOBER.—Leading merchants of Moscow and St. Petersburg protest against expulsion and confiscation of property of Jewish merchants and restrictions imposed on them, holding this policy responsible for commercial depression. Premier promises to use influence against expulsions, especially from towns holding fairs.—Kieff District Assizes decide that Jewish veterans of the Russo-Japanese war are entitled to residence outside of Pale, but *not to trade* there.—Ministry cancels order expelling Jews residing on peasant estates in Poland. Senate decides that Jews may not reside on these estates (Jan.).—Yuskevitch, Jewish writer visiting St. Petersburg, expelled.—In Siberia, Jewish recruits of Nicholas I possessing right of residence expelled.—In Zhitomir, five hundred families expelled.—Senate decides that Jews living outside the Pale on the basis of Stolypin circular may not trade there.—At Novo-Skolniki, court expels wife of Jewish artisan for selling bread baked by her.—At Kieff, panic among Jews on account of decision of municipality to annex suburb Dimievka, where many Jews reside, who would be deprived of right of residence by annexation.—At Nikolaieff, police interfere with transfer of body of Jew from Odessa on the ground that deceased had not had right of residence.—At Yalta, the zemstvo petitions that Jewish tobacco merchants be permitted to visit places in Crimea prohibited to them.—At Christinovka, peasants petition for conversion of village into townlet to enable Jews to live there.—Plan submitted to authorities for establishing a ghetto for Jews living in Chelm.

NOVEMBER.—Leon Bakst, Jewish painter, ordered expelled from St. Petersburg. Order subsequently revoked by Minister of Interior.—At Varkloff (Vitebsk), owner of townlet suddenly orders all Jewish inhabitants to leave.—At Moscow, three hundred Jewish dentists tried on charge of dating back their registration as dentists in order to secure right of residing outside of Pale. A number of Christians on trial as accomplices. In January, seventy-six of the accused are acquitted, one hundred and seventy-eight sentenced to loss of rights and rigorous imprisonment for one year, seven women sent to ordinary prison for one year; six, including a minor, imprisoned for four months; six officials and three dentists sentenced to imprisonment for terms of three years or more; court will appeal to Czar for reduction of sentences.—At Kosloff (Tamboff), more than one hundred Jewish families driven out by police.—At St. Petersburg, police order eighty-one Jewish families to leave within two days.

DECEMBER.—At Kieff, Jewish assistant pharmacists and students of kindergartening permitted to reside only in two districts.—At Riga, striking Jewish compositors expelled on ground that Jews not engaged in their trade have not the right of domicile.—Two hundred and seventy families, over one thousand three hundred persons, reported by the London Morning Post to have been expelled from villages of Volhynia, and eighty-seven families, four hundred persons, from five villages in district of Dubno. Two hundred mothers of Jewish families appeal to Ministry to cancel expulsions from Volhynia. Government instructed not to expel Jews covered by Stolypin circular.—In South of Russia, thirty Jews expelled for hiring estates.—In St. Petersburg, eighty-four Jews expelled on being excluded from medical courses. Eighty-one Jewish artisans expelled.—Lodz Exchange protests against police practice of searching Kieff business houses for Jews without right of domicile.—At Slutsk (Minsk), Jewish shops closed by police on ground that right of residence does not confer right to trade.—Jews refuse to participate in government timber sales on account of losses sustained, because their representatives were not permitted to reside in villages near forests.—Siberian Exchanges petition that Jews be permitted to reside in Asiatic Russia.—At Kieff, expulsion of Jews suspended for winter, by order of Governor-General Trepoff.—Dentists' conference transferred by government from Odessa to Moscow, and only twelve Jews permitted to attend.—In Caucasus, Christians appeal for greater facilities for Jews to visit baths.—At Moscow, Christian merchants obtain residence concessions for sons of Jewish colleagues.—At Nizhni-Novgorod, Governor forbidden by Ministry and Senate to exclude Jews from Fair Committee. In May, new Governor resumes policy of predecessor.—Kieff authorities prohibit Jewish advocates registered in other towns from practicing there.—Commercial Conference forbidden by Minister of Commerce to discuss memorial of Ekaterinoslaff Exchange Committee against anti-Jewish restrictions and expulsions.—Registration books introduced for Jewish merchants and their representatives entitled to live outside the Pale for part of year only.—Dr. Kamensky of Minsk expelled from St. Petersburg for not having his diploma with him.—At Koorsk, all Jewish merchants prohibited from remaining in villages.—At Nikolaieff, authorities refuse to issue trading certificates to Jews unable to prove long terms of residence. State Controller requested to bring matter to attention of Cabinet, and certificates are issued.—Romanovka, once recognized by Senate as townlet, converted into village.—Odessa merchants again appeal to government to abandon registration books for Jewish merchants.—At Yarug (Podolia), six Jews ordered to remove their houses from land owned by them for more than thirty years and to return land to former Christian

owners.—Registration system meets with so much opposition from many quarters that new Minister of Interior postpones enforcement for fortnight, and convenes departmental conference for consideration of system.—Expulsions from villages near Pinsk and Kishineff, and from St. Petersburg, Kharkoff, Finland, Yalta, and Petrovsk (Daghestan).—Order of expulsion from villages in province of Ekaterinoslaff suspended.—Order for expulsion of thirty Polish-Jewish families postponed by Minister of Interior in response to appeal.—At Michailovka (Volhynia), family expelled in spite of physician's warning against removal of sick mother.—Cabinet decides that Jewish orphans may live in asylums to be erected in villages in commemoration of Romanoff tercentenary, notwithstanding domicile restrictions.—Governor of Courland prohibits Jews residing in province on strength of Stolypin circular on trading there.—From Astrakhan, sixty Jewish merchants expelled; a number of merchants expelled from New Bokhara and Turkestan, Koorsk, and villages in Grodno.—Council of Trade and Commerce appoints committee to petition Ministry for abolition of new registration system, as great losses to commerce have resulted from its operation.—Petition denied by Ministry in March.—Governor-General, Irkootsk, orders regiments to deal with contractors who have rights of residence, notwithstanding appeal of Siberian military authorities that Jewish contractors be permitted to reside there.—At Koorsk, official discovered selling domicile certificates for Jews.

FEBRUARY.—Libau Committee condemns system of registration books for Jewish merchants on business outside of Pale as tending to benefit German ports at expense of Russia.—Two hundred Jews expelled from Bokhara.—Kieff Jewish artisans petition in regard to right of residence, praying for special clemency on occasion of Romanoff tercentenary.—Jewish Duma deputies and communal workers, St. Petersburg, request Advocate Sliosberg to draw attention of government to illegal expulsions, and the violation by police of orders issued by central government cancelling expulsions.—Expulsions from Jewish colony of Daminova, near Bobruisk, and from colonies in Ekaterinoslaff and Podolia.—Koorsk Christian merchants protest to Premier against the proposed expulsion of Jewish families in the province, fearing evil effect on grain trade.—Yalta Christians protest on behalf of Jewish merchants; Ministry asks for explanation of expulsions from Governors of Koorsk and Minsk.

MARCH.—In Russian Central Asia, Governor seeks to remove all Jews to one small town, Katta Kurgan, or to compel them to return to Bokhara, ignoring proof of their right of residence. Four hundred Jewish families, supported by Christian banks and merchants, protest to Senate.—Nizhni-Novgorod municipality by two-third majority petitions government to allow Jewish musi-

cians to reside there, "as without them it is impossible to maintain a permanent operatic company."—At Kostroma, a sick Jew is expelled contrary to orders of physician.—At Gatchina, a Jew is tried, but acquitted, for staying at a St. Petersburg hospital.—Dr. Brook, formerly Duma deputy, expelled from St. Petersburg, and a Jewish advocate from Tamboff, notwithstanding their right to reside throughout Empire.—At Toola, several Jews are imprisoned for alleged violation of domicile laws.—From Kieff, one hundred Jews expelled; the *Poslednia Novosti*, Kieff newspaper, fined for criticising expulsion policy.—From Nizhni-Novgorod, expulsions take place.—At Kirsanoff, Bachrach, Jewish merchant of the first guild, expelled, though entitled to reside outside Pale.—At Saratoff, Jewish tailor holding Georgi Order for having saved Russian company from destruction on battlefield expelled, contrary to representations of Minister of War.—Circular on right of domicile of Jews dispatched to Governors does not authorize all Jews now residing in Pale to remain, but only those classes now permitted by law; circular benefits only those residing in villages before 1881 and those living outside of Pale on basis of Stolypin circular of 1906.—In Caucasus, Jews visiting spas for treatment are required by domicile circular to obtain special permission.—Reports of expulsions from villages of Poltava, Taurida, and Kherson.

APRIL.—At Kharkoff, Jews without right of residence in city will be admitted to hospitals only when sick enough to be on "dangerous list."—At Koorsk, five Jewish nurses from Kharkoff school, who volunteered for service in typhus epidemic, expelled.—At Moscow, thirty-six Jews tried for possessing "illegal domicile certificates." A number sent to prison.—Artists' Union petitions that Jewish actors be permitted to reside outside Pale.—At Moscow, Governor prohibits Jews living outside Pale to visit local summer resorts.—Peasants in vicinity of resorts complain of losses on account of exclusion of Jews.—Minister of Interior advises authorities not to expel Jews *en masse*, but to examine their rights of residence quietly.—Duma Committee considers proposal to close all special courses for dentists, because Jews utilize them to obtain right of residence outside Pale.—Ministry of Interior asks Senate to determine whether Nikolaieff is in Pale or not.—In Crimea, landowners complain that half of their wine was not sold this year owing to rigorous application of domicile laws to Jewish merchants from Pale.—At Minsk, Governor, on eve of Passover, instructs subordinates to seek out actively violations of right of residence.—At Laditz, police commissioner, discovering on Saturday a Jewish family with "inadequate" evidence of right of domicile, orders their removal, in spite of Sabbath, to nearest townlet, David-Horodock.—From Riga, two hundred Jewish families banished; one hundred ordered to leave

in course of next two months, the rest within six months.—Duma deputy, Dr. Bomash, informed by Ministry that Senate is considering right of residence of fifteen hundred Jews in Dubno district, on account of its proximity to Austrian frontier.—In villages in Southwest Russia, Christian contractors are not permitted to hire Jewish laborers from towns, even though they return to towns every evening.—At Ekaterinburg, on Seder nights, police make search for Jews without right of domicile and expel them.

MAY.—At Kirsanoff, aged Jewish woman expelled as not entitled to reside outside of Pale, in spite of appeal of her son, possessing right of domicile there.—At Koorsk, Jewish midwives are expelled.—At Putivil (Koorsk), Jew appearing in legal proceedings is arrested at court for being in the town where he had no right of residence; protest of court, that he appeared at its order, ignored by police.—Ministry orders Governors to acquaint police with domicile regulations, in view of acts of lawlessness.—Governor of Kieff ordered to postpone expulsion of pupils of a technical school.—After delay of fourteen years, Senate decides that two Jews, Sheindlin and Alterman, had right to move from one village to another.—At Kieff, police arrest in synagogue Jews without right of residence.—At Koorsk, Governor denies petition of Jewish midwives for revocation of expulsion order, admitting that laws for Jews are "imperfect."—Order expelling two hundred families from Riga and three hundred families from Dubno shown to be illegal.

JUNE.—Christians in Baltic summer resorts complain to Governor that restrictions against Jewish summer visitors mean ruin for Christian house-owners.—Increased difficulties reported in regard to the residence of Jews in summer resorts, from various parts of Russia.—At Belovez (Bielistock), wife of Jew, Kleinerman, exiled by authorities on the ground that he had no right to bring wife from the Pale.—Christian inhabitants of Sborodka (Minsk), the municipality of Zhitomir, the Zemstvo of Sagaidak (Poltava), and the inhabitants of Griva (Dvinsk) petition for the cancellation of orders for the expulsion of Jews.—At St. Petersburg, four hundred Jewish students expelled, in consequence of closing of courses for female medical assistants.—At Alexandrodar, peasants agitate for conversion of place into a townlet in order to enable Jews to live there.—In province of Khazan, police guard railway stations to prevent Jewish merchants from going to villages.—In neighborhood of Borisoff, ten Jewish families settled there for sixty years expelled.—At St. Petersburg, conference of millers forbidden to discuss question of residence of Jewish grain merchants outside the Pale.—At Kieff, night searches made for Jews, whose right of residence in city is suspected. Police cordons surround at night streets on which Jews live, many arrested and imprisoned pending

removal from city. Police act with brutality towards victims. Chairman of Advocates' Association protests against treatment of Jews during these domiciliary visits. In response to protest Minister of Interior orders discontinuance of night searches.

INDUSTRIAL AND PROFESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JULY.—Jews occupied in preparing smoked and salt fish prohibited from residing outside Pale.—Resolution demanding complete Sunday closing in all towns and townlets of Kieff rejected by the zemstvo of province.—Enforcement of measure prohibiting Jewish wine-merchants from trading in houses not actually owned by them postponed indefinitely by Premier. Christian vintners protest against measure, and a ministerial committee considers terms of restriction. Investigator of Ministry of Finance reports that restriction will cause crisis in Bessarabia (Oct.). Senate abolishes restriction (Feb.), and Ministry of Finance concurs (Mch.).—At Nizhni-Novgorod, Jews attending fairs are required to prove that they have not been committed for trial.

AUGUST.—At Beriantch, near Odessa, Jews in boot trade forbidden to wear clothes similar to those worn by peasants; at fairs, their stalls must be erected in separate areas.—Ministry sanctions requirement of proof of three years' apprenticeship as condition for acquiring right of residence outside Pale.

SEPTEMBER.—At meeting of the Vladimir zemstvo, Christian physicians condemn officials for refusing to employ a Jewish medical officer.—At meeting of the Akkerman zemstvo, the charge that Jewish wine-sellers adulterate their goods is officially withdrawn.

NOVEMBER.—Three Ooman Jews expelled by Minister of Interior for five years from southwest Russia for hiring an estate.—Senate approves proposal of Ministry of Justice to cancel appointments of all Jewish Assistant Advocates who, after five years' service, fail to gain rank of Advocate. As result many Jewish assistant advocates, one hundred in Kieff alone, will be debarred through policy of Ministry not to promote Jews.—Governor of Libau prohibits Jewish exporters in city from hiring places of business at the port.

DECEMBER.—Government inspector expels three hundred and sixty-one members from the Tchudoff Loan and Credit Society despite protests of Christian members, who send petition to Premier.—Minister of Justice orders strict enforcement of percentage norm against Jewish advocates; Kieff Advocates' Association enters protest against restriction.—Cotton growers, in conference at Tiflis, adopt resolution favoring permission to all Russian subjects, regardless of race or creed, to grow cotton.

JANUARY.—The Kharkoff zemstvo resolves not to employ Jewish physicians who offer their services in the zemstvo hospitals, in spite of the need of physicians owing to epidemic.—Minister of Justice rejects two hundred applications from Jewish lawyers for licenses as Assistant Advocates.—Premier orders authorities to permit widows and orphans of Jewish merchants of first guild to enter guilds of St. Petersburg and thus obtain permission to trade and reside there.

FEBRUARY.—Committee of Upper House rules that non-Christians cannot hold position of principal in schools attended by Christian children.—Bill introduced in Upper House authorizing women to become Advocates, and fixing a percentage norm for Jewish women. Minister of Justice opposes bill on ground that there were too many non-Christian women among those recently graduated as lawyers. Bill rejected.—Duma Committee proposes to prohibit Jews from buying in Poland estates which were originally government grants to Christians. Duma passes bill (Mch.).

MARCH.—Committee of Jewish attorneys appeals to Minister of Justice for removal of ban against Jewish Assistant Advocates.—Governor of Volhynia prohibits the zemstvo from placing contracts to build schools with Jews. On protest by Christians, restriction withdrawn.

APRIL.—Conference of Nobility at St. Petersburg opposes ownership of land by Jews and their employment by State.—In the Sosnowice District, Jews are prohibited from keeping refreshment stands at railway stations.—Christian Advocates petition for removal of restrictions introduced against Jewish Assistant Advocates.

MAY.—In Podolia, Governor rejects petition of Nationalist zemstvo to engage Jewish physicians, needed on account of widespread typhus epidemic.—Announcement of Assistant Minister of Ways and Communications that Jews would not be employed on government railways, "because they are unreliable in war."—Dental Congress reports refusal of Ministry to employ Jewish dentists.—At Conference of United Russian Commercial Organizations, at St. Petersburg, agitation for exclusion of Jews from Russian commerce condemned.—Senate rules that wives, children, and grandchildren of Jewish merchants of the first guild have no right to trade outside of Pale.—Requirement of local authorities that Jewish merchants entitled to visit Central Russia must present certificates stating that no legal proceedings are pending against them, shown to be illegal.

JUNE.—Union of Commercial Employees petition that Jews be allowed to participate in their Congress at Moscow.—Kieff municipality asks that Jewish midwives be admitted at local hospitals.—

Synod prepares measure, forbidding Jews to edit Russian papers.—Minister of Interior Malakoff submits memorandum to cabinet advocating restriction of the privileges of Jews in stock companies. Council of Trade and Commerce opposes such measures.—Government refuses to sanction the incorporation of stock companies in sections where Jews and Poles are not permitted to own real estate, on the ground that this prohibition could be evaded through the organization of stock corporations.—Restrictions introduced into charters of twenty-nine companies, prohibiting them from owning land outside Pale, or, as an alternative, from electing Jews to the management of the companies.

EDUCATIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JULY.—Kieff Governor orders expulsion of all Jewish students of two schools of music, because, in the absence of their principals, particulars on the right of domicile of the Jewish pupils were not obtainable.—Ministry orders Nikolaleff school for female medical assistants, attended almost entirely by Jewesses, to introduce percentage norm, whereupon school authorities decide to close institution.

AUGUST.—Many private schools close as result of anti-Jewish circulars of Ministry of Education.—Jews obtaining degrees abroad not admitted to final State examinations; they must first take entrance examinations, from which Jews are now practically barred.—Ministry of Education makes percentage norm binding on Jewish pupils transferred from preparatory class of a gymnasium or from a lower grade gymnasium to a standard gymnasium. The Constantinograd zemstvo petitions Czar to reduce percentage norm at gymnasium by two-thirds.—Kieff Commercial High School converted into a government institute, and sixteen hundred Jewish students removed from "active" list and classified as non-matriculated students. Petition submitted on behalf of these students (Sept.). Council of Southern League of Commerce and Industry protests against action of authorities (Oct.). Similar resolutions adopted at St. Petersburg and other towns. At Kieff, meeting protests against exclusion of students, and resolves to send deputation to government to appeal for their readmission (Feb.). Minister of Commerce denies petition of deputation, but agrees to extend period granted to students concerned to complete their studies; increase for Jews in percentage norm at the institution refused. Ministry of Commerce rejects petition of excluded students, praying for reconsideration of order as act of grace in connection with Romanoff tercentenary (Apl.).

SEPTEMBER.—At Berdicheff, no Jewish child admitted this year to local schools.—At Kieff, one hundred students of school of

music are expelled.—At Brodsky, course for Jewish teachers prohibited from admitting those without right of residence.—At Moscow, one thousand three hundred and ninety-three applications from Jewish women for admission to government higher courses denied.—At St. Petersburg, applications of two hundred and fifty Jewish male students for higher courses denied.—Principal of Kieff educational department orders that at Berdicheff, where Jews contribute ninety-six per cent of maintenance fund, no Jewish students be accepted, percentage norm having been exceeded.

OCTOBER.—Pavlograd private gymnasium converted into government institution.—At Kherson and Starodub, many Jews excluded from secondary schools.—Conference on commercial education forbidden to discuss anti-Jewish restrictions.—In Caucasus, percentage norm introduced in secondary schools.—Universities draw attention of Ministry of Education to small number of Christian pharmaceutical students and necessity of increasing percentage norm for Jews.—Jewish students of St. Petersburg Psycho-Neurological Institute expelled from capital; Christian students and Professors Bechterev and Kovalevsky protest. Decided to convert institute into a government institution with a percentage norm for Jews (Mch.). Council of the Institute resolves to exact from Ministry as condition of transfer of the school to the government that all Jewish students on roll be permitted to complete their courses; Kasso, Minister of Education, rejects this proviso (May).

NOVEMBER.—At Ekaterinoslaff, second gymnasium closed to Jews.—At Minsk, grant withheld from School of Commerce for admitting too many Jews.—In Kieff, systematic effort made to keep number of Jewish students in secondary schools below legal percentage norm. One hundred students excluded from commercial institute.—At Alexandrovsk, authorities threaten to close Jewish school for suspected Zionist tendency in curriculum.—Ministry rules that Jewish students in secondary schools shall lose credit for not taking New Testament, thereby making winning of gold medal more difficult for Jews.—Professors of Kieff University petition Ministry to permit them to prepare Isabella Abramovitch for post of Professor of Mathematics. Ministry sanctions petition (Jan.).

DECEMBER.—Minister of Education introduces in Duma bill providing for opening of special secondary schools for Jewish girls, in order to eliminate them from schools attended by Christians.—At Seviatchin (Kieff), Jewish students are expelled from commercial school. Order of expulsion revoked (Jan.).

JANUARY.—At Ekaterinoslaff, government refuses permission for opening of private gymnasium.—In connection with bill to create secondary schools exclusively for Jews, Minister of Educa-

tion sends circular of inquiry on influence of Jewish students under present system. Reply from Ekaterinoslaff opposes Ministerial plan.—At Koorsk, decision in reference to children at gymnasia whose parents have not the right of residence permits older children to complete courses, but expels younger children at close of current term.—Ministry of Education issues circular to principals of private secondary schools and professional institutes, directing them to observe strictly the percentage norm and the requirements applying to domicile for Jews, under penalty of closing of school.—Council of Russian Merchants publishes replies from number of Russian cities, condemning restriction on Jews in commercial schools.

FEBRUARY.—At Conference of Trade and Commerce at St. Petersburg, sectional meetings adopt resolutions opposing restrictions on Jews in commercial schools.—New scholarships for female physicians not open to persons of Jewish origin.—Minister of Education plans to substitute Christian for Jewish teachers in Jewish schools.—Measure in Duma to exclude Jews from benefit of scholarships to be established in commemoration of Romanoff tercentenary withdrawn.

MARCH.—Number of Octobrist leaders petition Ministry of Education to admit, on occasion of jubilee year, larger number of Jews to high schools than allowed by percentage norm.—Conference of Nobles favors prohibiting Jews from attending Russian educational institutions.—Ministry of Education drafts new regulation providing that percentage norm shall be calculated on basis of total number of students on roll at a school and not on total number of students admitted.

APRIL.—Minister of Education in circular censures authorities for admitting too many Jews to external examinations.—Madame Fleishitz, Jewess, accorded right to remain at Bestuzeva High Courses to study for professorship, in recognition of her achievements in Roman law.

MAY.—Minister of Education orders that vacancies for Jews according to percentage norm shall be filled by lot and not according to standing at entrance examinations as heretofore.—At Akkerman (Bessarabia), Educational Council of Female Gymnasium declines to introduce percentage norm for Jewesses, suggested by Ministry of Education.—At Kieff, Nathanson Gymnasium closes owing to expulsion of parents of two hundred students attending the institution. One hundred and two students of Technical School ordered to leave on penalty of arrest and expulsion.

JUNE.—The Retch characterizes as immoral lottery the order directing universities to admit Jews by lot and not according to their standing in scholarship.—Minister of Education Kasso sends

cordial reply to circular letter of Lord Weardale, President of World Conference for Promoting Concord between All Divisions of Mankind, asking for the eradication of race prejudice in schools.—Minister of Education Kasso issues circular prohibiting Jews from teaching Russian history even in private Jewish schools, and requiring separate examination questions for Jewish children.—Government Commission considers the introduction of formal percentage norm in elementary schools for Jews.—At Kieff, officials decree that only Jewesses possessing right of domicile in city may enter educational institutions.—In Duma, Dr. Hurwitz protests against anti-Jewish educational restrictions, pointing out that Jews are refused admission in spite of the fact that there are five thousand vacant places in the universities and twenty-seven thousand in the secondary schools. He denounces the system of casting lots, introduced for admission of students in faculties of medicine.—Nationalist party petitions Government to exclude Jews from new university to be opened in Western Russia.—At St. Petersburg, Congress of Russian Physicians and Naturalists protests against the educational restrictions which compel Jewish students to go abroad, and condemns the campaign against Russian Jewish students in Germany.

RESTRICTIONS ON THE FRANCHISE

JULY.—By order of the Senate, Jews conditionally permitted to reside outside of Pale (such as artisans, dentists, medical assistants, pharmacists, etc.) are denied the right to vote in Duma elections. The franchise is restricted to holders of university diplomas and merchants of first guild. It is estimated that in St. Petersburg six thousand are affected, a like number in Moscow, seven thousand in Kieff, and one thousand in Kharkoff.

AUGUST.—The *Pravo*, Russian legal journal, publishes article, showing illegality of disfranchising Jews outside of Pale. Editor arrested and imprisoned for three months.—Editor of *Novi Voschod*, Russian organ of St. Petersburg communal workers, sentenced to four hundred roubles (\$200) fine or imprisonment for two and one-half months for protesting against disfranchisement of Jews.—Ministry orders re-insertion of names on register of Rostoff Jews holding certificates of higher educational institutions.—Publication of register shows Jews of Warsaw and Lodz to have majority of voters.—At Bielstock, four hundred and seventy-five Jews are disfranchised on various pretexts.—Published lists of voters in towns outside of Pale show that in some cases fifty per cent of the Jews have been disfranchised, in other cases larger proportions.—At Kieff, all Jews taken from registers and only those who can prove unconditional right of residence permitted to register again. By order of Premier, Jewish mer-

chants of first guild permitted to register without first submitting proof of their right.—At Rostoff, proof of twenty-five years' residence in city is required; at Odessa, proof of ten years' uninterrupted residence in one house.—At Ekaterinoslaff, Jewish voters are removed from general register and classified as separate curia.

SEPTEMBER.—At Stavropol, four hundred Jews are stricken from register for having Russian first names.—In Wilna and other towns, national curiæ of voters established, giving Jews low representation in electoral college.—In Kieff, list of Jewish voters cut down.—In Courland, Jews unable to prove their descent from parents registered as permanent residents in 1834 disfranchised.—At Sevastopol, many Jewish merchants disfranchised.—In Kherson, four hundred Jews disfranchised; in Odessa, two hundred.—In some cases where Jews obtain ministerial decisions in their favor, authorities do not publish replies until registers are closed; at Rostoff (Don), Jews institute proceedings against authorities for such action.—In St. Petersburg, documents of Jews possessing undoubted right of residence questioned by police in order to curtail list of Jewish voters.

DUMA ELECTIONS

JULY.—Jewish council for directing elections formed at St. Petersburg.—At Rostoff (Don), Count Bobrinsky advocates economic boycott of Jews and other restrictions in anti-Jewish election program.—At Ekaterinoslaff, Governor requests rabbi to announce in synagogues that a league with progressives would harm Jewish interests.—At Odessa, joint meeting of Exchange Committee and Council of Industry and Commerce resolves to support Jewish candidate for Upper House to defend their interests, and nominate Weinstein and Advocate Gutnick.—At Wilna and Zhitomir, numerous arrests and searches among Jewish intellectuals in course of election campaign.—Electoral manifesto of ultra-Monarchist Union of the Archangel Michael demands exclusion of Jews from all civil and military employment by state, and urges that Jews be prohibited from becoming judges, advocates, or jurymen; that Jewish physicians be prohibited from attending Christian patients, and that Jews be prohibited from becoming pharmacists; "nationalization of Russian credit" advocated as means of driving Jews from Russia.—Threats of persecution by Nationalists to intimidate Jews supporting Liberals in the elections. At Starodub, authorities assist in these tactics.—Nahum Sokolow disqualified as candidate.

AUGUST.—Ministry of Interior warns Wilna Jews that, unless Advocate Grusenberg is withdrawn as candidate for first curia, Jewish vote will be nullified by arranging ballot on "national"

curia system with limited representation for Jews.—At Odessa, rabbis ordered by police to warn Jews against electioneering activities in synagogues; Jews coming to register are driven away by authorities.—Holy Synod instructs bishops to prevent the election of Jewish deputies; the Kolocol, its organ, appeals to Cosacks to work against Jews.—At Moghileff (Podolia), Nationalists propose that Jews join them to insure election of their candidates.

SEPTEMBER.—At Novgorod, Leversk, the Marshal of the Nobility, reactionary candidate, promises to support pro-Jewish measures in Duma in return for help of Jews at elections.—At Chelm, Jews threatened with violence, if they oppose Nationalists.—At Bichoff (Moghileff), police officials intimidate Jews.—At Simferopol, Christian progressives nominate Jew for Duma.—At Kovno, Advocate Grusenbergh disfranchised and thereby disqualified as candidate.—At Odessa, Jews threatened with violence in case of election of Jew. Bishop Anatoli urges Jews to abandon Liberals, in order to pave way for reconciliation with government.—At Odessa, publication of register reveals omission of thousands of Jewish voters, and many entered with wrong first names. In first curia, Jews have forty-four per cent of votes; in second, instead of expected majority, only twenty-five per cent.—At Slobodka, Jews registering are attacked and several injured.—At Warsaw, Polish leaders refuse demand of Jews that city be represented by Pole of pro-Jewish tendencies. Jewish leaders determine to support Pole who will pledge himself to work for Jewish emancipation. This attitude commended by Professor Miliukoff and other liberal leaders.

OCTOBER.—Nationalist campaign pamphlet advocates exclusion of Jews from army, expulsion of Jews from provinces outside Pale, their exclusion from educational institutions, disfranchisement, suppression of communal organization, and prohibition against hiring land; and recommends that their emigration be facilitated, and that emigrants be not regarded as Russian subjects.—At Kremenchoog and in province of Tchernigoff, threats of pogrom used to intimidate Jewish voters. Police warn Jews not to vote for Octobrists. Leaders of party protest to Premier.—Advocate Kalmanovitch, candidate for Duma for Courland, disqualified a second time by Senate for "lack of proof of right of unconditional residence." In June, Russian Senate rules that he was illegally disfranchised and prevented from standing as candidate for Duma.—Campaign manifesto of Holy Synod advocates restrictions on Jews.—At Tamboff, Governor orders rabbi to advise Jews to refrain from voting.—At Gorodna, Jews ordered by police to vote for candidate of Right.—At Vitebsk, Jews protest against fixing of election day for Saturday.—At Lomzha and Looblin, Jews refrain from voting.—At Warsaw, Yiddish paper,

Naies, confiscated for publishing article urging Jews to refrain from voting.—At Wilna, Jewish paper, the Tog, confiscated for election article.—At Poltava, police search houses of Jewish intellectuals.—At Kieff, the Dvuglavi Oryol publishes blood accusation and pogrom article, warning people against electing Liberal Duma, which would consider how many Christian children should be placed at mercy of Jews for ritual purposes.—At Ekaterinoslaff, on election day, Jews assaulted and Jewish shop looted.—At Odessa, Regir, head of large firm, supports candidacy of Advocate Sliosberg, declaring in name of merchants that election of Jew would be welcome protest against injury to trade effected by restrictions on Jews.—At Lodz, on election day, authorities search house of Jewish candidate Bomash.—At Kovno, Jewish candidate Urison disfranchised.—Savenko, Nationalist leader, declares his object in going to Duma to be "to fight the Jews and suppress them with an iron hand."—Ministry of Interior demands explanation from Governor of Wilna of increase in Jewish Socialist vote.—At Melitopol, Simferopol, Kremenetz, Novozibkoff, and Ekaterinodar, Jewish candidates unseated and indicted for using Russian first names.—In Courland, Letts effect fusion with Jews.—St. Petersburg authorities refuse permission to Jews to hold election meeting.—Odessa Jews threatened with dissolution of Council of Wardens of Synagogue and transfer of communal institutions to non-Jewish hands if Liberal candidates win.—Private inquiry shows number of votes for Sliosberg and Nikolsky (Cadet) to have exceeded official figures. Advocate Sliosberg demands annulment of election. Duma Committee subsequently finds charges of fraud justified, and appoints special committee to investigate. Newspapers forbidden to discuss illegalities in election. At Kishineff, the London Jewish Chronicle confiscated for article on Odessa elections (Dec.).

One hundred and ninety-one Jews elected in various electoral colleges; in Lodz fifty-one, in Warsaw forty-seven, in Minsk nine, in Vitebsk eight, and Kherson two.—Jewish candidates in course of election campaign: Fridkin (Poltava), Advocate Grusenberg (Kovno and Wilna), Kalmanovitch (Courland), Kohan-Bernstein (Bessarabia), Saks (Lodz), Nahum Sokolow (Warsaw and Bielstock), Sliosberg (Odessa), Szaboinsky (Odessa), Timkin (Ekaterinoslaff), Urison (Kovno), Weinstein (Odessa), Yoffe (Lepel), Zimmerman (Tcherkassi). Jews nominated also in Ekaterinodar, Kremenetz, Kremenchoog, Melitopol, Novozibkoff, Simferopol, and Tchernigoff.

Jews elected to Duma: Mayer Bomash, Lodz; Ezekiel Hurwitz, Mitau (Courland); and Naphtali Friedman, Kovno, who served in third Duma. At Warsaw, Yagello, Democratic Pole, pledged to support emancipation of Jews, elected. Krim, a Karaite, elected.

RESTRICTIONS ON PRESS

JULY.—Kishineff Jewish Chronicle confiscated for condemning inactivity of Duma.—Third volume of Yiddische Welt confiscated.—At Bielistock, Oofa, and Rostoff, newspapers fined for criticising anti-Jewish restrictions.—At Moscow, the Russkoye Slovo fined five hundred roubles (\$250) for article against ritual murder accusation.—Governor of Volhynia sues editors of the Retch and Hazefirah for criticising his cruel treatment of Jews.

OCTOBER.—The Rezsivlet, Zionist Russian paper, fined two hundred and fifty roubles (\$125) for article on Jewish disabilities.

NOVEMBER.—Sokolow, publisher of Hazefirah, tried for republishing article by Max Nordau in Vienna Neue Freie Presse, reviewing Jewish situation in Russia; issue is confiscated; prosecutor demands sentence of eight months for publisher, who is acquitted. On appeal of Public Prosecutor defendant is sentenced to one month's imprisonment.—Senate denies petition for revocation of order confiscating Zionist pamphlet, "The Shekel."—At Odessa, police search printing works of Byalick and Ravnitzky for Zionist literature.

JANUARY.—Nahum Sokolow, editor of Hazefirah, fined fifty roubles (\$25) on charge of libel brought by Governor of Volhynia. Editor appeals to Senate from verdict (Mch.).—Warsaw court rules that fine was annulled by Czar's manifesto (June).

FEBRUARY.—Editor of Evreiski Mir sentenced to imprisonment for four months for article published in 1911 criticising Stolypin régime.—At St. Petersburg, the Den and the Zeit fined for pro-Jewish articles.—At Warsaw, issues of the Fraind and the Moment confiscated.—The Novi Voschod, Jewish Russian paper, fined five hundred roubles (\$250) for publishing review of Jewish sufferings during year.

INTERFERENCE IN JEWISH COMMUNAL ACTIVITY

AUGUST.—At Ekaterinoslaff, Governor prohibits Jewish literary society as a menace to public peace.—At Odessa, municipal authorities appoint Vovrutchenko, a "Real Russian," superintendent of shehitah to supervise kashrut.—At Verchnedneprovsk (Ekaterinoslaff), Jews forbidden to organize charitable society to aid those rendered destitute on account of expulsions.—At Berdicheff, where Jews form more than eighty per cent of the population, they are forbidden to open school, although Jewish Loan and Credit Society offers to maintain it; authorities willing to permit a school for Christians with a few vacancies for Jews.

SEPTEMBER.—Odessa municipality recommends to prefect abolition of post of Orthodox Rabbi.

OCTOBER.—At Koorsk, Governor forbids opening of additional synagogue for holidays.—Ministry has under consideration reform of meat and candle tax, dual system of rabbis (Crown and Orthodox), oath question, and communal organization.

NOVEMBER.—At Odessa, organization of society to disseminate correct information about Jews and to counteract anti-Jewish agitation forbidden.

DECEMBER.—At Libau, Jews refused permission to build Talmud Torah.—Jewish Education Society discusses difficulty of obtaining permission to open Jewish libraries.—At Znamenka (Kherson), synagogue closed on account of proximity to church.—Official publication of results of Rabbinical Conference of 1910 ignores decisions of conference on important Jewish communal problems, giving only decisions on marriage, divorce, etc. Ministry concurs with views of rabbis that children of Jewish parents who are not admitted to Abrahamic covenant should not be registered as Jews as proposed. Conference protests against form of Jewish oath.—Expulsion orders against teachers in Brodsky Jewish Schools, Kieff, cancelled by Ministry.

JANUARY.—The Balta court fines Jews tried for organizing charitable society.—At Choroshi (Bielistock), three Hebrew teachers and forty parents imprisoned for maintaining alleged illegal hadarim.

FEBRUARY.—Governor of Minsk introduces restrictions on Yiddish theatres and Jewish meetings.—At Looblin, a number of synagogues closed on account of their proximity to churches.

MARCH.—Senate declares invalid claim of Odessa municipal administration to farm land deeded to Jewish community by a former municipal council.—At Smolensk, under interpretation of old law, Jewish institutions are prohibited from owning land outside Pale.

APRIL.—At Kieff, Jews forbidden to open a Romanoff synagogue to commemorate Romanoff tercentenary.—At St. Petersburg, police interfere with meeting of local communal workers and delegates of fifteen provinces, assembled to discuss the internal Jewish political situation.

MAY.—At Zimir, Sabbatarian inhabitants appeal to Senate, because of refusal of Governor of Irkootsk to confirm a Jew, Lipschütz, as rabbi, the community having adopted Judaism, but having no one in their ranks qualified to serve as rabbi.—At Kieff, Governor refuses to register Jewish societies with Hebrew or Yiddish names.

JUNE.—At Minsk, M. Medvedieff, artist, prohibited to sing in Yiddish or Hebrew at concert of Jewish music.—At Minsk, Ica branch searched and correspondence confiscated.—At Wilna, use of Yiddish prohibited at clubs.—At Odessa, municipality declares its purpose to assume control of Jewish communal fund.—At Kieff,

Governor prohibits Jewish teachers, living outside of city, to attend courses in pedagogy offered by the Mefize Haskola Association. Society appeals to Senate.

SUPPRESSION OF ZIONIST PROPAGANDA

JULY.—In Siedlce, ten Jews fined for attending Mandelstamm memorial services.

AUGUST.—In Wilna, police search houses of prominent Zionists as connected with "prohibited society."

SEPTEMBER.—At Meztitch (Siedlce), houses of Zionists searched.—At Odessa, two Jews fined for Zionist activity.—At Petrikoff, a Jew, Segal, forbidden to live within one hundred versts (66 miles) of frontier on account of Zionist activity.—B. M. Goldberg's Almanac, Kadimah, confiscated for containing note on Zionist shekel.—At Warsaw, the Hazefirah fined for publishing appeal of the Mizrahi and the Zionists.

OCTOBER.—At Bielistock, searches on large scale in houses of Zionists.

NOVEMBER.—At Kremenchoog (Poltava), police break up meeting in honor of Dr. Pasmanik, visiting city. In January participants are committed for trial.—At Odessa, police break up gathering where works of Shalom Aleichem were being read.—At Pinsk, Polish landowner acquitted of charge of circulating Zionist literature found at his residence.

DECEMBER.—Senate considers grounds for dismissal of new rabbi at Ostrolenko unwarranted, despite Governor's objections to his Zionist activity.—Senate annuls sentence of imprisonment of editor of Ha-Olam, accused of inciting one part of population against another by publication of Zionist articles.—At Moghileff (Podolia), authorities prohibit establishment of society for study of Hebrew on account of their opposition to spread of Jewish nationalism.—At Kieff, banquet of Jewish nationalists in honor of students leaving for Palestine as pioneers of Hoveve Zion, dispersed by police as "political meeting."

JANUARY.—At Irkootsk, Zionist meeting stopped and those present arrested.—At Ekaterinoslaff, Rothstein, a Jew, tried for selling shekolim.—At Kamenetz (Podolia), group of Jews acquitted of charge of forming Zionist society.

MARCH.—Senate annuls verdict of Odessa court against Marcus, stating that Zionism is not an anti-government movement.

APRIL.—At Odessa, court sentences Neibark to exile in Siberia for belonging to Poale-Zionist organization.

MAY.—At Ooman (Kieff), secret police search residences of rabbi and four communal workers and imprison three for several days; Zionist literature confiscated.

OTHER FORMS OF REPRESSION

VARIOUS ACTS OF DISCRIMINATION.—AUGUST. Exclusion of Jews ordered from celebration of Romanoff tercentenary and of centenary of defeat of Napoleon in Russia.—Authorities refuse to present Jewish Lads' Brigades to be reviewed by Czar.—Jews prohibited from sitting on Council of Volunteer Fleet and on various committees of exchanges outside Pale.—OCTOBER. Jews not to be appointed chairmen of charitable committees on prisons, by order of Minister of Justice.—NOVEMBER. Union of Russian Women, to promote welfare of Empire, under patronage of Czaritsa, excludes Jewesses from membership.—Jewish members of Petrikoff Gymnastic Society refused permission to accompany their Christian members to a command performance before Czar.—MAY, In Wilna Military District, General Rennenkampf orders army officers to refrain from associating with Jews.—JUNE. Purishkevitch agitates for percentage norm for Jews in the firemen's organizations.—Jewish applicants refused for educational trip to Japan.

INTERNAL AND FOREIGN PASSPORTS.—JULY. Council of Trade and Commerce petitions Ministry to reform passport system for emigrants, now attended by great difficulties.—DECEMBER. Minister of Ways and Communications favors abolition of passport restrictions and frontier difficulties at least for bona fide tourists.—One hundred Jewish emigrants arrested within fortnight owing to passport difficulties.—MARCH. Conference of Governors at St. Petersburg considers abolition of internal passports; proposed that Jews be compelled to produce special identification documents.—Minister of Interior announces that "in order to destroy Jewish trade in foreign passports," their issuance will be facilitated.—APRIL. Frontier guards detain fifty Jewish emigrants.—JUNE. Ministry rejects petition of Hungarian merchants, forwarded through the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office, asking for abolition of restrictions on Jewish fellow merchants desiring to visit Russia.

RUSSIAN FIRST NAMES.—DECEMBER. Senate, at instance of Public Prosecutor, annuls acquittal of Odessa Jew accused of having used Russian first name.—JANUARY. Right of Russian Jews to assume Russian first names brought before Senate, which decides that Jews may assume them under existing law, a prohibition against practice requiring new legislation.—MARCH. Trials and sentences of Jews accused of using Russian first names annulled under amnesty granted by Czar.—JUNE. Minister of Interior dispatches to provincial authorities copies of Rabbi Zirelsohn's book on Jewish first names for the guidance of the police authorities.

PRESS ON RUSSO-JEWISH STUDENTS IN GERMANY.—JULY. The *Novoye Vremya* and the *Rossiya* approve action of Bavarian students against Russo-Jewish students. The *Rossiya* follows lead of the *Novoye Vremya*, stating that student agitation is not directed against Russians.—**AUGUST.** The *Retch* protests against attitude of Russian Ministry in connection with anti-foreign movement in German universities.—**SEPTEMBER.** Prince Mestchersky condemns the *Rossiya* for attacks on Russo-Jewish students in German universities.

MILITARY SERVICE AND FINES.—JULY. At Wilna, fines aggregating one hundred and ninety thousand roubles (\$95,000) imposed on Jewish families for missing members who emigrated or died, but whose names are retained on recruiting registers.—At Gulutch (Balta), police decline to correct error in registration, crediting Jacob Tchulski with two sons of the same name, entered as born a month apart; Tchulski required to pay three hundred roubles (\$150) fine for failure of alleged son to appear for military service, and Tchulski's only son loses exemption from military service accorded to an only son.—**AUGUST.** Commander of the troops in Warsaw district inquires of regimental officers how many Jewish volunteers they could accept without endangering efficiency of regiments.—**DECEMBER.** At Warsaw, fines aggregating one hundred and twenty thousand roubles (\$60,000) imposed on Jews for alleged missing recruits.—At Libau, fines aggregating forty-five thousand roubles (\$22,500) imposed for alleged missing recruits.—**FEBRUARY.** Senate decides that where a medical certificate of inability to appear before recruiting commission is presented, fine for missing recruit should not be imposed.—Crown Rabbi of Kherson proposes that Rabbinical Commission request Government for facilities to correct registers in order to prove that errors in these are basis of charge that Jews avoid military service.—**MARCH.** Senate decides that Czar's amnesty manifesto annulled unpaid fines for alleged missing recruits. Ministry refuses to concur in decision.—The *Retch* publishes accounts of police at Smorgon (Wilna) selling contents of poor Jewish homes to raise three hundred roubles (\$150) fine imposed for alleged missing recruits.—**MAY.** After six years delay, Senate orders release of Jew who appealed against illegal enrollment in Turkestan in 1907, and who had died in interim.—Czar approves decision of Court of Appeals of Upper House that Jewish families are not to be fined when recruits are late in appearing before recruiting commissioners.—**JUNE.** At Prushkoff, property of poor Jew sold to satisfy penalty for alleged failure of son to appear for military service. Police refuse to desist from sale, although it was shown that the alleged delinquent was discharging his second year of service.—Attack made on Jews in connection with military service

at Congress of Physicians and Naturalists disowned by the Congress.

POGROM LEADERS AND COURTS.—AUGUST. Sentence of imprisonment of four months for organizers of pogrom near Warsaw, in 1900, reduced to one week.—NOVEMBER.. Three organizers of Vetchin (Minsk) pogrom sentenced to penal servitude for from three and one-half to eight years; nine are imprisoned for eighteen months.—At Barnaul, ringleaders of pogrom sentenced to imprisonment for from four to eight months.—Ring-leaders of Ekaterinodar massacre, 1905, sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen months.—DECEMBER. Court petitions for pardon for ringleaders of pogrom on ground that they fought revolutionary Jews.—JANUARY. Czar pardons organizers of pogrom at Novomoskovsk.—APRIL. Twenty-one organizers of the Ivanovo-Voznesensk pogrom, 1905, sentenced to imprisonment for short terms; twenty acquitted; court to appeal to Czar for reduction of sentences (Apl.); pardoned by Czar (May).

II

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

DUMA DISCUSSION AND LEGISLATION

OCTOBER.—Announced that Ministry will introduce provision in municipal bill permitting Jews in towns of Pale to form separate curia for election of representatives on local councils.

DECEMBER.—Council of Russian merchants, acting on suggestion of Premier, introduces bill into Duma providing for abolition of restrictions against Jewish merchants.—Debate in Duma on Jewish question. Markoff, president of "Real Russian" Union, attacks Jews "who monopolize land and trade." Purishkevitch demands that government adhere to present restrictions. Shulgin advocates that credit be nationalized before Jews are emancipated, in order to minimize opportunity for Jewish competition. Liberals attack anti-Jewish policy and ritual murder agitation and lay before Duma Committee address to Czar protesting against oppression of subject nationalities. Miliukoff attacks inhumanity of treatment of Jews and cites circular of Governor of Courland ordering police to exact the fine of three hundred roubles (\$150) from families of alleged missing Jewish recruits, even if they have to sell tools of mechanics, and to expel Jewish workmen prevented from following their trades on account of confiscation of their tools as not entitled to residence.

JANUARY.—Karavlov, leader of peasant faction in Duma, expresses himself as favoring abolition of Pale and against exclu-

sion of Jews from army.—Upper House accepts suggestion of Minister of Commerce, to permit Sunday and holiday trading for five hours, and amends Duma bill providing for complete closing.—Committee of Upper House recommends extension to Poland of operation of municipal act, under which Jews cannot be chosen as councillors, but Governor may appoint Jewish representatives at his discretion. Motion for total exclusion of Jews from local councils defeated in Upper House, which passes bill as recommended by Committee (Apl.). Liberal members point out that bill puts Jewish majorities in Pale cities at mercy of Christian minorities. Duma Committee accepts bill as passed by Upper House, amended so as to exclude Jews from executive posts and from positions of honor (May)

FEBRUARY.—In reply to interpellation in Duma Committee, Assistant Minister of War defends employment of Jewish contractors as in interest of State.—Labor Party compelled to delete, from a bill introduced, a statement that Third Duma had oppressed Jews.—Hurwitz, Jewish deputy, attacks anti-Jewish educational restrictions as fostering racial hatred in schools.

MARCH.—Liberals prepare bill granting franchise to all citizens in local elections.—On motion to prevent Jewish deputies from voting on matters relating to Orthodox Church, President of Duma rules that, as members of the House, Jewish deputies are entitled to vote on all questions.

APRIL.—Proposal to close all special courses for dentists, to prevent Jews from taking them in order to secure right of residence outside Pale.—Duma Committee debates proposal to prohibit Jews from occupying State posts. No action taken.—Bill introduced providing that Jews be permitted to edit newspapers only in Pale.—Proposal to legalize practice of authorities to deny to Jews internal passports for life, compelling them to renew passports from time to time.—Ministries of Interior and Education protest against Senate decision to postpone military service of Jews studying abroad.—In Duma, anti-Jewish deputies attack record of Jews in army. The Retch publishes article showing loyalty of Jews in war as revealed by official statistics and pointing out that Jews furnished relatively more recruits than Russian nobles.—Deputies of Right reintroduce bill for taking over grain trade by State. Bill rejected by Cabinet on advice of Premier (May).

MAY.—Duma, with consent of Ministry of Commerce, fixes norm of five per cent for Jewish representatives in new Industrial Council, Karaites to be regarded as Jews for purposes of this act.

JUNE.—Professor Miliukoff, Liberal leader, delivers address in Duma, denouncing expulsions of Jews all over Russia, holding

that the persecution of Jews undermined the honor of Russia abroad. Deputies Bomash, Roditcheff, and Yagello similarly protest against anti-Jewish restrictions.—Deputy Friedman dwells on persecution of Jews since the régime of Plehve, criticising the order of General Rennekampf prohibiting army officers from associating with Jews, the petition of Real Russians for exempting pogrom leaders from punishment, the anti-Jewish attitude of Minister of Commerce. He points out that the condition of Christians in the Pale is better than outside of the Pale.—Premier Kokovtzeff, replying to charge that the Government gave state support to Jewish captains of industry, denied responsibility for such action, and criticised campaign against Jewish merchants.—Duma votes to censure Ministry of Interior for sowing discontent among the various nationalities in Russia, and delaying reforms promised by Czar in 1905.—President of Duma Rodzianko, Professor Aleixianko, chairman of Budget Committee, Secretary of Octobrists Lutz, and Liberal leaders Malakoff and Alexandroff, issue statements on the attitude of Duma towards the Jews, to the effect that the Jewish question will not be considered for the reason that the Octobrists holding the balance of power are divided on this point, and that the Upper House is hostile towards concessions to Jews.—In discussion of Polish Local Government Bill, Deputy Friedman points out that in seventy-four of the one hundred and sixteen Polish towns, the Jewish majority are put at mercy of the Polish minority. Bill adopted by Duma.—In Duma, Dr. Hurwitz protests against anti-Jewish educational restrictions, pointing out that Jews are refused admission in spite of the fact that there were five thousand vacant places in the universities and twenty-seven thousand in the secondary schools. He denounces the system of casting lots, introduced for admission of students in faculties of medicine.

FINLAND

JANUARY.—Parliament appoints committee on Jewish question.—Parliamentary Committee declines to include in address to Czar petition for emancipation of Jews.—Parliament amends bill granting wider privileges to Russians in Finland so as to include Russian Jews.—Russian cabinet resolves that "Jews, gypsies, and foreigners" may not vote in Finland.

MAY.—Czar gives formal assent to legalization of shehitah in Finland.—In Diet, Deputy Wik, representing opposition, states that treatment of Jews is a disgrace, and urges that Finland do not follow example of Russia.—Mechelin, ex-chief of Finnish government, in reply to Dr. Tchlenow, states that restrictions against Jews in Finland are fundamental laws, which can be changed only by Czar, who, on three occasions since 1872, had rejected petitions of Finnish Diet to remove Jewish disabilities.

DISASTERS

JULY.—At Radzivlova (Lomzha), fire destroys all houses.—In Kremenchoog and Karasobazar, Jewish residences damaged by flood.

AUGUST.—At Monastirschina (Moghileff), one hundred and thirty-eight houses, mostly Jewish, and two synagogues destroyed by fire.—At Plotzk (Vitebsk), fire renders nearly a thousand Jewish families destitute; relief committee organized.—At Pozost-Zagorodni (Minsk), a hundred houses inhabited by Jews destroyed by fire.—Floods at Lodz and Kishineff.—At Vetka (Moghileff) and Loyeva (Bessarabia), incendiary fires cause panics among Jews.—Fires at Starobin (Minsk), Kritcheff (Moghileff), and Stoff (Kalish).—Large part of Belsk (Keltz), a Jewish town, destroyed by fire.—In Vitebsk, cholera epidemic; at Radom, one hundred and fifty Jews stricken.

SEPTEMBER.—At Serey (Soovalki), Jewish houses destroyed by fire; Jews appeal to their coreligionists abroad.—At Terespol (Poland), four women killed and twenty-three injured in panic caused by overturning of lamp in synagogue.

APRIL.—At Szolkovka (Looblin), eighty Jewish houses and the synagogue, two hundred years old, destroyed by fire.

MAY.—At Belsitz (Poland), hundred Jewish houses destroyed and three hundred Jewish families rendered homeless by fire.

JUNE.—At Hrubeshoff (Poland), fire destroys three hundred shops, impoverishing two thousand Jews.—At Vishkoff (Poland), fire renders two hundred Jewish families homeless.

MISCELLANEOUS

JULY.—At Minsk, peasants of Talka testify that official of government spirits monopoly urged them to massacre Jews.—Permission accorded to Jewish aviator Abramovitch to alight in St. Petersburg in flight from Berlin to that city.

AUGUST.—At Drisa (Vitebsk), Governor refuses silver tray with bread and salt presented by Jewish community.—Provincial authorities receive circular calling attention to order of Senate that Jews entering any Christian sect other than the Orthodox Church will not be exempted from restrictions applicable to Jews.—At Minsk, secret police examine members of Jewish community, following circulation of proclamation, alleged to emanate from Jewish revolutionists, presenting Jews as powerful organized Kahal, working for immediate release of Beilis and against Czar's intention to create Purishkevitch a governor.—False charge made that leader of military revolt at Hessen was a Jew.

SEPTEMBER.—Jewish Assistant Superintendent on Southwestern Railway dismissed, though investigation of his department showed

everything to be in proper order.—In article in the *Rossiya*, M. Syramiatnikoff, a friend of the Premier, advocates abolition of Pale.

OCTOBER.—Jewish writers, Einhorn, Silburg, and Weter, exiled from Wilna for alleged revolutionary activity.—Professor Ozeroff in *Russkoe Slovo* maintains that restrictions on Jews impede Russian economic progress; advocates emancipation for Jews on economic grounds.—In Wilna, three officers of secret police accused of imprisoning Jews to extort money. Two are acquitted and one sentenced to imprisonment for three weeks.—Colonel Lillie, who murdered a Jew of Kieff for playing foreign music, sentenced to four months' imprisonment. In December, sentence annulled. In February, Senate reaffirms sentence.—At Warsaw, two hundred Jewish bakers arrested for planning to strike for higher wages.

NOVEMBER.—Prominence given by liberal press to astronomical discovery made in Paris by Liber Olchovsky, Jew of Bakoo, who was refused admission to Russian high school.—Court clergy and priests pass resolution against intermarriage between Orthodox Russians and Jews.

DECEMBER.—Czar pardons boy, Rappaport, imprisoned since 1906, for murder of Governor-General of Ekaterinoslaff. Real criminal confessed to crime in Paris, and French League for Human Rights pressed case.—Russian General Staff issues recommendation to officers and soldiers to read the *Zemstchina*, organ devoted to Jew-baiting and blood libel stories.—Governor-General issues order permitting foreign Jews to reside throughout Kieff.—Monk Iliadore in address to Holy Synod asks pardon of Jews for having carried on agitation against them.—Jewish Advocate Lipshitz presents an Antokolsky Department to Czar Alexander III Art Museum, Moscow.—Walk, Jewish student, in examinations at St. Petersburg Military Academy, wins distinctions entitling him to study at Academy for rank of Professor; scholarship must, however, be confirmed by Minister of War, as under prohibition enacted by Third Duma Jews cannot enter Academy. Walk subsequently commits suicide.—Prominent Kieff Christians petition Liberals in Duma to ameliorate condition of Jews.—Amfiteatroff, Russian writer, appeals to Russian literary men to agitate in behalf of Jewish emancipation.

JANUARY.—Commander of an infantry regiment, in swearing in Jewish recruits, praises conscientious services of Jewish soldiers in his regiment.—According to Ministerial decision submitted to Senate, only converted Jews and their adult descendants are permitted to re-adopt Jewish faith.—Book on the Simferopol pogrom trial ordered burned by authorities.—The *Russki Invalid*, organ of War Office, announces that Jewish doctors are included in Russian army list.

FEBRUARY.—Russian Academy asks Ministry to permit Professor Goldziher, Budapest Jewish savant, to attend Conference of

Academy at St. Petersburg. Permission granted; privilege refused by Professor Goldziher.

MARCH.—Bokhara Jews placed under Russian law instead of native law. Emir proposes to Russian Ministry amelioration of their condition.—Russian Foreign Office declines to confirm appointment of Hurevitch, a Jew, as Italian Vice-Consul at Khar-koff, post which Italian government proposed to create.—Russian Ministry discovers many foreign Jews in Empire having no right of residence, and orders their expulsion. Foreign consuls refuse to send to their respective countries Jews who cannot produce satisfactory foreign passports from their native country. Senate decides that matter requires special legislation.—Committee of Upper House resolves that "Jews" rather than "adherents of the Law of Moses" is proper appellation.—Austrian Jewish actress, Madame Herman, refused permission to enter Russia.—Semi-official St. Petersburg agency spreads throughout Russia libel that assassin of King of Greece is Jew named Ashkenazi. Agency censured for its action by Liberal organ, the Den.

APRIL.—Assistant Minister of Justice Gasman, a convert, refused a seat in Upper House.—At Military Medical Academy, under new constitution introduced, even children and grandchildren of converted Jews are barred from entering.—Skuridin convicted of extorting five thousand roubles (\$2500) from Odessa Jewish Community; sentenced to imprisonment for two years and fine of three thousand five hundred roubles (\$1750).—Jewish deputation from Kutais desiring to place before Viceroy of Caucasus list of grievances against local authorities overtaken by them and compelled to return.—Public notary dismissed at Grodno for having registered thirty-five years ago purchase of peasant's land by Jew.—M. Menshikoff, in the *Novoye Vremya*, charges Jews with enticing Russian peasants to the United States and Canada to the detriment of Russia.

MAY.—Orders issued to Governors before Easter to prevent riots. Book published in Germany giving opinions of English, German, and French medical authorities disproving conclusions reached by two Russian medical experts regarding murder of Yuchinsky. The *Zemstchina* and the *Rossiya* condemn publication. The Retch approves impartial and authoritative judgment of foreign experts.—At Wilna, authorities confiscate Dr. Lebenson's book on Hebrew literature, because poem by Bialick on Kishineff pogrom is included.—At Tulchin (Podolia), Torah scroll stolen. Zaddik, attempting to recover it, arrested.

JUNE.—At Ostroka (Volhynia), Jew arrested for relating to peasant fellow travellers the hardships suffered by Jews, on the ground that he was criticising the government.—Two prominent Italian Jews given permission to visit Russia in order to study the economic development of the Empire.—Censor bars portions of

Herman Bernstein's work, Interviews with Great Men, reflecting upon Russian attitude towards the Jews.

III

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITY

JULY.—Moscow Jewish Education Society plans Jewish museum with branches in Pale centres.—Under auspices of Agudas Yisroel, a number of Jewish miners conveyed to Kattowitz (Silesia), Jewish Community defraying part of transportation, and Governor-General, Poland, agreeing to issue cheap passports. In August, ninety per cent of men return to Russia. Ill-health and hostility of native miners render project a failure.—At Warsaw, Bezalel Company organized to promote sale of products of Bezalel School, Palestine.—Three hundred Jews reported to have left for Palestine during June through efforts of Palestine Committee.

AUGUST.—At Odessa, Jewish veterans obtain permission of Czar to build synagogue in memory of war of 1812 (Dec.).—At Lodz, Hebrew kindergarten opens.—At Eupatoria, Karaite conference of delegates from twenty-nine communities elects Advocate Shabbetai Duvan as Haham.

SEPTEMBER.—At Odessa, Jewish gymnasium with status of crown secondary school reopens by authorization of Ministry. In St. Petersburg, authorities sanction organization for promoting education of children.—At Eupatoria, synagogue opened in presence of civil authorities.

OCTOBER.—At St. Petersburg, Crown Rabbi receives special permission to organize courses in Hebrew and Jewish history.—St. Petersburg Society for Promotion of Agriculture and Artisanhip among Jews plans to foster gardening.—At Otvotzk (Poland), Jewish sanatorium opened.

NOVEMBER.—Rabbinical Committee to reassemble in 1913 invited by Ministry to submit program of subjects for discussion.—At Kieff, celebration of fiftieth anniversary of Jewish Hospital attended by representatives of University, municipality, and administration; monument unveiled in honor of founder, I. Brodsky.—At St. Petersburg, Society for Promoting Health among Jews in Russia organized.

JANUARY.—At Warsaw, society formed for purchase of land in Palestine.—At Lodz, eight hadarim with about one thousand girls on rolls closed.—Fiftieth anniversary conference of Jewish Education Society, St. Petersburg, takes steps to improve hadarim, organize Hebrew teachers, and publish pedagogic literature.—Kieff Jewish Education Society permitted to open new hadarim after interval of several years.

FEBRUARY.—At St. Petersburg, Jewish Museum in memory of late Baron Horace Günzburg opened.

MARCH.—Conference of rabbis and communal workers, Tchernigoff, considers demand of rabbis to supervise hadarim in order to arrest reform tendency. Majority of conference favor study of Russian language in hadarim.

MAY.—At Lodz, company chartered under name of Bethlehem Jehudah for purchase of land in Palestine.—At Wilna, Emigration Conference resolves to establish medical aid for emigrants, a rabbinical and judicial committee, to take energetic steps to trace deserting husbands, to create a frontier committee at Warsaw, to improve hygienic conditions at control stations, to recommend that Jewish Colonization Association take charge of Galveston emigration, to co-operate in diverting immigration to other ports than New York, to organize courses in English and lectures on life in America, and to convene international Jewish immigration congress. Conference instructs Central Committee to inquire into practicability of establishing emigration bank.

JUNE.—At meeting at St. Petersburg of Society for Regulating Jewish Emigration, committee of bank representatives appointed to draft constitution for Emigration Bank and to convene a meeting in the autumn for the formal establishment of the bank. Society resolves to establish information bureau for emigrants.—At Siedlce, Polish rabbis issue statement condemning dances, Jewish newspapers, and modern literature, and urging return to orthodoxy.—At Gorbatka (Radom), conference held by Zaddikim and laymen. Polish boycott, co-operative activity among Jews, a Jewish bank, and improvement of conditions for emigrants discussed. Conference favors establishment of orthodox newspaper.—Zaddik of Kusmir grants twenty thousand roubles for purpose of sending orthodox settlers to Palestine.—Following upon return of successful preliminary expedition under Rappaport, a conference at St. Petersburg resolves upon an extensive Jewish ethnographic expedition in co-operation with Jewish Historical and Ethnographical Society, to collect historical documents and objects and to record Jewish folklore and melodies.—At Odessa, Palestine Cinematograph Company formed, to distribute in Europe and America films depicting Jewish life in Palestine.

PHILANTHROPIC GIFTS

SEPTEMBER.—At Moscow, Vishnak and Shub donate forty thousand roubles (\$20,000) to building fund of Jewish Hospital, Jaffa, for children's department.—NOVEMBER. At Kharkoff, Buras gives Jewish community property valued at two hundred thousand roubles (\$100,000).—At St. Petersburg, Ginsburg gives house for Home for Aged Jews.—JANUARY. At Kishineff, Kligman donates one hundred and twenty-five thousand roubles (\$62,500) to com-

munity for Home for Aged Jews.—At Kieff, Halpern undertakes to erect sanatorium for tuberculous Jews.—FEBRUARY. At Vitebsk, Bezsmutni gives to local hospital property valued at three hundred thousand roubles (\$150,000).—MARCH. At Riga, Gurevitch bequeaths two hundred thousand roubles (\$100,000) for Home for Aged Jews.—MAY. At St. Petersburg, Society for Promotion of Agriculture and Artisanship among Jews receives twenty-eight thousand roubles (\$14,000) and Jewish Educational Society eleven thousand five hundred roubles (\$5,750) from Poliakoff bequests.

GENERAL

AUGUST.—At Warsaw, three of four Yiddish theatres close; fourth suspends occasionally.

OCTOBER.—The Wohin, organ of Ito Emigration Department, suspends publication.—At Suraz (Tchernigoff), dedication of monument to fallen heroes of Jewish Defense Committee of 1905 pogrom.—At Lodz, Rabbi Eliezer Leib Treistman elected Chief Rabbi. In January governor annuls election.—St. Petersburg and provincial communal workers resolve to convene Jewish members of electoral colleges in Duma elections, to consider situation of Jews. Plan is later abandoned on account of interference of authorities.—The Novi Voschod, commenting on statement of French Premier Poincaré, that it would be unfair to Russian Jews to give greater privileges to foreign Jews, says categorically that Russian Jews do not favor restrictions on foreign coreligionists.

NOVEMBER.—Kovno Grand Committee approves terms of Liberal bill providing for freedom and equality of all Russian subjects, and rejects suggestion of communal workers that Jews be specifically mentioned as coming under its provisions; Zionist members of Committee resign.—Russo-Jewish colonists authorized by government to hold a conference.—At Warsaw, I. L. Perez, Yiddish poet and writer, asked to resign post as Secretary of Jewish Community, for political activity in recent elections.—Celebration of fiftieth anniversary of the Kol Mevasser, first Yiddish newspaper in Empire.

JANUARY.—Unser Leben, Yiddish daily, revived to replace Gut Morgen, a small paper.—In St. Petersburg, the Zeit, Jewish labor weekly, appears.—At Kishineff, six hundred Jewish families apply for fuel. Unemployment is widespread at Lodz and Berdicheff and in Bessarabia.—At Odessa, ten thousand three hundred Jewish families, eighteen hundred more than last year, supplied with fuel during winter by Jewish charities.

MARCH.—Ezekiel Lipschitz of Kalish elected rabbi of Kovno.—The Novi Voschod and Hazeftah criticise proposed International Jewish Organization as not truly representative.

IV

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

M. BELONSON, Kharkoff, awarded Stanisloff Order by Czar, June, 1913.

MAYER BOMASH, Lodz, elected to Duma, Oct., 1913.

H. DEITCHMAN, Podolia, awarded Stanisloff Order by Czar, June, 1913.

M. FREI invited to become Professor at Moscow Conservatory, Oct., 1912.

NAPHTALI FRIEDMAN, Kovno, elected to Duma, Oct., 1913.

M. GESSEN, Elisabetgrad, awarded honorary citizenship by Czar, Jan., 1913.

DR. GOLDENBERG, of Odessa Hospital, awarded St. Anne Order, Third Class, Apl., 1913.

DR. GOLDSTEIN, Berdiansk, awarded Vladimir ribbon by Czar, Oct., 1912.

M. M. GOTTLIEB, Odessa, awarded honorary citizenship by Czar, Jan., 1913.

M. GRUNKEN awarded silver medal by Czar, Jan., 1913.

M. HUREVITCH, Kharkoff, awarded Stanisloff Order by Czar, June, 1913.

EZEKIEL HURWITZ, Mitau (Courland), elected to Duma, Oct., 1913.

A. KATZ, Podolia, awarded Stanisloff Order by Czar, June, 1913.

M. KLEINMAN, Ananieff, made Collegiate Councillor, June, 1913.

HIRSCHMAN LEIBIN, Pavlograd, made Court Councillor, June, 1913.

DR. LURIE, Municipal Medical Officer, Kishineff, awarded St. Anne Order, Third Class, by Czar, Jan., 1913.

DR. MARIASHES, of Odessa Hospital, awarded St. Anne Order, Third Class, by Czar, Apl., 1913.

M. N. ROSENBERG, appointed professor of pianoforte at Saratoff Musical College, Nov., 1912.

M. SAITZER, Kieff, invited to become professor at University of Tomsk, Siberia, July, 1912.

DR. SALTZMAN, Simferopol, awarded Stanisloff Order, Second Class, by Czar, Jan., 1913.

M. SHIFLIS, Odessa, awarded gold medal and Annensky ribbon by Czar, Jan., 1913.

M. SHILGINER awarded title of Court Councillor by Czar, Jan., 1913.

M. STERNBERG, Odessa, awarded honorary citizenship by Czar, Jan., 1913.

VICTOR SZURMUNSKY, Wilna, appointed lecturer at St. Petersburg University, Dec., 1912.

M. WEINSTEIN, Odessa, awarded Stanisloff Order, Third Class, by Czar, Jan., 1913.

V

NECROLOGY

BENOS APPLEBAUM, Apatoff, aged 104, June, 1913.

JEHUDAH LEIB DAVIDSON, journalist, Biala, aged 56, Nov., 1912.

FANNY EPSTEIN, actress, Warsaw, aged 45, Feb., 1913.

—— FREIMAN, officer and millionaire, Riga, July, 1912.

—— FRIEDLANSKI, rabbi, scholar, and author, Paritch, Nov., 1912.

M. GRAVE, communal worker, Poland, June, 1913.

MAXIMILIAN HERTZ, communal worker, Poland, June, 1913.

MAX HIRSCH, colonel in Boer War, Piotrokoff, Poland, aged 86, July, 1912.

JACOB KATZENELENBOKEN, artist and pedagogue of Lodz, at Warsaw, Aug., 1912.

MOSES KIRK, officer in Polish rebellion of 1863, Pobianaz, aged 120, June, 1913.

JAN KIRSCHROT, engineer, Zionist leader, Warsaw, at Frankfort-on-Main, aged 34, Aug., 1912.

CHAIM MOSHKIN, Dvinsk, aged 127, June, 1913.

HIRSCH NUROCK, rabbi, Mitau, Feb., 1913.

MADAME REISMAN, communal worker, sister of Shalom Aleichem, Rozistcheff, Kieff, Sept., 1912.

JACOB ROTHWARD, secretary of Jewish Community, Warsaw, founder of first Jewish paper in Polish, author, aged 75, May, 1913.

—— SHEINFELD, physician and communal worker, Riga, Aug., 1912.

S. SHEINHAK, communal worker, Poland, June, 1913.

GABRIEL SIEGEL, chief rabbi, Lodz, aged 67, Sept., 1912.

EPHRAIM ZALMAN WEINGOTT, rabbi and author, Lepna, aged 68, July, 1912.

AARON ZEB WILE, rabbi, Kieff, aged 67, Nov., 1912.

ISAIAH SELIG ZUK, communal worker, Wilna, Nov., 1912.

SERVIA

GENERAL.—OCTOBER. Company of Jewish volunteers, numbering nine hundred, organized for war. Press comments on prompt response of Jewish reservists to call to arms.

See also THE BALKAN WARS AND THE JEWS, pp. 188-206.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

DR. ASHKENAZI appointed to supervise Belgrade hospital, Nov., 1912.

BURNI BENZION, Radical candidate, elected to Servian Skupshtina (Parliament), Oct., 1912.

ADVOCATE NATHANSON, Odessa, receives Order of Stanislaus, for activity against white slave traffic.

SPAIN

AUGUST.—At Madrid, Secretary of Artisans' Society publishes appeal to Jews to return to Spain.—SEPTEMBER. The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that Spain is making efforts to induce return of Jews.—MARCH. At Madrid, Jews from Bayonne, France, organize congregation.

SWEDEN

JANUARY.—At Stockholm, Scandinavian Zionist Federation organized by societies of Stockholm, Göteborg, Christiana, and Copenhagen, with central office at Stockholm.—APRIL. Jacques Goldberg, Stockholm, receives Knight's Cross of Wasa Order, First Class.

SWITZERLAND

GENERAL.—AUGUST. At St. Moritz, propaganda meeting held in interests of Agudas Yisroel.—At Zurich, International Congress of the Society for Protection of Animals and Prevention of Vivisection adopts resolution condemning shehitah and advocating its prohibition.—SEPTEMBER. At Zurich, society organized to promote study of Jewish folk songs and music.—DECEMBER. Union of Russo-Jewish students at Swiss and South German universities considered at student conference at Strasbourg.—MARCH. At Zurich, convention of Jewish Nationalist students meets and resolves to subsidize research on Jewish problems, to assist students at universities, and to publish magazine in Yiddish and Hebrew.—FEBRUARY. At Zurich, University branch of Ito formed.—APRIL. At Geneva, committee formed to arrange celebration of jubilee of Jewish emancipation in Switzerland.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ARTHUR HOFFMAN, St. Gall, elected Vice-President of republic, Dec., 1912.

KARL JOEL, Professor of Philosophy, of Basle, elected Rector Magnificus for 1913, Dec., 1912.

E. WORMSER, Basle, elected member of Parliament, Dec., 1912.

TRIPOLI

APRIL.—In accordance with new law, decisions of the Bet-Din will have the same force for Jews of Tripoli and Cyrenaica as those of a court of law.

TURKEY

I

TURKEY (EXCEPT PALESTINE)

(For War, see THE BALKAN WARS AND THE JEWS, pp. 188-206)

GENERAL.—JULY. Jews of Yemen persecuted by Imam Yachya.—Grand Vizier Said Pasha promises Chief Rabbi to send instructions to Military Commandant in Yemen to safeguard lives and property of Jews.

AUGUST.—At Vodend (Salonica), non-Jewish population petitions Council-General to change weekly market-day from Saturday to a day on which Jews may participate, in order to improve trade.—In earthquake on shores of Sea of Marmora much suffering caused to Jews.—In Tchorlu, eighty homes and forty stores belonging to Jews destroyed, one hundred and fifty Jewish families made destitute, two million francs loss; in Gallipoli, two hundred and seventy Jewish houses destroyed. Hilfsverein and German Lodges of Order B'nai B'rith send joint relief committee, which establishes relief fund in Constantinople and proceeds to repair and rebuild homes of victims. Destitute take refuge in Constantinople.—At Constantinople, in Mosque of St. Sophia, chief priest delivers address inciting hearers against Young Turks and Zionists.

SEPTEMBER.—Turkish government warns Mohammedan preachers, Constantinople, against delivering anti-Jewish sermons.—Anti-Jewish press campaign calls forth protest to government by deputation of rabbis and members of consistory. Protest considered by Turkish Cabinet, and Procureur-General instructed to proceed against anti-Jewish papers.—The Liberal Entente at party meeting decide not to allot any seats in new Parliament to Jews.—At Haydar Pasha (suburb of Constantinople), Jewish girl abducted from her home by French Assumptionist Sisters and kept in convent. Committee formed to agitate against sending Jewish children to Assumptionist schools.

OCTOBER.—Turkish Ministry issues instructions to Yemen authorities to respect rights of Jews, and troops commanded to refrain from molesting Jews. Large immigration of Yemen Jews to Palestine reported.—On plea of Greek Patriarch and Chief Rabbi, Government decides not to summon Christians and Jews between the ages of twenty-nine and forty-five who had never served in the army.

NOVEMBER.—Minister of Justice informs the Chief Rabbi that Official Press Bureau has been ordered to instruct editors of all newspapers to refrain from anti-Jewish agitation.

DECEMBER.—Following protest against percentage norm instituted for Jewish students, Chief Rabbi informed that authorities at Bagdad have been instructed to admit Jewish students into military and government schools in that city without restrictions.—At Serres, Jewish quarter inundated by torrent, which sweeps away the greater part of the synagogue and many of the houses.—Emanuel Effendi Karasa, ex-deputy of Salonica, arrested as member of Unionist Party on charge of plotting against government.

FEBRUARY.—Administrative Council of Vilayet of Smyrna discontinues Saturday sessions in deference to Chief Rabbi, who is member of council.—Upon plea of Chief Rabbi, government instructs authorities not to enroll students of yeshibot into army.

MARCH.—At Tchesme (near Smyrna), Jews charged with killing Greek girl for ritual purposes. Jews boycotted by Greeks as result of accusation. Chief Rabbi of Turkey writes to Ecumenical Patriarch asking him to send encyclical to Greeks at Tchesme, reproving them for their hostility to Jews. Official inquiry shows story to have been unfounded, and Metropolitan declares charge absurd. Ecumenical Patriarch informs Chief Rabbi that the Metropolitan of Tchesme has been ordered to restore peace between Greeks and Jews, and end boycott.—Chief Rabbi visited by Russian Ambassador.

APRIL.—Imperial iradé issued in Constantinople modifying press laws so as to make author of calumny against a recognized religion or its spiritual leader or of attempts to incite hatred among different elements in Empire liable to imprisonment.

JUNE.—Hazim Bey, vali of Beirut, declares that he is in favor of Jewish immigration into Syria, as beneficial to the Empire.—In order to prevent forcible conversion, Government raises the age recognized for attainment of majority from fifteen to twenty.—The Jewish Colonization Association decides to discontinue support of its farm school Or Yehudah, near Smyrna.

See also SALONICA, pp. 299-300.

COMMUNAL LIFE.—AUGUST. At Constantinople, agreement reached between Chief Rabbi of Turkey and the Ashkenazic Community, under which the autonomy of the latter is recognized as well as the authority of the Chief Rabbi.—NOVEMBER. At Smyrna, Council of Jewish Community elects Nissim Danon Chief Rabbi.

DECEMBER. At Constantinople, Jewish Colonization Association adopts plan for loan fund, to assist Jewish artisans and small tradesmen. Institution authorized by government.—JUNE. At Constantinople, Consistoire determines to close Rabbinical Seminary, and instead to send students to West European seminaries.—Julius Reach, rabbi at Gaya, Hungary, appointed rabbi of Ashkenazi community, Constantinople.

II

PALESTINE

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

AUGUST.—Jaffa Hebrew Gymnasium recognized by Turkey and Switzerland. Government proposes to grant local autonomy to Palestinian Jewish colonies, consisting of one hundred or more Turkish subjects.

SEPTEMBER.—At Jerusalem, Hebrew recognized as language in which voters may fill out ballot papers at municipal elections.

OCTOBER.—Large immigration of Yemen Jews to Palestine reported.

NOVEMBER.—At Jerusalem, order issued prohibiting sale or transfer of land or houses to Ottoman or foreign Jews, or from one Ottoman Jew to another. On protest of Chief Rabbi to Grand Vizier and to Minister of Interior, order withdrawn, and head of land office in Jerusalem dismissed for issuing it.—Rishon-le-Zion and Ness Ziona organized as one municipality (Ballodie).—Rehobot organized as municipality.

DECEMBER.—Tahir Hairedine Bey, prominent in anti-Jewish party, appointed Governor of Jerusalem.—At Jerusalem, medical school for Tropical Research established.

JANUARY.—Beth Shemesh unearthed by Palestine Exploration Fund workers, McKenzie and McAllister, according to dispatch from Jerusalem to London Daily Mail.

FEBRUARY.—Governor of Jerusalem, Tahir Hairedine Bey, dismissed, and Madjid Bey appointed in his place.—Chief Rabbi sends to Sublime Porte a memorial on the restriction on foreign Jews visiting Palestine (red ticket), and urges abolition of exceptional laws against foreign Jews, and in particular those relating to the purchase and sale of land in Palestine.

APRIL.—Telephone service installed in Jerusalem.

MAY.—French government in note to Porte claims right to exercise protection over gymnasium at Jaffa among other institutions in Turkey.

JUNE.—Rechid Bey, former Minister of Interior and Governor at Jerusalem, in interview with representative of Budapest paper expresses himself in favor of Jewish activity in Palestine.

JEWISH ACTIVITY IN AND ON BEHALF OF PALESTINE

COLONIES AND COLONIZATION ACTIVITY.—JULY. Three hundred Jews reported to have left Russia for Palestine during June, with the help of the Palestine Committee.—AUGUST. At Rapha, Anglo-Egyptian authorities sanction sale of ten thousand dunams of land to Anglo-Palestine Company, for colonization by

Agudath Yisroel (of Jaffa), and group of Bielistock Jews.—Central Committee of Mizrahi Zionist Federation, at meeting held in Berlin, decides to establish agricultural colony in neighborhood of Jerusalem; fifty thousand francs (\$10,000) are subscribed.—SEPTEMBER. Conference of agricultural laborers in colonies, held at Jaffa, plans a sick benefit fund, with office at Petah Tikwah.—OCTOBER. Labor Bureau opened in Jaffa to supply information concerning employment to prospective immigrants into Palestine.—Carmel Wine Company at meeting, Warsaw, votes grant of twenty per cent of its profits to the colonies in Palestine.—Jewish colonists undertake the cultivation of sandy area of about twenty-eight thousand dunams between the colonies and the sea.—Dilov and Bet-Hanina, in vicinity of Jerusalem, acquired by Zionist organization.—NOVEMBER. At Rishon-le-Zion, construction of plant for water supply completed.—JANUARY. At Warsaw, society incorporated for purpose of purchasing land in Palestine.—Turkish government confirms purchase of land in Samaria and Galilee by Palestine Department of the Zionist Organization. Amount paid, 750,000 francs (\$150,000).—FEBRUARY. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, contributes \$10,000 for five years for work of Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, Haifa, Palestine, and \$20,000 to its building fund.—Jewish Colonization Association co-operates with Zionist organization in purchase of large tract of land in Palestine, to be developed by the Palestine Land Development Company.—Wine of Rishon-le-Zion cellars for sixth time awarded Grand Prix at the Turin International Exhibition.—MARCH. Anglo-Palestine Company and German-Palestine Bank send M. J. Arvas to study European markets for oranges, on account of low prices received for Jaffa fruit. Committee representing these organizations and the Pardes Company and the German Syndicate appointed to formulate plan for a general association of fruit growers.—MAY. At Lodz, company chartered under name of Bethlehem Jehudah, for purchase of land in Palestine.—JUNE. At Tiberias, branch opened of Anglo-Palestine Company.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY.—JULY. Safed boys' school opened by Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden.—Call issued by teachers in gymnasia of Jaffa and Jerusalem for the formation of an association of teachers in Palestinian secondary schools to promote secondary school work and provide means for further training of teachers.—OCTOBER. Palestine Committee of Odessa Hoveve Zion Society decides to open, at Jaffa, first class of a four-grade seminary for Jewish female teachers.—NOVEMBER. At Petah Tikwah, arrangements made by colonists for opening Agricultural High School.—Alliance Israélite Universelle instructs its schools in Palestine to give more attention to Hebrew.—At Gibeat Shaül, suburb of Jerusalem, new yeshibah opened.—

Sassoon family, India, reported to have given one million francs (\$200,000) for erection of new yeshibah in Jerusalem.—Union of Teachers establishes Educational Museum with department for history, pedagogy, and hygiene.—FEBRUARY. At Petah Tikwah, corner-stone laid for an industrial school for girls, to be supported by Frankfort Frauenverein.—MAY. Ezrat Nashim Society organized in London for the purpose of aiding industrial school established by the Ezrat Nashim Society of Jerusalem.

MEDICAL WORK.—SEPTEMBER. At Jaffa, appeal issued for establishment of new hospital.—Vishnak and Shub (Moscow, Russia) donate forty thousand roubles (\$20,000) to building fund of Jewish hospital, Jaffa, for children's department.—NOVEMBER. German-Dutch Palestine Committee takes steps to raise funds for the purpose of supporting a doctor to minister to Jewish poor in Jerusalem and to help improve sanitary conditions.—JANUARY. Daughters of Zion, Hadassah Chapter, New York City, send two Jewish nurses to Jerusalem, Palestine, to install system of district nursing.—MARCH. At Berlin, society organized for improvement of sanitary conditions in Palestine.

GENERAL.—JULY. At Safed, Jewish young men organize to counteract missionary activity and secure withdrawal of children from mission schools.—At Jerusalem, Society Machzikei Anshe Hayyil organized for the relief of families whose male members are called to serve in the army.—Bezalel Company, Warsaw, organized to promote sale of products of Bezalel School.—AUGUST. At Jerusalem, twenty-fifth anniversary of literary activity of A. M. Luncz celebrated.—OCTOBER. At Jerusalem, J. Mankewitz, of Wilna, Russia, donates ten thousand dollars to various institutions.—NOVEMBER. At Jaffa, first convention of Jewish Gymnastic Societies in Palestine, with branch societies in Rishon-le-Zion, Zichron Jacob, Ness Zionah, and Tel Abib.—At Jerusalem, factory established for diamond polishing.—DECEMBER. At Jerusalem, workshop for manufacture of articles of mother of pearl established by Nathan Straus, of New York City.—At Tiberias, cholera outbreak; twenty-seven fatal cases.—Nathan Straus contributes ten thousand francs (\$2000) for the relief of families impoverished by war.—Bezalel School opens at Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem a shop for the sale of its own products, and also of articles made in other Jewish workshops.—JANUARY. Amsterdam Committee of the Halukkah and of Jewish National Fund plan to improve housing facilities for Jewish workshops.—Karl Stadtler, Steinamanger, Hungary, bequeaths five hundred thousand crowns (\$100,000) to Jerusalem charities.—Severe economic crisis in Jerusalem. Chief Rabbi Franco appeals for financial help.—FEBRUARY. At Frankfort, Germany, Adas Israel, recently formed, appropriates fifty

thousand francs (\$10,000) for settling students of Jerusalem yeshibot in Palestinian colonies.—Baron Edmond de Rothschild acquires land for carrying on archeological investigations; seeks permission to open Jewish museum in Palestine.—MARCH. At Jerusalem, Alliance Israélite Universelle grants ten thousand francs (\$2,000) toward payment of rent for Jewish poor.—APRIL. At Tiberias, Behar Haim Alhadeif appointed Chief Rabbi.—JUNE. At Jerusalem, trade union of Jewish workmen organized.—At Jerusalem, committee formed to counteract efforts of missionary schools.—Palestine Cinematograph Company formed at Odessa to distribute in Europe and America films depicting Jewish life in Palestine.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

DR. ACHIOTO, Constantinople, serving in army at Janina, made Major, first Jew to receive appointment, Feb., 1913.

FERID BEY ASSEO appointed inspector for vilayets of Van and Bitlis, Armenia, May, 1913.

HAIM BIDJERANO, chief rabbi of Adrianople, receives Order of the Medjidieh, Third Class, Aug., 1912.

PROF. BIER, physician to ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid, invited by government to direct Red Crescent organization in the field, Nov., 1912.

NISSIM DANON, new chief rabbi of Smyrna, receives Order of the Medjidieh, Third Class, Jan., 1913.

——— EDAS elected member of Municipal Council, Jerusalem, Sept., 1912.

——— EDES, lawyer, Constantinople, appointed judge in Damascus, Apl., 1913.

CARMI EFFENDI EISENBERG, Rehobot, appointed lieutenant, Aug., 1912.

——— ELJASCHAR elected member of Municipal Council, Jerusalem, Sept., 1912.

A. E. ELKAN, London, receives Order of the Medjidieh, Fifth Class, Mch., 1912.

ZEKI BEY HAYON appointed director of the staff at Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, May, 1913.

SAMUEL EFFENDI ISRAEL, of Police Department, Constantinople, receives gold medal for bravery, June, 1913.

JESSUA BEY appointed chief of a bureau in Turkish Ministry of War with rank of Commander, Apl., 1913.

RAPHAEL JIKARIL appointed Chief of Police, Constantinople, Oct., 1912.

ZIA BEY MATALON appointed Inspector General at Bassorah, May, 1913.

—— MISRACHI elected member of Municipal Council, Jerusalem, Sept., 1912.

MOSES NEUMANN, Jerusalem, graduate of Syrian College, Beirut, first Jew of Jerusalem appointed to active military service as a surgeon, Dec., 1912.

SEMTOV EFFENDI REVAH, Salonica, appointed lieutenant, Aug., 1912.

DAVID YELLIN elected member of Municipal Council, Jerusalem, Sept., 1912.

IV

NECROLOGY

MOSCHE BARKI, rabbi, Smyrna, June, 1913.

CHAIM BERLIN, rabbi, Jerusalem, aged 81, Sept., 1912.

RACHMIN BUCHRITZ, rabbi of Tunis, Jerusalem, aged 115, Jan., 1913.

NISSIM EFFENDI DJIVRÉ, former Chief of the Civil List, Constantinople, aged 65, May, 1913.

MOÏSE FRESCO, pedagogue, Constantinople, at Vienna, Austria, aged 52, Nov., 1912.

ELIESER GRÜNHUT, educator, Petah Tikwah, Palestine, aged 62, Feb., 1913.

BENVENISTE SAMUEL JOSEPH, rabbi, Salonica, aged 79, Aug., 1912.

MORDECHAI MALLAH, communal worker, Salonica, Mch., 1913.

NAHAMA MALLAH, communal worker, Salonica, Mch., 1913.

AARON PAPIERMEISTER, pioneer colonist, Rishon-le-Zion, Palestine, Nov., 1912.

YEHIEL MICHAEL PINES, pioneer of Haskalah movement, Jerusalem, aged 73, Mch., 1913.

FRAU ARTHUR RUPPIN, founder and directress of Jewish music schools at Jaffa and Jerusalem, Nov., 1912.

ISRAEL SCHECHTER, pioneer colonist, Zichron Jacob, Palestine, aged 64, Nov., 1912.

EMMANUEL STEINER, chief engineer of local section of Orient Railways, Salonica, aged 70, July, 1912.

ISAAC WINOGRAD, rabbi, founder of Yeshibat Torat Hayyim, Jerusalem, aged 62, Dec., 1912.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

IMMIGRATION BILL.—JULY. In connection with immigration bill introduced by Government in Parliament of the Union of South Africa, General Smuts, the Minister, denied that it was

directed against Jewish immigrants.—**MAY.** In response to representations by Board of Deputies of Transvaal and Cape Colony, provision is made in bill to regulate immigration in South Africa for establishment, by Governor-General, of Board of Appeals at coast ports, and Yiddish is recognized as European language.

MISCELLANEOUS.—JULY. Petition sent to Director of Education for the Transvaal, for teaching Hebrew in Government Secondary Schools and Colleges.—**NOVEMBER.** Max Michaelies presents Sir Hugh Lane's collection of Dutch masters to South Africa as nucleus for national gallery.

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE.—AUGUST.—At conference of Jewish institutions in Union of South Africa and Rhodesia at Bloemfontein, Board of Deputies of South Africa formed.—**DECEMBER.** At Johannesburg, Beth Hamedrash synagogue consecrated.—At Port Elizabeth, new synagogue consecrated.—Representatives of ten Witwatersrand congregations convene at Johannesburg to establish a Kehillah to unite all religious institutions in Witwatersrand area and send circular to synagogues and hebrot inviting delegates to a second conference.—**JANUARY.** Circular addressed to all congregations in Johannesburg and suburbs, inviting delegates for the purpose of forming Union of Congregations in Johannesburg.—At Durban, independent Talmud Torah formed.—**APRIL.** Association formed of Jewish University students in colleges of South Africa.—**MAY.** At Johannesburg, Jewish Tribune begins publication.—**JUNE.** At Woodstock, synagogue consecrated for the Woodstock and Salt River Congregation.—At Rhodes University College, Jewish study circle organized for students at the College.—Jewish Land Settlement Association of South Africa formed at Johannesburg to collect information, formulate plans, and, if possible, organize a company to facilitate the acquisition of land by Jews for farming.—At Johannesburg, Committee appointed to draft plan for a Kehillah.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

JACOB BERNSTEIN, Dunfermline, re-elected Town Councillor, Nov., 1912.

MARCUS BOWMAN re-elected on Town Council of Koffyfontein, Orange Free State Province, Apl., 1913.

FELIX CHARLES HOLLANDER, Durban, Justice of the Peace, re-elected Mayor for third time, Sept., 1912; elected President of United Municipal Associations of South Africa, Jan., 1913.

H. LIBERMAN, Cape Town, elected member of Management and Railway Committee, Apl., 1913.

CHARLES SPIRO, Johannesburg, receives from Senate of Dublin University degree of LL. D., in absentia.

NECROLOGY

BENZION AARON, communal worker, Jacob's Rush River Diggings, South Africa, aged 46, Oct. 27, 1912.

HARRIS GOLDBERG, communal worker, Bloemfontein, Apl. 21, 1913.

ABEL NEWMARK, merchant and communal worker, Cape Town, Nov. 22, 1912.

L. SCHIRO, rabbi, Cape Town, Nov. 22, 1912.

CHARLES SONNENBERG, member for Vryburg (Bechuanaland) in Old Cape Parliament, Cape Town, Dec. 20, 1912.

SAMUEL STONE, merchant and communal worker, Kimberley, Apl., 1913.

UNITED KINGDOM

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

RUSSIAN PASSPORT QUESTION.—On August 2, Conjoint Committee of London Committee of Deputies of the British Jews and the Anglo-Jewish Association sends to Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, memorial on the restrictions on British Jews in Russia, asking that, in view of negotiations for new treaty between the United States and Russia, the Government take steps to secure amendment of treaty with Russia or a more equitable interpretation of it, or propose to Russia submission of the question to the Hague International Tribunal for arbitration. On October 1, Sir Eyre Crowe replied for Sir Edward Grey that the construction of the treaty in 1862 and 1881 could not now be reversed, and the termination of the treaty would not advance the interests of British Jews, and he regretted that he could not approach the Russian Government as desired. On October 17, Sir J. Randles, M. P., Manchester, inquires in Parliament of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether steps have been taken to secure for British subjects of the Jewish faith the removal of the restrictions heretofore imposed on them in Russia. Secretary replies that there is no right of intervention under the treaty, so long as British Jews are not treated less favorably than those of other countries. Similar reply given to Mr. Glazebrook, M. P. for Manchester (Jan. 7, 1913) and to Lord Robert Cecil (Feb. 13). On October 28, Mr. Acland, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, states in Parliament: "The question was considered in 1862 and in 1881, and it would not be possible now to interpret the treaty in a sense contrary to the spirit of the decision then arrived at, nor do I think there is any reason to question the fact that this decision was well-founded."—On inquiry by Conjoint

Foreign Committee, Sir Edward Grey refuses to receive private deputation on occasion of visit of M. Sazonoff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, on ground that object of audience would be to suggest intervention in internal affairs of another country.

BALKAN WAR.—**DECEMBER.** The London Times, at request of Greek legation, publishes official communiqué from Athens denying reported excesses by Greek soldiery on Jews of Salonica.—**Albanian Committee** formed in London to assist establishment of Albanian autonomy and disseminate knowledge of Balkan problem, adopts resolution of Dr. Gaster, for recognition of Jewish rights throughout the Balkans.—**JANUARY.** Delegates of Albanian government announce to representatives of the Jewish Chronicle that all citizens of Albania, without discrimination of creed, will enjoy equal rights.—Dr. Nordau, in the London Times, advocates consideration of Jewish question in settlement of Balkan situation.—**Conjoint Committee of Board of Deputies and Anglo-Jewish Association** asks that the government do not permit transfer of territory to Roumania in settlement of Balkan War, on ground that Roumania has violated Article XLIV of Treaty of Berlin of 1878, through its policy of religious discrimination (Jan. 11 and 24). Sir Edward Grey replies that "though the grievances of the Jews will be borne in mind, the present moment is hardly one when the question can be raised by His Majesty's government with any prospect of success" (Jan. 17 and Feb. 6).—**Conjoint Committee** submits memorial to Peace Delegation in London asking that liberties of Jews in Balkans and Greece be safeguarded in treaty of peace.—N. Mishu, Roumanian Minister, in reply to inquiry of Jewish Chronicle, writes that inhabitants of territory ceded to Roumania, whether of Jewish or other nationalities, would enjoy the full political and civil rights they now have as subjects of another country. Especially the Jews, whether of Silistria or of other localities, who would be ceded to Roumania, would further enjoy the rights they had before as Bulgarian subjects (Mch. 18, also Mch. 15).—In reply to a letter sent by the Jewish Conjoint Committee to Sir Edward Grey on May 23, on the position of Jews in territory to be ceded to Roumania, the Foreign Office replies, on June 9, that the Roumanian Minister had on March 17 written to Sir Edward Grey "that he was charged by his government to state that all inhabitants, whether of Jewish or of other nationalities, of Silistria and other localities, who would be annexed to Roumania, would, of course, enjoy the full political and civil rights which they had under Bulgarian rule."

NATURALIZATION.—**SEPTEMBER.** Manchester and Salford United Friendly Societies Council adopts resolution favoring greater facilities for naturalization.—**FEBRUARY.** Naturalization fee reduced from five pounds (\$25) to three pounds (\$15).

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE AND SHOPS ACT.—**AUGUST.** Local Watch Committee, Liverpool, instructs head constable to enforce ancient statute against shopkeepers who keep open on Sundays. Appeal made by rabbis to members of City Council for exemption of Jewish shopkeepers observing Saturday.—**PETITION** to Magistrate of Glasgow that shopkeepers in Gorbals district, irrespective of denomination, be exempt from Shops Act during weeks containing Jewish holidays.—**OCTOBER.** Board of Deputies, London, drafts, for introduction in Parliament, amendment to Shops Hours Bill, exempting Jewish shopkeepers observing the Sabbath and certain festivals from full operations of Act.—**MARCH.** At Leeds, meeting of Chamber of Trades' Council appoints deputation to urge Sunday Observance Act of Charles II and arrange for census of shops open on Sundays.—**DECEMBER.** Resolution of London County Council to fix weekly half-holiday for Thursday opposed by Jewish Shopkeepers' Association as involving hardship for Jews, especially during winter when Sabbath begins early on Friday.—**FEBRUARY.** County Council sends circular of inquiry on the desirability of a half-holiday on Thursday to Jewish shopkeepers, and Wednesday found preferable. Deputation from Jewish Shopkeepers' Association and Board of Deputies wait on Public Control Committee of London County Council with reference to fixing of weekly half-day closing.

SHEHITAH.—**MARCH.** Committee for Protection of Animals Used for Food, and Humanitarian League, in open letter to Chief Rabbi-Elect, Dr. Hertz, ask for introduction of humane reform in Jewish method of slaughtering.—**APRIL.** At London meeting to advocate humane methods of slaughter, shehitah attacked.—**MAY.** Croydon authorities exempt shehitah from new regulations requiring animals to be stunned before slaughter.

MARCONI AFFAIR.—**MARCH.** Parliament appoints Select Committee to investigate charges against Postmaster-General Herbert Samuel, Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs, and Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George, of improper conduct in awarding contract to British Marconi Company and in speculation in company's shares.—**APRIL.** At sitting of Marconi Committee, C. Granville testifies that attacks by Hilaire Belloc and Cecil Chesterton on Sir Rufus Isaacs and Sir Herbert Samuel in the Eye-Witness were actuated by anti-Jewish prejudice. Charge denied by Hilaire Belloc in his testimony before the Committee.—**JUNE.** Cecil Chesterton found guilty of criminally libelling Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi Company. In passing sentence, the judge observes that Chesterton and possibly those behind him had been partly actuated by racial prejudice.—Parliamentary Committee reports absolving Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs, Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George, and Postmaster-General Her-

bert Samuel of the charges made against them.—In the discussion in Parliament, Prime Minister Asquith characterizes as “most disgraceful” the appeals made to “racial and religious animosity.” an element in the case new in English political life.

MISCELLANEOUS.—JULY. Postmaster-General requested by deputation from Board of Deputies to excuse Jews employed in post-office on the Sabbath.—SEPTEMBER. Jewish teacher rejected by Nottingham Education Committee on ground that his observance of Jewish holidays involves considerable absence.—OCTOBER. Conjoint Committee of the Jewish Association for the Protection of Girls and Women and the Jewish Board of Deputies join in movement for effective legislation against white slave traffic, and send deputation to Home Secretary.—John Howard donates forty thousand pounds (\$200,000) to Brighton for convalescent home.—NOVEMBER. Jewish League for Women's Suffrage formed in London.—DECEMBER. Day of election of Councillors changed from Saturday to Thursday to accommodate Jewish voters.—APRIL. Sir Stuart Samuel deprived of his seat in Parliament under statute prohibiting members from having any pecuniary interest in government contracts, his firm, Samuel, Montagu & Co., having contracted with government for purchase of silver for India. On April 30, he is re-elected.—Mrs. Barnett Cohen, of Swansea, returned from visit to Russia, reports mistreatment and imprisonment by Russian officials.—MAY. Report of Divorce Commission recommends penal measures against rabbis pronouncing divorces by Rabbinic law, where the state has not previously annulled the marriage.—Editor of Jewish Chronicle protests to Royal Academy against exhibit of a picture entitled *Finance* by Edgar Bundy, containing figure caricaturing the Jew. Painter denies any anti-Jewish intent.—JUNE. Pamphlet issued on Kieff blood accusation (Beilis case), giving opinions of English and foreign medical experts, showing the untenability of the charge that the murder was of a ritual character.—Union Street, Commercial Road, London, renamed Adler Street in memory of Chief Rabbi.—At London, at International Congress for Suppression of White Slave Traffic, Chief Rabbi Hertz denounces conduct of Russian police to Jewish women using the “yellow ticket” to enable them to live outside of Pale, in order to attend universities.

II

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JULY.—Library and literary remains of late Myer Davis secured by Jewish Historical Society.—Rabbi Jung advocates establishment of Jewish Technical Schools at meeting of representatives of Federation of Synagogues, London.

AUGUST.—Liberal Jewish Synagogue, London, arranges for religious education by correspondence of children unable to attend religious schools.

OCTOBER.—North London Jewish Club established to combat missionary activity.—At Shepherd's Bush, London, Young Men's Jewish Association established.—At Leeds shehitah board dissolved after an existence of nearly three years.

NOVEMBER.—Arthur Marmorstein takes up duties at Jews' College, succeeding Dr. Hirsch as lecturer in Talmud, Codes, and Bible.

JANUARY.—At Manchester meeting of rabbis, appeal made to Jewish bakers not to bake on Sabbath and to Jewish shopkeepers to support only bakers observing Sabbath.

FEBRUARY.—Board of Guardians adopts plan for training boys for agricultural pursuits.—Joseph Herman Hertz elected Chief Rabbi (17th).—Chief Rabbi Hertz elected Vice-President of Jewish Religious Education Board.—At Cork, Ireland, corner-stone of new synagogue laid.—At London, corner-stone of Bet Holim, Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Hospital, laid.

MARCH.—South-Portland Street Synagogue, Glasgow, Scotland, reopened.—Temporary synagogue of Wandsworth and Balham Congregation, Southport, consecrated.

APRIL.—The Jewish World acquired by proprietors of the Jewish Chronicle.—Joseph H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of England, inducted into office at Great Synagogue, London (14th).—At Wilbraham Road, Followfield, corner-stone of South Manchester synagogue and school laid.

MAY.—Committee of West End Synagogue reports in favor of a triennial cycle in the reading of the Law.—West End Synagogue adopts resolution favoring the amendment of the United Synagogue Act, to permit women seatholders to vote in synagogue elections.—Central Synagogue defeats resolution to give vote to women in synagogue elections.

JUNE.—At London, Yeshibah Etz Chayim dedicated.—At Leeds, Jewish Shelter opens.—At Bromley, Kent, congregation organized.—Four children whose fathers fell in the Balkan War to be admitted to the Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Orphanage in London.

See also ANGOLA COMMISSION REPORT, p. 304.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ISRAEL ABRAHAMS, London, receives honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Western University of Pennsylvania, Oct., 1912, and D. D. from Hebrew Union College, Nov., 1912.

NETTIE ADLER, Hackney Central, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

NORMAN BENTWICH, London, receives appointment in British Ministry of Justice, Egypt, Nov., 1912.

CHARLES BERG awarded King's Police Medal by king, Jan., 1913.

REUBEN COHEN, Stockton-on-Tees, returned member of Town Council, Nov., 1912.

DAVID DAVIS, Kensington North, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

HALDIN DAVIS, London, elected member of Council of the Dermatological Section of the Royal Society of Medicine, Oct., 1912.

BAILIE DRESNER, Edinburgh, Scotland, elected to Leith Town Council for three years, Nov., 1912.

JACOB ELYAN, Dublin, Ireland, appointed by Lieutenant-Governor to magisterial bench, May, 1913.

OTTO EMANUEL appointed Second Lieutenant in Second Battalion London Regiment, Royal Fusiliers, Jan., 1913.

LEON GASTER appointed by Home Secretary member of committee to inquire into lighting of factories and workshops, Jan., 1913.

H. H. GORDON, Whitechapel, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

HENRY HYMAN HALDENSTEIN, London, appointed King's Counsel by Lord Chancellor, Oct., 1912.

LIEUTENANT B. HANFORD, London, appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath, Jan., 1913.

PERCY A. HARRIS, Bethnal Green Southwest, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

CHARLES S. HENRY appointed member of Royal Commission to inquire into complaints of delay in hearing of actions and appeals, and Crown cases in King's Bench Division, Dec., 1912.

LEO JOSEPH, Cardiff, appointed Justice of Peace, May, 1913.

EDWARD H. LANGDON, Manchester, elected President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Feb., 1913.

A. L. LEON, St. Pancras North, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

COL. GEORGE FRANCIS LEVERSON appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath, June, 1913.

C. H. LEVESON, Major, appointed Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, Sept., 1912.

SIR MAURICE LEVY, M. P., made Baronet by King George, Jan., 1913.

H. B. LEWIS-BARNED, Paddington South, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

B. LIEBERMANN, B. A., Oxford University, awarded James Mew Scholarship in Rabbinical Hebrew, June, 1913.

ADOLPH LUDSKI appointed by London County Council Manager of the Old Castle Street and Chicksand Street Council Schools, May, 1913.

LEWIS GRAHAM MARCUS elected representative of Broad Street Ward on the Court of Common Council, July, 1912.

AMY F. MARKS, London, appointed Inspector to staff of Chief Woman Inspector in Elementary Schools Section, Jan., 1913.

BARNETT MARKS, Mayor of Hove, re-elected by Town Council, Sept., 1912.

MRS. L. MODEL appointed by London County Council a member of the Provisional Committee for London under the National Health Insurance Act, July, 1912.

SIR ALFRED MOND appointed member of the Privy Council, June, 1913.

CLAUDE G. MONTEFIORE, London, chosen President of the University of Southampton, Mch., 1913.

W. A. NEWMAN appointed by Lord Lieutenant on His Majesty's Commission of the Peace for Borough of Limerick, Apl., 1913.

COUNCILLOR BENNO PEARLMAN, Hull, returned member of Hull Board of Guardians for Botanic Ward, Apl., 1913.

LIONEL HENRY ROSENTHAL called to Inner Bar by Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Apl., 1913.

ISIDORE SALMON, Hammersmith, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

HENRY HYMAN SALOMONS, Brussels, authorized to accept appointment as Chevalier of the Order of the Crown, conferred by the king of the Belgians, Oct., 1912.

ARTHUR M. SAMUEL, Norwich, elected Lord Mayor, Nov., 1912.

ISAAC SAMUEL, J. P., elected member of Cardiff Union Area Sanatorium Committee of Welsh National Memorial, Oct., 1912.

SIR MARCUS SAMUEL elected member of Standing Committee on Commission of Lieutenants for London, Jan., 1913.

SAMUEL SAMUEL elected member of Parliament for Wandsworth, June, 1913.

CHARLES E. SEBAG-MONTEFIORE appointed by London County Council Manager of Stepney Jewish Schools, Feb., 1913.

R. M. SEBAG-MONTEFIORE, Clapham, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

MARCUS SEWILL re-elected chairman of Improvements and Finance Committee of City Corporation, London, Feb., 1913.

SIR MARC AUREL STEIN, of Indian Archeological Department, awarded Lucy Wharton Medal by University of Pennsylvania, for exploration work in Central Asia, Aug., 1912.

CARL STETTAUER, Mile End, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

H. L. TRACHTENBERG, London, elected Fellow of Royal Statistical Society, Feb., 1913.

OSCAR E. WARBURG, Hackney North, elected to London County Council, Mch., 1913.

IV

NECROLOGY

EZEKIAH ALTARAS, communal worker, Manchester, aged 47, Jan. 1, 1913.

B. BERLINER, rabbi, London, aged 64, Jan. 15, 1913.

AUGUSTE VAN BIENE, composer and violoncellist, Brighton, aged 63, Jan. 23, 1913.

N. BLASEBALK, communal worker, Leeds, aged 76, June 13, 1913.

ELIJAH DAVID BOWMAN, rabbi, Manchester, Feb. 14, 1913.

SOLOMON CAMRASS, communal worker, Leeds, aged 75, Apl. 15, 1913.

NATHANIEL LOUIS COHEN, communal worker, London, aged 65, Jan. 14, 1913.

SIR CHARLES D'AGUILAR, general, at Vienna, Austria, aged 91, Nov. 23, 1912.

HARRIS DAVIS, clothier, Walsall, aged 62, May 9, 1913.

ISSAC DAVIS, philanthropist, London, aged 83, Mch. 27, 1913.

JACOB FRAIS, communal worker, Leeds, Mch. 28, 1913.

EDWARD N. FRANKENSTEIN, compiler chess problems, London, aged 73, Mch. 13, 1913.

LEVIN FREDMAN, communal worker, Stoke, Devonport, Oct. 18, 1912.

WALTER GOODMAN, portrait painter and author, West Hampstead, aged 75, Aug. 20, 1912.

DAVID HAIMSOHN, rabbi, London, aged 72, Feb. 23, 1913.

DAVID QUIXANO HENRIQUES, communal worker, London, aged 62, July 16, 1912.

ASHER ISAACS, merchant, Brighton, June 14, 1913.

MAURICE ISAACS, Justice of the Peace, merchant and communal worker, Edinburgh, Scotland, Jan. 4, 1913.

LEWIS JACOBS, communal worker, London, aged 82, Oct. 10, 1912.

MARCUS LANDAU, communal worker, London, aged 76, Apl. 1, 1913.

ALEXANDER LEVY, communal worker, Brighton, aged 93, Aug. 30, 1912.

EDWARD A. LEVY, merchant, London, aged 80, Apl. 10, 1913.

LOUIS LEVY, communal worker, London, aged 66, May 29, 1913.

JOSEPH NORSAL LINDO, communal worker, London, aged 76, May 2, 1913.

ABRAHAM LIVINGSTONE, communal worker, Manchester, aged 56, June 29, 1913.

JOSEPH MASSEL, poet, Manchester, aged 62, Sept. 13, 1912.

HENRY DE MOSENTHAL, F. I. C., F. C. S., chemist, London, aged 62, Dec. 18, 1912.

PHIL PHILLIPS, communal worker, Cardiff, aged 57, Feb. 28, 1913.

SIGISMUND POLLITZER, member of London Common Council, Hampstead, aged 71, Dec. 3, 1912.

ELIAS DE PASS, communal worker, London, aged 84, May 9, 1913.

KALMAN M. POSNIAK, inventor of system for teaching mutes, London, aged 77, Nov. 25, 1912.

A. RAPHAEL, communal worker, London, Jan. 1, 1913.

ABRAHAM ROSENBERG, rabbi, London, May 12, 1913.

EMANUEL SALOMON, communal worker, London, aged 50, Jan. 15, 1913.

LYON JACOB SALOMONS, communal worker, London, aged 63, Feb. 15, 1913.

J. SAMUEL, communal worker, London, aged 60, July, 1912.

DAVID FREDERICK SCHLOSS, communal worker, Kensington, aged 62, Oct. 15, 1912.

SOLOMON SCHONBERG, beadle and collector, London, Mch. 29, 1913.

ISAAC SUWALSKY, rabbi and editor, London, aged 54, May 19, 1913.

ISAAC THOMAS, communal worker, Birmingham, Jan. 10, 1913.

MOSES TRAGER, rabbi, London, aged 81, Apl. 26, 1913.

ABRAHAM WERNER, rabbi, London, aged 75, Dec. 20, 1912.

BENJAMIN WOLGEMUTH, communal worker, Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 15, 1912.

MOSES WOOLFE, communal worker, Grimsby, Feb. 14, 1913.

GEORGE DE WORMS, baron, Milton Park, Egham, aged 84, Nov. 26, 1912.

JEWISH NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

ALLIANCE ISRAËLITE UNIVERSELLE

Org., May, 1860. OFFICE: 150 Nassau, New York City

BRANCHES: Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Worcester.—New Jersey: Hoboken, Jersey City.—New York: Elmira, New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF THE JEWISH TERRITORIAL ORGANIZATION

(ITO)

Org., Apl., 1906. OFFICE: New York City

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, 516 West End Av.; Daniel Guggenheim, Herman Rosenthal, N. Y. C.; Solomon Solis Cohen, Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.

BRANCHES: Maryland: Baltimore.—New York: New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Org., Nov. 11, 1906; inc., Mch. 16, 1911. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City.

For report, see pp. 437-465.

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Org., 1892. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

Twenty-first Annual Meeting, February 11-12, 1913, New York City.

Members, 355.

Has issued twenty volumes of Publications. Maintains a collection of Books, Manuscripts, and Historical Objects in its Room in the Building of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Julian W. Mack, Washington, D. C.; Richard J. H. Gotthell; Treas., N. Taylor Phillips; Curator, Leon Hühner; Cor. Sec., Albert M. Friedenber, 38 Park Row; Rec. Sec., Herbert Friedenwald, 356 Second Av., N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: The Officers, and Charles J. Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Henry Cohen, Galveston, Tex.; Lee M. Friedman, Boston, Mass.; Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Jacobs, Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Max L. Margolis, Phila., Pa.; Alexander Marx, N. Y. C.; A. S. W. Rosenbach, J. Bunford Samuel, Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C., ex officio, as past President of the Society.

ARBEITER RING

(THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE)

Org., Sept. 4, 1900. OFFICE: 175 E. Broadway, New York City

Thirteenth Annual Meeting, May 7-11, 1913, Phila., Pa.

Members, 43,302.

Branches, 495.

OFFICERS: Pres., M. Davidoff; Treas., A. Penziner; Sec., Jéhiel Weintraub, 175 E. Broadway; Asst. Sec., R. Fingerhood, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: The Officers. and J. Batt, A. Block, L. Dinnerstein, R. Koorhan, M. Malkin, J. Miller.

BRANCHES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport, Danbury, Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury, Winsted.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Atlanta, Macon, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago, Chicago Heights, Maywood.—Indiana: Indianapolis, South Bend.—Iowa: Des Moines, Sioux City.—Kentucky: Louisville, Newport.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maine: Auburn.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha, S. Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester, Nashua.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Bayonne, Cartaret, Elizabeth, Hoboken, Jersey City, Long Branch, Morristown, Newark, New Brunswick, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Red Bank, Trenton, Vineland, W. Hoboken.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Camillus, Centerville Sta., Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Greenpoint, Hudson, Kingston, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, New Rochelle, New York City, N. Tarrytown, Patchogue, Port Chester, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, Yonkers.—Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Liverpool, Toledo, Youngstown.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Easton, Harrisburg, Johnstown, New Castle, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, Uniontown, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Providence, Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Memphis.—Texas: Dallas, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan.—Canada: Calgary, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

BARON DE HIRSCH FUND

Inc., 1890. OFFICE: 80 Maiden Lane, New York City

The activities of the Fund fall under the following heads:

- I. BARON DE HIRSCH AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL, Woodbine, N. J., offering to Jewish young men a course in Agriculture.
- II. BARON DE HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL, 22 E. 64th, N. Y. C., offering instruction in day classes in the following trades: Machinist, Plumbing, Electrical, House, Fresco and Sign Painting, Printing, Sheet Metal Work, and Operating Engineering.
- III. WOODBINE LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
- IV. ENGLISH EDUCATION TO IMMIGRANTS. Day and Evening Classes through branches and subsidized societies.
- V. RELIEF WORK. Through branches and subsidized societies.

BRANCHES: Colorado: Denver.—Illinois: Chicago.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New York: Brooklyn.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

OFFICERS: Pres., Eugene S. Benjamin, 440 Lafayette; Vice-Pres., Jacob H. Schiff; Treas., Murry Guggenheim; Hon. Sec., Max J. Kohler, 52 William, N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: The above Officers, and Charles L. Bernheimer, Nathan Bijur, Abram I. Elkus, Henry Rice, S. G. Rosenbaum, N. Y. C.; Simon F. Rothschild, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mayer Sulzberger, William B. Hackenburg, and S. S. Fleisher, Phila., Pa.

GEN. AGT.: H. L. Sabsovich; ASST. AGT.: B. A. Palitz.

CANTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

(SUCCESSOR TO SOCIETY OF AMERICAN CANTORS)

Org., June 1, 1908. OFFICE: New York City

Fourth Annual Meeting, March 10, 1913. New York City

Members, 250.

OFFICERS: Pres., David Cahn; Vice-Pres., H. Neumark and A. Auerbach; Sec., I. Frank, 68 W. 114th; Treas., Ed. Kartschmaroff, 1125 Lexington Av., N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: M. Aronoff, J. L. Gangursky, I. Kaminsky, L. Levkowitz, H. A. Rosotto, M. Schechter, M. Schrager, M. Siegel, and B. Steinberg.

BRANCHES: Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS

Org., July 9, 1889

Twenty-fourth Annual Convention, July 2-7, 1913, Atlantic City, N. J. Members, 207.

Has issued twenty-two volumes of its "Year Book"; the "Union Prayer Book"; the "Union Hymnal"; the "Union Haggadah"; "Prayers for Private Devotion," and various other publications.

OFFICERS, 1913-1914: Hon. Pres., Kaufmann Kohler, Cincinnati, O.; Pres., Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Vice-Pres., William Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Treas., Leo M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich.; Rec. Sec., Morris M. Feuerlicht, Indianapolis, Ind.; Cor. Sec., Joseph S. Kornfeld, 1428 Fair Av., Columbus, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1913-1914: Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Samuel N. Deinard, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hyman G. Enelow, N. Y. C.; Solomon Foster, Newark, N. J.; Maximilian Heller, New Orleans, La.; Harry H. Mayer, Kansas City, Mo.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Calif.; Julian Morgenstern, Cincinnati, O.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Samuel Schulman, N. Y. C.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Org., Sept., 1893. OFFICE: 448 Central Park West, New York City

Sixth Triennial Convention, Dec. 12, 1911, Phila., Pa.

Sections, 77; Senior Sections, 57; Junior Sections, 20.

The work of the Council is conducted under the following Committees: Religion, Religious Schools, Philanthropy, Jewish Juniors, Reciprocity, Peace and Arbitration, Education, Purity of the Press, and a National Department of Immigrant Aid.

The National body supports a Department of Immigrant Aid, and the Sections engage in philanthropic, educational, and religious work.

OFFICERS: Pres., Marion L. Misch (Mrs. Caesar), 400 Westminster, Providence, R. I.; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. Bertha F. Rauh (Mrs. Enoch), Pittsburg, Pa.; Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. Miriam K. Arnold, Philadelphia, Pa.; Treas., Ida W. Friend (Mrs. Jos. E.), New Orleans, La.; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Paul Kessel, Kansas City, Mo.; Auditor, Mrs. Henry Streng, Louisville, Ky.; Executive Secretary, Sadie American, 448 Central Park West, N. Y. C.; Chairman Immigrant Aid Committee, Sadie American, 448 Central Park West, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: (1911-1917) Mrs. Nathaniel Harris, Donora, Pa.; Mrs. Seymour Samuels, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Emma Eckhouse, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Otto Kempner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Portland, Ore.; (1908-1914) Mrs. Eli Strouse, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Nathan Glauber, N. Y. C.; Mrs. D. E. Levy, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Robert Weil, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry Teitelbaum, Nashville, Tenn.

SENIOR SECTIONS: Alabama: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arkansas: Hot Springs, Little Rock.—California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven, Stamford.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Indiana: Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Worcester.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Elmira, New York City, Rochester, Syracuse.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Dayton, Marion.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Bradford, Oil City, Philadelphia, Pittsburg.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco.—Virginia: Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Charleston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Toronto.

JUNIOR SECTIONS: Alabama: Mobile.—California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Stamford.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Lafayette, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Worcester.—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New York: Brooklyn, Elmira.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Virginia: Norfolk, Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Toronto.

DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING

Inc., May 20, 1907. Broad and York, Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler, 2041 N. Broad; Vice-Pres., Mayer Sulzberger; Treas., Oscar B. Teller; Sec., Ephraim Lederer, Phila., Pa.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: The Officers, and Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Louis Gerstley, William B. Hackenburger, Phila., Pa.; Louis Marshall, S. Schechter, Oscar S. Straus, Paul M. Warburg, N. Y. C.; Edwin Wolf, Phila., Pa.

FACULTY: Pres., Cyrus Adler (Ph. D., Johns Hopkins); Professor in charge of the Biblical Department, Max L. Margolis (Ph. D., Columbia); Professor in charge of the Rabbinical Department, Henry Malter (Ph. D., Heidelberg); Instructor Department of Cognate Languages, Jacob Hoshander (Ph. D., Marburg); Instructor Historical Department, Abraham A. Neuman (M. A., Columbia); Rabbi, Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Instructor Biblical Department and Assistant Librarian, Joseph Reider (Ph. D., Dropsie); Instructor Talmud and Arabic, B. Halper (M. A., London); Resident Lecturer in Jewish Jurisprudence and Institutes of Government, Hon. Mayer Sulzberger (LL. D.). Non-Resident Lecturer: Dr. Adolph Büchler, Principal Jews' College, London. Honorary Fellow: Rabbi Raphael H. Melamed (Jewish Theological Seminary of America). Fellows: Bible, Joseph Medoff (B. S., University of Pennsylvania). Rabbinics: Samuel A. Rabinowitz (B. A., Haverford). Cognate Languages: Reverend John Meighan (B. D., Crozer Theological Seminary).

EASTERN COUNCIL OF REFORM RABBIS

Org., Apl. 22, 1912. OFFICE: 2 Duane, New York City

Members, 40.

PURPOSE: To offer a reaffirmation of the members' faith in the permanent character and value to Israel and to the world of Liberal or Reform Judaism.

OFFICERS: Pres., Maurice H. Harris; Vice-Pres., Joseph Silverman; Treas., Isaac S. Moses; Sec., Clifton H. Levy, 2 Duane, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Rudolph Grossman, Nathan Krass, N. Y. C.; David Levy, New Haven, Conn.; Leonard Levy, Pittsburg, Pa.; Alexander Lyons, F. de Sola Mendes, N. Y. C.; Wm. Rosenau, Charles Rubenstein, Baltimore, Md.

EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

FOR THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF ORPHANS

Org., 1896. OFFICE: Jewish Orphan Asylum, Cleveland, O.

Seventeenth Annual Meeting, July 4, 1912, Cleveland, O.

Members, 1474.

OFFICERS: Pres., Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Vice-Pres., Emil Nathan, Memphis, Tenn.; Honorary Vice-Pres., Nathan Cohn, Tenn.; Morris H. Flarsheim, Ky.; Adolph Freund, Mich.; Milton R. Hart, Ill.; Sol. S. Kiser, Ind.; Louis S. Levi, Southern Ohio; Max S. Schayer, Colo.; Lucius L. Solomons, Calif.; Wm. Stix, Mo.; Jonas Weil, Minn.; Simon Wolf, District of Columbia; Treas., S. Wolfenstein, Cleveland, O.; Sec., Alfred A. Benesch, 716 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, O.

GOVERNORS: Myrtle W. Baer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Amelia Buchman, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Adolph Buchstein, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. S. H. Einstein, Cleveland, O.; Herman Freiburger, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nathan Glicksman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edna Goldsmith, Cleveland, O.; Mildred Goldsmith, Ligonier, Ind.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Grace Grossmann, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Michael W. Heller; S. J. Kornhauser, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Samuel T. Kramer, Cincinnati, O.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Lazarus, Jr., Columbus, O.; Emil W. Leipziger, Terre Haute, Ind.; Meyer Lovitch, Paducah, Ky.; Joseph A. Magnus; Mrs. Jacob Ottenheimer, Sidney E. Pritz, Cincinnati, O.; Anna C. Roth, Toledo, O.; Samuel Schwartz, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. A. Schwarzenberg, Cleveland, O.; A. B. Seelenfreund, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Simon, St. Louis, Mo.; Ernest Steiner, N. Y. C.; I. L. Stern, Madison, Ind.; David Sternberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Elsa R. Straus, St. Louis, Mo.; Eugene F. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Louis Wolsey, Cleveland, O.

The members are distributed as follows: Alabama: Demopolis, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arkansas: Little Rock.—California: Los Angeles, Madera.—Colorado: Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Denver, Pueblo.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Illinois: Champaign, Chicago, Glencoe.—Indiana: Albion, Cannelton, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Kendallville, Lafayette, Lebanon, Ligonier, Madison, Muncie, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Albia, Carroll, Davenport, Des Moines, Lake City, Sioux City.—Kansas: Pittsburg.—Kentucky: Covington, Louisville.—Louisiana: Donaldsonville, New Orleans, Shreveport.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Bay City, Calumet, Detroit, Houghton, Jackson, Kalamazoo.—Minnesota: Renville, St. Paul, Winona.—Mississippi: Columbus, Greenville, Gunnison, Natchez.—Missouri: Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana City, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Beatrice, Grand Island, Omaha, South Omaha.—New Jersey: East Orange, Newark.—New York: Brooklyn, Buffalo, New Rochelle, New York City, Rochester.—North Dakota: Fargo.—Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Defiance, Fremont, Ottawa, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Philadelphia, Pittsburg.—South

Carolina: Sumter.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville.
 —Texas: San Antonio.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Milwaukee.—Canada:
 Montreal.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS

Org., 1897. OFFICE: 142 Henry, New York City

Sixteenth Annual Convention, June 22-24, 1913, Cincinnati, O.

Number of Shekel-payers, 14,000.

Societies, 102. Camps of Order Sons of Zion, 49. Circles of Young Judæa, 151; Gates of Order Knights of Zion, 28.

The Federation issues leaflets, pamphlets, etc. Also the *Maccabæan*, a monthly, in English, and *Dos Yiddishe Folk*, a weekly, in Yiddish.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Chairman of Executive Committee, Louis Lipsky, N. Y. C.; Treas., Michael Salit, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hon. Sec., Bernard A. Rosenblatt, N. Y. C.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: S. Abel, Abram Goldberg, Louis Lipsky, Bernard G. Richards, Bernard A. Rosenblatt, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Charles Cowen, Jacob Fishman, Elisha E. Friedman, Gertrude Goldsmith, Dr. George Jeshurun, George Lubarsky, Dr. D. de Sola Pool, Louis Robison, Victor Schwarz, Hyman R. Segal, Alice L. Seligsberg, Morris D. Waldman, Israel I. Wolff.

SOCIETIES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles (3), San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver (2).—Connecticut: Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, Waterbury.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Athens, Atlanta, Columbus.—Kentucky: Louisville (2).—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore (4).—Massachusetts: Boston (5), Holyoke, Newburyport, Worcester (2).—Michigan: Detroit (2).—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Louis.—New Hampshire: Portsmouth.—New Jersey: Newark, Norma, Orange.—New York: Brownsville, Elmira, New York City (8), Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy (2).—North Dakota: Grand Forks.—Ohio: Canton, Cincinnati (2), Cleveland (2), Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Greensburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia (5), Pittsburg (5), Washington.—Rhode Island: Pawtucket, Providence.—South Carolina: Columbia.—Tennessee: Chattanooga.—Texas: Austin, Dallas (2), Fort Worth (2), Galveston (2), Houston (2), San Antonio (2), Terrell, Waco.—Virginia: Berkeley, Norfolk, Portsmouth.—West Virginia: Charleston.

CONGREGATIONS: Maryland: Baltimore.—Washington: Seattle.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH FARMERS OF AMERICA

Org., Jan. 20, 1909. OFFICE: 189 Second Av., New York City

Members, 1080.

Societies, 50.

PURPOSE: To advance the interests of Jewish farmers.

OFFICERS: Pres., Ely Greenblatt, Botsford, Conn.; Vice-Pres., A. M. Kuntz, Iselin, N. J.; Sec., J. W. Pincus, 189 Second Av.; Treas., P. Abelson, 290 Fifth Av., N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: L. Busker, Newton, Conn.; S. Grudin, Perrineville, N. J.; S. Hein, I. Janoff, Nassau, N. Y.; I. Levin, Byram, N. J.; J. Lichtman, Livingston Manor, N. Y.; H. Rotman, Millis, Mass.; S. Shindler, Hurleyville, N. Y.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Connecticut: Bozrahville, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Nathan Gilman; Chesterfield, Ind. Hebrew Farmers' Assn., Sec., S. Sulman; Colchester, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., H. B. Minsk, R. F. D.; Colchester, Lebanon Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., S. Levin, Box 23; East Haven, New Haven Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., M. Storchansky;

Newtown, Jewish Farmers' Assn. of Fairfield Co., Sec., Louis Busker; North Canton, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Max Kavalier; Rockville, Connecticut Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Chas. Levin; Sharon, Cornwall Bridge Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., M. Osofsky, R. F. D., No. 3; Storrs, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Solomon J. Sherman; Turnerville, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Wm. Marcus; Uncasville, Raymond Hill Hebrew Farmers' Assn., Sec., J. Derow, R. F. D. No. 1.—Massachusetts: Millis, Eastern Mass. Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., H. Rotman; West Otis, Berkshire County (Mass.) Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., I. Rosner.—Nebraska: Martindale, Cherry County Farmers' Assn., Sec., Jacob Levin.—New Jersey: Bridgeton, Rosenhayn Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., M. Plaskow, R. F. D. No. 6; Carmel, Millville County Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Nathan Lazzerovitz, R. F. D. No. 7; Englishtown, First United Hebrew Farmers' Assn. of Hightstown, Sec., S. Gurdin; Flemington, Jewish Farmers' Circle, Sec., David Pollack; Malaga, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Philip Shafran; Middlesex, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., A. M. Kuntz; Perrineville Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., M. Wolf.—Pinebrook, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Miss H. Konner; Vineland, Norma and Alliance Farmers' Assn., Sec., J. Crystal, R. F. D. No. 6; Woodbine, Cape May County Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., J. H. Cohen.—New York: Accord, Jewish Farmers' Assn. of Kerhonkson and Accord, Sec., A. Kazazkof; Brooklyn, New Lots Dairyman's Assn., Sec., B. Z. M. Gordon, Worthman Av. and Essex; Brainard, Hebrew Benevolent Farmers' Assn. of Rens. Co., Sec., S. Entin; Centerville Sta., Hebrew Farmers' Assn., Sec., Max Podberesky; Ellenville, Farmers' Assn., Sec., Morris Slutsky, Box 726; Ellenville, Hebrew Aid Society of Briggs Street, Sec., J. Goodman, R. F. D. No. 1; Ellenville, Ulster Heights Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., S. Tanenbaum, R. F. D.; Fallsburgh, Hebrew Farmers' Assn., Sec., Chas. Volpin; Ferndale, Hebrew Farmers' Assn. of Ferndale and Stevensville, Sec., H. Goldberg; Hudson, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., J. Goldstein; Livingston Manor Farmers' Assn., Sec., Julius Lichtman; Luzon, Hebrew Farmers' Assn. of Hurleyville, N. Y., Sec., S. Schindler, Box 1; Manlius, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., S. Greenberg; Maplewood, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., S. Brams; Mountindale Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., N. Nesselovitz; Parksville, Farmers' Assn., Sec., B. Weiner, Box 42; Spring Glen Hebrew Aid Society, Sec., M. Davidow, Box 42.—North Dakota: Ashley, Sulzberger Colony of Jewish Farmers, Sec., Charles Silver; Austin, Northwestern Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., A. Rudolph; Bowman, Hebrew Farmers' Assn. of Burleigh Co., Sec., A. M. Levitt.—Pennsylvania: Carversville, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., M. U. Bank.—Texas: Splendora, Ida Straus Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., B. Baker.—Washington: Lake Bay, Jewish Farmers' Assn. of the State of Washington, Sec., B. Alt, R. R. No. 1.—Canada: Alberta, Jewish Farmers' Assn., of Sunny, Sec., Sam Ullman; La Macaza, Quebec, Jewish Farmers' Assn., Sec., Rubin Belansman.

FEDERATION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS OF AMERICA

Org., Mch. 8, 1908. OFFICE: 182 Chrystie, New York City

Fifth Annual Convention, June 1-2, 1912, New York City.

Members, 40,000.

Branches, 50.

PURPOSE: To aid the Roumanian Jews here and in Roumania.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Solomon Schechter; Pres., P. A. Siegelstein, 220 E. 12th; Vice-Pres., Emil Koffler, Chas. I. Fleck, and Herman Speier; Treas., Meyer Sanft; Sec., Morris Graubard, N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: L. T. Snitkin, M. B. Freedman, T. Korman.

DIRECTORS: H. Altbach, Mrs. S. Berkowitz, B. Carneol, L. Eckstein, S. M. Feinblatt, Peter Friedman, Mrs. C. Glassberg, M. Glassberg, I. M. Glickman, S. Goldschlaeger, Harry Greenberg, Ch. Hacker, H. J. Hershkowitz, A. L. Kalman, M. J. Katz, S. Kaufman, Dr. Joseph Koffler, S.

Kramer, Mrs. S. Kramer, Max Marcus, L. Nussinoff, I. Rosenthal, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, N. Rosenzweig, Max Rubinger, M. Schoenfeld, Wm. Schreiber, Sam Schwartz, Sigmund Schwartz, B. Singer, Fritz Singer, S. Solomonida, B. Stein, M. Stempel, A. Sussman, J. Weitzner, L. Wolfson.

BRANCHES: Illinois: Chicago, Pres., J. Gartenstein, 12th and Ashland Av.—Michigan: Detroit, Sec., Sam Weinberg, 210 Elizabeth.—Ohio: Cleveland, Chairman, O. J. Kohn, 2348 E. 28th.—Pennsylvania: Pittsburg, Sec., J. Greenfield, 1127 Centre Av.

HAI RESH FRATERNITY

Org., July, 1907. OFFICE: St. Joseph, Mo.

Sixth Annual Conclave, Dec. 25, 1912-Jan. 1, 1913, Memphis, Tenn. Members, 150.

OFFICERS: Council Chief, Irving Melnrath, Kansas City, Mo.; Council Prophet, Raymond Frank, Denver, Colo.; Council Regent, Herbert Arnstein, Omaha, Neb.; Council Scribe, Jerome Reichart, 1329 Corona, Denver, Colo.

CHAPTERS: Ilm Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Maj Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.; Sar Chapter, St. Louis, Mo.; Hav Chapter, Lincoln, Neb.; A. K. Chapter, Denver, Colo.; Gan Chapter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wen Chapter, Memphis, Tenn.; Ves Chapter, Omaha, Neb.; Jem Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Beb Chapter, St. Paul, Minn.; Fil Chapter, Pueblo, Colo.; VII Chapter, Louisville, Ky.; Tae Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

(See pp. 389-390, 390.)

HISTADRUT IBRIT

Org., Feb. 9, 1913. OFFICE: 1004 Boston Road, New York City.

PURPOSE: The furtherance of Hebrew Culture.

OFFICERS: Treas., Hyman Starr; Sec., Bernard D. Saxe, 1004 Boston Road, N. Y. C.

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES: Kansas: Kansas City, Ibria.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, Ibria.—New Jersey: Newark, Rishon L'Zion.—New York, New York City: Chovveh Ibrith, Mephize Sphat Eber, Ibriah, B'noth Jerusalem, Dr. Herzl Zion Club, The Jewish Philharmonic Society, The Halevy Singing Society, Saphruth Wo 'Omanuth, The Bureau of Education, Oholi Shem, The Jewish Culture Club, Toshia Dramatic Club, Achle Eber.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Ibriah.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Chovveh Ibrith; Pittsburg, Mephize Sphat Eber.

INDEPENDENT ORDER AHAWAS ISRAEL

Org., 1893. OFFICE: Germania Bank Bldg., 190 Bowery, New York City

Twentieth Annual Convention, Oct. 5-6, 1912, New York City.

Members, 21,000.

Lodges, 160.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Leonard A. Snitkin, 46 St. Marks Pl., N. Y. C.; First Deputy Grand Master, Isidor Reis, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Abraham Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Third Deputy Grand Master,

Bernard Bloom, Phila., Pa.; Fourth Deputy Grand Master, Simon Treppolsky, Baltimore, Md.; Fifth Deputy Grand Master, Henry Gottlieb, Newark, N. J.; Grand Treas., Louis Fox, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Grand Sec., Isidor Berman, 190 Bowery (Germania Bank Bldg.), N. Y. C.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven, Waterbury, Willimantic.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Maryland: Baltimore (10).—Massachusetts: Springfield (2).—New Jersey: Bayonne, Elizabeth (3), Jersey City, Newark (6), Paterson (2), Vineland.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (14), Liberty, New York City (87), Sag Harbor, L. I., Syracuse, Utica, Yonkers.—Pennsylvania: Chester, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia (14), Pittsburg (2), Scranton, York.—Rhode Island: Providence.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH

Org., Nov. 1, 1843. OFFICE: 1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Ninth Quinquennial Convention, April 3, 1910, Washington, D. C. Members, 34,456.

Lodges, 404 (in North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa).

Districts, 11 (7 in the United States).

Institutions founded by the Order in the United States: HEBREW ORPHANS' HOME, Atlanta, Ga.; B'NAI B'RITH CEMETERY, Chicago, Ill.; FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.; JEWISH WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME, New Orleans, La.; TOURO INFIRMARY, New Orleans, La.; HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM, Yonkers, N. Y.; CLEVELAND JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM, Cleveland, Ohio; B'NAI B'RITH FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Pittsburg, Pa.; RELIEF COMMITTEE, Hot Springs, Ark.; B'NAI B'RITH CLUB, San Francisco, Calif.; HOME FOR JEWISH ORPHANS, Los Angeles, Calif.; IMMIGRANT SCHOOLS, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Memphis, Tenn.; SABBATH SCHOOLS, at Houghton, Mich., Trenton, N. J., Madison, Wis., and Sharon, Pa.; Orphanage in Pennsylvania now being organized. Hospital in Hot Springs now being erected.

OFFICERS: Pres., Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; First Vice-Pres., Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Calif.; Second Vice-Pres., Jacob Singer, Phila., Pa.; Treas., Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Alex B. Seelenfreund, Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Charles Hartman, N. Y. C.; E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Philip Stein, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Hirsh, Vicksburg, Miss.; Berthold Timendorfer, Berlin, Germany; Adolphe Stern, Bucharest, Roumania; Adalbert Skall, Prague, Austria.

DISTRICTS: I. Org., 1851. Lodges, 48. Territory: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Sec., Reginald Zunder, 1784 Broadway, N. Y. C.

II. Org., 1852. Lodges, 39. Territory: Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, and Ohio. Sec., Victor Abraham, 504 St. Paul Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

III. Org., —. Lodges, 45. Territory: Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Sec., Louis Sulzbacher, 421 Mills Av., Braddock, Pa.

IV. Org., 1863. Lodges, 24. Territory: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and British Columbia. Sec., I. J. Aschheim, 149 Eddy, San Francisco, Calif.

V. Org., 1867. Lodges, 20. Territory: Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and District of Columbia. Sec., George Solomon, 1516 Drayton, Savannah, Ga.

VI. Org., 1868. Lodges, 46. Territory: Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Manitoba, Ontario, and Alberta, Quebec, Can. Sec., A. B. Seelenfreund, 1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

VII. Org., 1873. Lodges, 79. Territory: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, and Indian Territory. Sec., Nat. Strauss, 1208 Phillips, New Orleans, La.

Lodges: Alabama: Bessemer, Birmingham (2), Blockton, Demopolis, Eufaula, Gadsden, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery (2), Selma, Uniontown. —Arkansas: Camden, Fort Smith, Helena, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff. —California: Fresno, Los Angeles, Marysville, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco (10), San Jose, Stockton. —Colorado: Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Trinidad. —Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport (2), Danbury, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury. —Delaware: Wilmington (2). —District of Columbia: Washington. —Florida: Jacksonville, Pensacola, Tampa. —Georgia: Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Rome, Savannah, Thomasville. —Idaho: Boise City. —Illinois: Bloomington, Champaign, Chicago (4), Danville, Lincoln, Peoria, Springfield, Urbana. —Indiana: Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Ligonier, Madison, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Wabash. —Iowa: Burlington, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Keokuk, Sioux City. —Kansas: Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka. —Kentucky: Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah. —Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bayou Sara, Crowley, Donaldsonville, Lake Charles, Monroe, Natchitoches, New Orleans (6), Opelousas, Shreveport. —Massachusetts: Boston (2), Holyoke, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester. —Michigan: Bay City, Calumet, Detroit (2), Flint, Grand Rapids, Houghton, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw. —Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Virginia. —Mississippi: Canton, Clarksdale, Columbus, Greenville, Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Laurel, Meridian, Natchez, Port Gibson, Rolling Fork, Summit, Vicksburg. —Missouri: Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana, St. Joseph, St. Louis (2), Sedalia, Springfield. —Montana: Butte. —Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha (2). —New Jersey: Atlantic City, Jersey City, Newark (3), New Brunswick, Paterson, Trenton. —New York: Albany, Amsterdam, Brooklyn (2), Buffalo, Elmira, New York City (21), Plattsburg, Rochester, Rondout, Syracuse, Yonkers. —New Mexico: Albuquerque, Las Vegas. —North Carolina: Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Wilmington. —North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks. —Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville. —Oklahoma: Ardmore, Muskogee, Oklahoma City, Tulsa. —Oregon: Portland (2). —Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Braddock, Corry, Danville, Duquesne, Easton, Ellwood, Erie, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Homestead, Lancaster, McKeesport, Meadville, New Castle, Philadelphia (4), Pittsburg (4), Pottsville, Scranton, Sharon, Uniontown, Washington, Wilkes-Barre. —Rhode Island: Providence. —South Carolina: Charleston, Columbia, Darlington, Sumter. —Tennessee: Brownsville, Chattanooga, Jackson, Memphis, Nashville. —Texas: Austin, Beaumont, Bryan, Calvert, Corsicana, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Galveston, Houston (3), Marshall, Palestine, San Antonio (2), Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco. —Utah: Salt Lake City. —Virginia: Norfolk, Richmond. —Washington: Seattle (2), Spokane. —West Virginia: Clarksburg, Fairmont, Huntington, Wheeling. —Wisconsin: Appleton, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee (3), Racine, Wausau. —Canada: Vancouver, B. C. —Winnipeg: Manitoba, Fort William, Ontario, Edmonton, Alta., Saskatoon, Alta., Montreal, Quebec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM

Org., Feb. 7, 1887. OFFICE: 37 7th, New York City

Twenty-sixth Annual Convention, May 25-28, 1913, New York City.
Members, 182,000.

Lodges, 684.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Leon Sanders, 292 E. Broadway; First Deputy Grand Master, Jacob M. Steinberg, 220 Prospect Av., N. Y. C.; Second

Deputy Grand Master, J. L. Simon, Boston, Mass.; Grand Sec., Jacob Schoen, 37 7th; Grand Treas., Adolph Blumenkrantz, N. Y. C.; Endowment Treas., Albert Winternitz; Counsel to the Order, Adolph Stern.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—Colorado: Denver (2).—Connecticut: Ansonia, Hartford (3), Meriden, New Haven (3), Norwich, Torrington, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (18).—Indiana: Indiana Harbor, Indianapolis.—Iowa: Davenport.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maine: Portland (4).—Maryland: Baltimore (6).—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Boston (36), Brockton (2), Cambridge (2), Chelsea (11), Collinsville, Fall River (5), Gloucester, Haverhill (2), Holyoke, Lawrence (3), Lynn (2), Malden (2), Melrose, New Bedford, North Adams, Northampton, Quincy, Salem (2), Somerville, Springfield (2), Taunton, Worcester (3).—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul (2).—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Joseph, St. Louis (8).—New Hampshire: Concord, Manchester (2).—New Jersey: Asbury Park, Bayonne, Carmel, Carteret, Elizabeth, Jersey City (2), Long Branch, Morristown, Newark (7), Newburyport, Passaic (2), Paterson (2), Perth Amboy, Roselle, Rosenhayn, Trenton, West Orange, Woodbine.—New York: Albany (2), Auburn, Bath Beach, Binghamton (2), Brooklyn (29), Buffalo, Corona, Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Kingston, Long Island City (2), New Brighton, New Rochelle, New York City (167), Newburgh, Port Chester (2), Poughkeepsie, Rochester (2), Sag Harbor, Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy (2), Utica (2), Yonkers.—Ohio: Cincinnati (3), Cleveland (4), Columbus.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown (2), Braddock, Conshohocken, Harrisburg, Homestead, Philadelphia (34), Pittston, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton (4), South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre (2), York.—Rhode Island: Newport, Providence (9), Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Nashville.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH SHOLOM

Org., Feb. 25, 1905. OFFICE: 512 S. 5th, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ninth Annual Convention, June 1-3, 1913, New York City.

Members, 40,618.

Lodges, 295.

OFFICERS: Past Grand Master, Benj. N. Berman, Phila., Pa.; Grand Master, Solomon C. Kraus, Phila., Pa.; First Deputy Grand Master, S. R. Schultz, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Nathan Fleishfarb, Newark, N. J.; Third Deputy Grand Master, Louis M. Grant, Providence, R. I.; Grand Secretary, Martin O. Levy; Assistant Secretary, Adolph Rosenblum; Grand Treasurer, Louis Cohn; Endowment Treasurer, Louis S. Rubinsohn; Counsellor of the Order, Joseph L. Kun, Phila., Pa.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—Colorado: Colorado Springs, Denver (4).—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Derby, Hartford (3), New Britain, New Haven, New London.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington (3).—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (5).—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore (12).—Missouri: St. Joseph, St. Louis (2).—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Bayonne (2), Bridgeton, Burlington, Camden, Carteret, Elizabeth (3), Hoboken, Jersey City (2), Newark (13), Norma, Passaic (3), Paterson, Perth Amboy, Trenton, Vineland, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (20), Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, New York City (28), Port Chester, Rochester, Sag Harbor, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy, Utica.—Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, East Liverpool, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Chester, Coatesville, Duryea, Easton, Greensburg, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Mahanoy City, McKeesport, Norristown, Philadelphia (100), Phillipsburg, Phoenixville, Pittsburg (2), Pottstown, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton (5), Shamokin,

Shenandoah, South Bethlehem, South Sharon, Weissport, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre (2), York.—Rhode Island: Newport, Pawtucket, Providence (9), Woonsocket.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (2).

INDEPENDENT ORDER FREE SONS OF ISRAEL

Org., Jan. 18, 1849. OFFICE: 21 W. 124th, New York City

Ninth Quinquennial Convention, May 12, 1912, Rochester, N. Y.

Members (Jan. 1, 1910), 10,125.

Lodges, 89.

Districts, 2.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, M. S. Stern, 2013 Fifth Av.; First Deputy Grand Master, Isaac Baer; Second Deputy Grand Master, Henry Jacobs, N. Y. C.; Third Deputy Grand Master, Adolph Pike, Chicago, Ill.; Grand Sec., Abraham Hafer, 21 W. 124th; Grand Treas., Louis Frankenthaler; Chairman Committee on Endowment, Henry Lichtig; Counsel to the Order, M. B. Blumenthal, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Henry E. Stern, Albany, N. Y.; Sol. Kahn, I. A. Loeb, I. S. Lurie, M. D. Rosenbach, M. A. Weinberg, Chicago, Ill.; M. S. Meyerhoff, Phila., Pa.; Benjamin Blumenthal, Arnold Gross, Bernard Hahn, Isaac Hamburger, Julius Harburger, J. I. Hartenstein, Louis Hess, J. A. Hirschman, Raph. Levy, Henry Lipsky, Herman Stiefel, Samuel Sturtz, Emil Tausig, N. Y. C.

DISTRICTS: I. Territory: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island. II. Territory: Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

LODGES: California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (10).—Kansas: Leavenworth.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Massachusetts: Boston (2).—Michigan: Detroit.—Mississippi: Greenville, Meridian, Vicksburg.—Missouri: St. Joseph, St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark (2).—New York: Albany, Amsterdam, Brooklyn (4), Buffalo, New York City (37), Rochester, Rondout, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Cincinnati (2), Cleveland (2).—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburg.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Tennessee: Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas.—Virginia: Norfolk.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (2).

INDEPENDENT ORDER FREE SONS OF JUDAH

Org., Feb. 12, 1890. OFFICE: 78 Second Av., New York City

Twenty-third Annual Convention, April 6, 1913, New York City.

Members, 22,000.

Lodges, 200.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Sam Goldstein, 182 E. 72d, N. Y. C.; First Deputy Grand Master, Jacob Weissman, Stamford, Conn.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Louis Cohn, Baltimore, Md.; Grand Sec., Sigmund Fodor, 78 2d Av.; Grand Treas., Chas. Baruch; Endowment Treas., Alex Wohlge-muth, N. Y. C.

LODGES: Connecticut: Hartford (2), New Haven, Stamford.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Maryland: Baltimore (3).—New Jersey: Bayonne, Jersey City, Newark (2).—New York: Brooklyn (8), Buffalo (2), Gloversville, Haverstraw, New York City (75), Newburgh, Rochester, Schenectady, Tarrytown.—Pennsylvania: McKeesport (2), Philadelphia (6), Pittsburg, Scranton.

INDEPENDENT ORDER SONS OF BENJAMIN

Org., Dec. 23, 1877. OFFICE: 953 Third Av., New York City

Twenty-second Annual Convention, Feb. 3, 1913, New York City.

Members, 10,531.

Lodges, 123.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Richard Cohn; First Deputy Grand Master, Julius Gumpert, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Jacob Hyman, Boston, Mass.; Grand Sec., Louis B. Franklin; Grand Treas., Peter Munter, N. Y. C.; Chairman on Finance, Adolph Salomon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chairman on Mortuary Fund, Jos. Marmorstein; Chairman on State of Order, J. K. Rose; Chairman on Appeals, M. Levy; Chairman on Laws, Jacob Fetbrandt, N. Y. C.; Chairman on Mutual Guaranty Fund, Hugo Guttman; Counsel to the Order, M. Angelo Elias, N. Y. C.

LODGES: California: San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Hartford.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Illinois: Chicago (5).—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Maine: Bangor.—Maryland: Baltimore (2).—Massachusetts: Boston (6), Fall River, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (3), St. Louis (2).—New Jersey: Hoboken.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (7), New York City (60), Rochester, Syracuse.—Ohio: Cleveland (6), Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Bradford.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Montreal (3).

INDEPENDENT ORDER SONS OF ISRAEL

Org., May 29, 1913. OFFICE: 15 Court Sq., Boston, Mass.

First Annual Convention, June, 1913.

Members, 1800.

Lodges, 12 (in Boston).

PURPOSE: Fraternity and Disability Benefits.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Henry H. Levenson, Boston, Mass.; First Deputy Grand Master, Hyman J. Danzig, Roxbury, Mass.; Second Deputy Grand Master, L. Goldstein; Third Deputy Grand Master, H. Lipple, Boston, Mass.; Fourth Deputy Grand Master, M. Frock, Malden, Mass.; Grand Treas., Isaac Shapiro, Roxbury, Mass.; Grand Sec., Isadore Kronstein, 15 Court Sq., Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and T. Berman, A. Cohen, J. V. Finkelstein, S. Frankel, M. Krantzman, L. Saklad, R. Silverman, B. White, S. Winitzer, Boston, Mass.; J. Ginsburg, M. Loitman, Dorchester, Mass.; H. Ornberg, Malden, Mass.; A. Gorovitz, Roxbury, Mass.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF TRUE SISTERS

(UNABHÄNGIGER ORDEN TREUE SCHWESTERN)

Org., Apl. 21, 1846. OFFICE: 238 W. 131st, New York City

One Hundred and Twenty-second Semi-Annual, or 63d Annual, Session of the Grand Lodge, May 20, 1913, New York City.

Members, 4815.

Lodges, 20.

Publishes a monthly, Ordens Echo. Editor, Blanca B. Robitscher.

OFFICERS (for May, 1913, to May, 1914): Grand Monitress, Mrs. Rose Baran; Grand Pres., Mrs. Hulda Lissner; Grand Vice-Pres., Mrs. Flora Fischlowitz; Grand Sec., Mrs. Blanca B. Robitscher; Grand Treas., Mrs. Rosalie A. Eisner; Grand Mentor, Marlon Northschild; Grand Warden, Emma Schlesinger.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven.—Illinois: Chicago (2).—Massachusetts: Boston.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (2), New York City (7).—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Tennessee: Memphis.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF UNITED HEBREWS

Org., Sept. 9, 1904. OFFICE: 17 W. Dedham, Boston, Mass.

Ninth Annual Convention, June 1, 1913, Boston, Mass.

Members, 6257.

Lodges, 64.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Max Waldo Cohen; First Deputy Grand Master, Harry Cohen; Second Deputy Grand Master, Louis Harrison; Grand Treasurer, Abraham J. Bennett; Grand Secretary, Louis Davis, 17 W. Dedham; Grand Guide, Nathan Rosenberg; Grand Inner Watch, Harry Gitlin; Grand Outer Watch, Isaac Richkofsky; Chairman on Finance, Abraham J. Cooper; Chairman on Laws, Louis Rosenberg; Chairman on Printing, Albert M. Cohen; Chairman on State of the Order, Hyman Rosman; Chairman on Appeals, Hyman Barish; Chairman on Charity, Jacob Birnbaum; Chairman on Rituals, Nathan Lesbuk, Boston, Mass.

INDEPENDENT WESTERN STAR ORDER

Org., Feb. 13, 1894. OFFICE: 1127 Blue Island Av., Chicago, Ill.

Seventeenth Annual Convention, Aug. 12-14, 1912, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members (Jan. 1, 1913), 17,293.

Lodges, 152.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, N. T. Brenner, 21st and Sangamon, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Grand Masters, H. M. Barnett, Chicago, Ill.; Max Levy, Cincinnati, O.; Leo Wolfson, N. Y. C.; G. Roth, St. Louis, Mo.; S. Nosovitzky, Detroit, Mich.; First Deputy Grand Master, S. Cohn, Toledo, O.; Second Deputy Grand Master, D. Steiner, Youngstown, O.; Third Deputy Grand Master, B. Cetron, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Grand Sec., I. Shapiro, 1127 Blue Island Av.; Grand Endowment Treas., H. Waiss; Grand General Fund Treas., D. Arkin; Grand Counsellor, Wm. A. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

LODGES: California: Los Angeles (3).—Connecticut: New Haven, Stamford.—Illinois: Chicago (31), Chicago Heights, Joliet, Peoria (2), S. Chicago (2), Waukegan.—Indiana: E. Chicago, Evansville, Gary, Indianapolis, South Bend.—Kansas: Wichita.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Michigan: Benton Harbor, Detroit (2), Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo.—Minnesota: St. Paul (2).—Missouri: St. Louis (5).—Nebraska: Lincoln.—New Jersey: Newark, Paterson.—New York: Brooklyn (5), New York City (18), Poughkeepsie, Troy.—Ohio: Bellaire, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, Dayton, Steubenville, Toledo (2), Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Bradford, Hazelton, Johnstown, Lancaster, McKees Rocks, McKeesport, Monnessen, Philadelphia (18), Pittsburg (4), Punxsutawney, Scranton (3), Sharon, Turtle Creek, Uniontown.—Rhode Island: Providence (3).—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth.—Wisconsin: Kenosha, Milwaukee (3), Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan.—Canada: Calgary, Alta.

INDUSTRIAL REMOVAL OFFICE

Org., 1900. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Chairman, Reuben Arkush; Vice-Chairman, Alfred Jaretzki; Sec., Nathan Bijur; Eugene S. Benjamin, N. Y. C.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Max Senior, Cincinnati, O.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Calif.; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

GENERAL MANAGER: David M. Bressler; ASST. MANAGER: Philip L. eman.

AGENCIES: Alabama: Bessemer, Birmingham, Demopolis, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arizona: Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson.—Arkansas: Forest City, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Texarkana.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Francisco, Stockton.—Colorado: Boulder, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Denver, Greeley, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Salida, Trinidad.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville, Key West, Pensacola, Tampa, Ybor City.—Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Savannah.—Idaho: Boise City.—Illinois: Aurora, Belleville, Bloomington, Cairo, Champaign, Chicago, Danville, Decatur, Elgin, Mount Vernon, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, Rock Island, Springfield, Streator, Waukegan.—Indiana: Anderson, Bluffton, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Logansport, Muncie, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Keokuk, Mason City, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Sioux City, Waterloo.—Kansas: Fort Scott, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Pittsburg, Topeka, Wichita.—Kentucky: Ashland, Louisville, Paducah.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, Shreveport.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Fall River, Worcester.—Michigan: Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Iron Mountain, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Virginia, Winona.—Mississippi: Meridian, Natchez, Vicksburg.—Missouri: Carrollton, Hannibal, Joplin, Kansas City, Lexington, Springfield, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Montana: Butte, Helena.—Nebraska: Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Omaha.—New Jersey: Carmel, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Buffalo, Elmira, Rochester, Syracuse.—North Carolina: Charlotte.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Ohio: Akron, Alliance, Ashland, Ashtabula, Bellaire, Bucyrus, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Conneaut, Dayton, East Liverpool, Elyria, Fremont, Gallon, Hamilton, Lima, Lorain, Mansfield, Marietta, Marion, Newark, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Springfield, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Braddock, Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton, Warren, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston.—South Dakota: Sioux Falls.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma.—West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Parkersburg, Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Beloit, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior.—Wyoming: Cheyenne.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MENORAH ASSOCIATION

Org., Jan. 2, 1913. OFFICE: Cambridge, Mass.

Members, 765.

Societies, 18.

PURPOSE: The study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals among college men.

OFFICERS: Pres., Henry Hurwitz, Dorchester, Mass., Vice-Pres., Moses Barron, St. Paul, Minn., Lawrence E. Goldman, St. Joseph, Mo.; Treas., H. H. Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Sec., Abraham Wasser, 47 Holyoke House, Cambridge, Mass.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL: The Officers, and Isador Becker, Ann Arbor, Mich., Benj. Blumberg, Chicago, Ill., Arthur L. Epstein, Champaign, Ill.,

Phillip R. Goldstein, Ithaca, N. Y., Nathan C. House, Max Leichtman, N. Y. C., Ethel Levy, Alameda, Calif., Morris Meyer, Madison, Wis., David E. Rachofsky, Boulder, Colo., Aronhold C. Schapiro, Columbus, O.

SOCIETIES: California: Berkley, California Menorah Society.—Colorado: Boulder, University of Colorado Menorah Society; Denver, University of Denver Menorah Society.—Illinois: Champaign, University of Illinois Menorah Society; Chicago, Northwestern University Menorah Society; University of Chicago Menorah Society.—Maryland: Baltimore, University Menorah Society of Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Boston University Menorah Society; Cambridge, Harvard Menorah Society.—Michigan: Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Menorah Society.—Minnesota, Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Menorah Society.—Missouri: Columbia, University of Missouri Menorah Society.—New York: Ithaca, Cornell Menorah Society; New York City, Columbia Menorah Society; Menorah Society of City College of New York.—Ohio: Columbus, Ohio State Menorah Society.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Menorah Society.—Wisconsin: Madison, University of Wisconsin Menorah Society.

NOTE: In addition, Menorah Societies exist at Syracuse, Texas, and Tulane Universities.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL AND COLONIAL ASSOCIATION

Org., Jan. 16, 1910. **OFFICE:** Clarion via Gunnison, Utah

Members, 200.

Branches, 2.

PURPOSE: Settling on farms and mutual aid.

OFFICERS: Pres., B. Brown; Vice-Pres., S. Grishkan; Sec., B. Horowitz, Clarion, via Gunnison, Utah.

BRANCHES: Br. "A," 3821 Cambridge, Phila., Pa. Br. Sec., M. Koslowsky; Br. "B," 1479 Washington Av., N. Y. C., Br. Sec., A. Shein.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL AID SOCIETY

Org., Jan. 23, 1900. **OFFICE:** 174 Second Av., New York City

PURPOSE: The encouragement of agriculture among Jews.

ACTIVITIES: Maintains agricultural bureau of information and advice; assists Jewish immigrants to become farmers by helping them to find suitable farms and by loans on favorable terms; loans money to those who require financial assistance; maintains Farm Labor Bureau for placing Jewish young men on farms.

Publishes The Jewish Farmer, a monthly agricultural paper, in Yiddish; maintains itinerant agricultural instructors among Jewish farmers; gives free scholarships at agricultural colleges to children of Jewish farmers, and co-operates with the Jewish Chautauqua Society and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for the promotion of religious education among the children of the farmers.

WORK IN 1912: Farm loans, 390, to 465 farmers, amounting to \$238,326.86; farm loans outstanding (Dec. 31, 1912), \$797,503.33; loans to credit unions, 10, amounting to \$10,000; laborers placed on farms, 823; scholarships granted, 20.

OFFICERS: Pres., Alfred Jaretski; Vice-Pres., Percy S. Straus; Treas., Solomon G. Rosenbaum; Sec., Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: The Officers, and Eugene S. Benjamin and Francis D. Polak, N. Y. C.

GENERAL MANAGER: Leonard G. Robinson; **ASST. MANAGER:** Gabriel Davidson.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Org., Mch. 20, 1910. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

OFFICERS: Pres., Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Pres., Louis Marshall; Treas., Paul M. Warburg; Sec., Henrietta Szold, 528 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: Cyrus Adler, Samuel S. Fels, Phila., Pa.; Henry Goldman, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.

MANAGING DIRECTOR: Aaron Aaronsohn, Haifa, Palestine.

JEWISH AGRICULTURISTS' AID SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Org., Oct. 28, 1888; inc., Jan. 24, 1900. OFFICE: 507 S. Marshfield Av., Chicago, Ill.

Acts as Advisory Board to Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

OFFICERS: Pres., Morris Well; Vice-Pres., Maurice W. Kozminski; Treas., Edward Rose; Sec., Hugo Pam, The Rookery; Cor. Sec., A. R. Levy, 213 E 48th, Chicago, Ill.

DIRECTORS: Israel Cowen, Emil G. Hirsch, Jacob L. Kesner, Maurice W. Kozminski, A. R. Levy, Leo A. Loeb, Hugo Pam, David M. Pfaelzer, J. Rappaport, Edward Rose, Julius Rosenwald, Emanuel F. Selz, Leo Straus, Simeon Straus, Morris Well, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL MANAGER: Nathan D. Kaplan, 1105 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY

Org., April 29, 1893. OFFICE: 1400 Jefferson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eighteenth Annual Assembly, Dec. 26-30, 1912, Memphis, Tenn. Members, 3000.

OFFICERS: Chancellor, Henry Berkowitz, 1823 N. 33d; Pres., Perry Frankel, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Wm. Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Treas., Emil Selig, Phila., Pa.; Sec., Jeannette Miriam Goldberg, Jefferson, Tex.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Corinne B. Arnold, Arthur S. Fleisher, Chas. E. Fox, Jacob Gimbel, Mrs. Charles Heidelberger, Oscar Loeb, Mrs. Max L. Margolis, Wm. Roskam, Horace Stern, Phila., Pa.; Lee K. Frankel and Jacob H. Schiff, N. Y. C.; Israel Cowen and Tobias Schanfarber, Chicago, Ill.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Emil Mayer, St. Louis, Mo.; Frederick Lazarus, Columbus, O.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Calif.; Wm. Fineschreiber, Memphis, Tenn.; Julius M. Goldenberg, Baltimore, Md.; Julius Davidson, Kansas City, Mo.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL FACULTY: Wm. Rosenau, Dean, Baltimore, Md.; Corinne B. Arnold, Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Julius H. Greenstone, Ella Jacobs, Phila., Pa.; Eugene H. Lehman, N. Y. C.; Gerson B. Levi, Chicago, Ill.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Calif.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; David E. Weglein, Baltimore, Md.

CIRCLES: Alabama: Demopolis, Eufaula, Mobile, Selma, Tuscaloosa.—Connecticut: Bridgeport.—Florida: Jacksonville, Tampa.—Georgia: Albany, Atlanta, Brunswick, Savannah, West Point.—Illinois: Bloomington, Champaign, Danville.—Indiana: Columbia City, Fort Wayne, Goshen, Indianapolis, Ligonier, Marion, Mount Vernon, Terre Haute.—Kentucky: Henderson, Paducah.—Louisiana: Donaldsonville, Lafayette, Natchitoches, New Orleans, Northern City, Shreveport.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massa-

chusetts: Worcester (2).—Michigan: Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Petoskey, Saginaw.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis.—Mississippi: Canton, Columbus, Greenville, Greenwood, Lexington, Natchez, Vicksburg.—Missouri: Carthage, Columbia, Joplin, Louisiana, St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark (2), Passaic.—New York: Brooklyn (2), Buffalo, New York, Niagara Falls, Schenectady, Troy.—North Carolina: Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Statesville, Wilmington.—Ohio: Bucyrus, Cincinnati, Cleveland (3), Columbus, Dayton, Mansfield, Marion, Sandusky, Youngstown.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Pennsylvania: Coatesville, Erie, Germantown, Philadelphia (4), Reading (2), Scranton, Williamsport.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Columbia, Nashville (3).—Texas: El Paso, Mineola, Waco.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee.—Canada: Hamilton, Toronto (2).

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Org., Jan. 2, 1904; inc., June 25, 1904. OFFICE: 412-415 Wyoming Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Elghth Annual Meeting, November 10-12, 1912, New York City.

Members, 20,000. Income, 1912, \$94,265.00. Capacity, 130 beds.

Publishes The Sanatorium.

OFFICERS: Pres., Philip Hillkowitz, 302 Metropolitan Bldg.; Vice-Pres., David Gross, A. Zederbaum, and L. M. Weiner; Treas., S. L. Bresler; Sec., C. D. Spivak, 412-415 Wyoming Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TRUSTEES: Sol. Bloomgarden, S. L. Bresler, S. F. Disraelly, Morris Friedman, Ed. Grimes, David Gross, Philip Hillkowitz, Isidore Hurwitz, C. H. Kauvar, Goodman Levin, Mrs. Louis Levy, Max D. Neusteter, Louis Robinson, I. Rude, O. M. Shere, C. D. Spivak, Nathan Stricker, Louis M. Weiner, Adolph Zederbaum, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. L. Bloch, N. Y. C., representing New York Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Crown, St. Louis, representing St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. I. Kolinsky, Denver, representing Denver Ladies' Auxiliary; Samuel Dorf, N. Y. C., representing Order Brith Abraham; and Leon Sanders, N. Y. C., representing Independent Order Brith Abraham.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES: Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Hartford, Waterbury.—Georgia: Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago.—Massachusetts: Holyoke, Springfield.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—New York: New York City.—Ohio: Cincinnati.

Has support of Federated Charities in: Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Jersey: Perth Amboy.—Ohio: Dayton, Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Pittsburg.—Tennessee: Memphis, Nashville.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

JEWISH NATIONAL WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

Org., 1910. OFFICE: 89 Delancey, New York City

Annual Convention, Dec. 28-31, 1912, Albany, N. Y.

Members, 2000.

Branches, 60.

PURPOSE: Fraternal order.

OFFICERS: Chairman, George Avrunin, 165 E. Broadway, N. Y. C.; Treas., S. Mohel, 9 Rutgers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sec., Meyer L. Brown, 940 E. 180th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: George Avrunin, Jacob Wexler, N. Y. C.; I. Appelbaum, N. Chermomy, R. Platrot, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA 379

BRANCHES: Connecticut: New Britain, New Haven, Waterbury.—Illinois: Chicago.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Brockton, Lynn, Malden.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New Jersey: Newark, Paterson.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New York City, Rochester.—Ohio: Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburg.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Virginia: Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Hamilton, Lachine, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Org., June 3, 1888. OFFICE: 608 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

For the Report of the Twenty-fifth Year of The Jewish Publication Society of America, see p. 467 et seq.

JEWISH SOCIALIST-TERRITORIALIST LABOR PARTY OF AMERICA

Org., Feb. 3, 1906. OFFICE: 276 E. Broadway, New York City

Fourth Convention, Oct., 1911, Philadelphia, Pa.

Second Party Council, May, 1913, New York.

Members, 3000.

Branches (of 25 members or more), 36; Groups (of less than 25 members), 18.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE: R. Awerbach, Mrs. Ch. Cohen, J. Globus, J. Lieberman, M. Kaz, F. and S. Sternfeld, N. Y. C.; A. Glanz, Chicago, Ill., S. Rosenfeld, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

SECRETARY: M. Kaz, 276 E. Broadway, N. Y. C.

BRANCHES AND GROUPS: California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury.—Illinois: Chicago (2).—Iowa: Sioux City.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha.—New Jersey: Newark, Paterson, Trenton.—New York: Buffalo, Gloversville, New York City (12), Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse.—Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburg.—Texas: Dallas, Galveston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Alberta, Calgary, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Org., 1886. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

Thirteenth Biennial Meeting, March 24, 1912.

Twentieth Commencement, June 8, 1913.

Graduates, Rabbinical Course, in 1913, 11.

Whole number of graduates, Rabbinical Course, 80.

Whole number of graduates, Teachers' Course, 50.

OFFICERS: Pres., Solomon Schechter; Chairman Board of Directors, Louis Marshall; Hon. Sec., Irving Lehman; Treas., Daniel Guggenheim, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: (for life) Daniel Guggenheim, Adolph Lewisohn, Louis Marshall, Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, N. Y. C.; Philip S. Henry, Asheville, N. C.; Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.; Simon Guggenheim, N. Y. C.; (term expiring 1915) Samuel Greenbaum, Irving Lehman, Simon M. Roeder, Sol. M. Stroock, N. Y. C.; William Gerstley, Phila., Pa., Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., and David S. Ellis, Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Louis Marshall; Cyrus Adler, Daniel Guggenheim, Simon M. Roeder, Jacob H. Schiff, Mayer Sulzberger.

FACULTY: Pres., and Professor of Jewish Theology, Solomon Schechter, M. A., Litt. D. (Cantab. and Harvard); Sabato Morais, Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Israel Friedlaender, Ph. D. (Strasburg); Professor of Talmud, Louis Ginzberg, Ph. D. (Heidelberg); Professor of History, Alexander Marx, Ph. D. (Königsberg); Professor of Homiletics, Mordecai M. Kaplan, M. A. (Columbia); Instructor in the Talmud, Joshua A. Joffé; Associate Professor of Medieval Hebrew Literature, Israel Davidson, Ph. D. (Columbia); Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric, Joseph Jacobs, B. A. (Cantab.), Litt. D. (Pennsylvania); Hazan and Instructor in Hazanut, Rev. Simon Jacobson; Instructor in Public Speaking, Grenville Kleiser.

LIBRARY STAFF: Librarian, Alexander Marx; Cataloguer, Israel Shapira; Assistant in Library, Phillip Abrahams.

REGISTRAR: Joseph Jacobs.

SECRETARY: Joseph B. Abrahams.

BRANCHES: Colorado: Denver.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Detroit.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Canada: Montreal.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE, 132 E. 111th. Principal, Mordecai M. Kaplan, 120 E. 93d. Instructors: Israel Friedlaender, History; Elias L. Solomon, Hebrew; Assistant Instructor: Hyman Goldin. Special Committee: Samuel Greenbaum, Chairman; Harry Fischel, Mordecai M. Kaplan, Irving Lehman, J. L. Magnes, Solomon Schechter, and Felix M. Warburg.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Twelfth Annual Meeting, June 25-26, 1912, Tannersville, N. Y.

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob Kohn, 20 W. 107th; Vice-Pres., M. M. Kaplan; Rec. Sec., Elias L. Solomon, N. Y. C.; Cor. Sec., Nathan Wolf, 25 Fisher Av., White Plains, N. Y.; Treas., S. Z. Prokesch, Hawthorne, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Alexander Basel, N. Y. C.; Julius H. Greenstone, Phila., Pa.; Chas. I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Chas. H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Max D. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Herman H. Rubenowitz, Boston, Mass.

JUDAIC UNION

Org., May 31, 1880. **OFFICE:** 5241 Knox, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty-third Annual Convention, Feb. 9, 1913, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 945.

Lodges, 5.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Samuel Lam, 1229 Tloga, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Grand Master, S. M. Reinius; Grand Sec., S. J. Marx, 5241 Knox, Phila., Pa.; Grand Treas., Raphael Goldbacker.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and Joseph Ascher, Harry Cohen, Abe Hess, Joseph Rosenberg, Albert Sohms.

LODGES: Maryland: Baltimore.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (4).

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH CHARITIES 381

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH SOCIAL WORKERS

Org., 1908. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

Fifth Annual Convention, May 29-June 1, 1913, Atlantic City, N. J.
Members, 200.

PURPOSE: Exchange of ideas and better personal understanding of workers.

OFFICERS: Pres., Morris D. Waldman, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Blanche J. Hart, Detroit, Mich.; Treas., Sidney E. Goldstein; Sec., Philip L. Seman, 174 Second Av., N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Sadie American, N. Y. C.; Boris D. Bogen, Cincinnati, O.; Julius Goldman, New Orleans, La.; Oscar Leonard, St. Louis, Mo.; Hattie Rosenstock, Chicago, Ill.; H. L. Sabsovich, N. Y. C.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH CHARITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Org., 1899. OFFICE: 411 W. Fayette, Baltimore, Md.

Seventh Biennial Convention, June 9-12, 1912, Cleveland, O.

Members, 117 Societies.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Chas. Eisenman, Cleveland, O.; Aaron Cohen, Pittsburg, Pa.; Morris D. Waldman, N. Y. C.; Sec., Louis H. Levin, 411 W. Fayette, Baltimore, Md.; Treas., Bernard Greensfelder, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Nathan Bijur, N. Y. C.; Jacob Billikopf, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred M. Butzel, Detroit, Mich.; George L. Fox, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lee K. Frankel, N. Y. C.; Max Herzberg, Phila., Pa.; Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Belle Lindner Israels, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Max Senior, Cincinnati, O.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Alabama: Mobile, United Hebrew Charities; Montgomery, United Hebrew Charities.—Arkansas: Hot Springs, Hot Springs Relief Society; Little Rock, Federation of Jewish Charities; Pine Bluff, Hebrew Relief Association.—California: Los Angeles, Hebrew Benevolent Society; San Francisco, Board of Relief; Stockton, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Colorado: Denver, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, Jewish Relief Society, Jewish Social Service Federation, National Consumptives Hospital.—Connecticut: New Haven, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Hebrew Charity Society.—Delaware: Wilmington, Hebrew Charity Association.—District of Columbia: Washington, United Hebrew Charities.—Florida: Pensacola, Congregation Beth El.—Georgia: Atlanta, Federation of Jewish Charities, Hebrew Orphans' Home; Savannah, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Illinois: Chicago, Associated Jewish Charities, Bureau of Personal Service, Chicago Women's Aid, Chicago Women's Loan Assn., Jewish Consumptive Relief Society; Peoria, Hebrew Relief Association.—Indiana: Evansville, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Indianapolis, The Jewish Federation; South Bend, Temple Beth El.—Iowa: Des Moines, Federated Jewish Charities; Sioux City, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society, United Hebrew Charity Association.—Kentucky: Louisville, Congregation Adath Israel, Federation of Jewish Charities; Paducah, Congregation Temple Israel.—Louisiana: New Orleans, Association Relief of Jewish Widows and Orphans, Touro Infirmary and Hebrew Benevolent Association; Shreveport, Jewish Relief Society.—Maryland: Baltimore, Federated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Benevolent Society, United Hebrew Charities.—Massachusetts: Boston, Hebrew Women's Sewing Society, Section Council Jewish Women, United Hebrew Benevolent Society, Dorchester Centre, Leopold Morse Home and Orphanage.—Michigan: Detroit, Ladies Society for Support of Widows and Orphans, United Jewish Charities; Kalamazoo, Congregation B'nai Israel.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Aid Society; Minneapolis, Associated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society;

St. Paul, Jewish Charities, Jewish Relief Society.—Mississippi: Meridian, Meridian Jewish Orphans' Home and Benevolent Association; Vicksburg, Associated Jewish Charities, Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Missouri: Kansas City, Hachnosas Orchim, United Jewish Charities; St. Joseph, Federated Jewish Charities; St. Louis, Jewish Charitable and Educational Union.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society; Omaha, Associated Jewish Charities.—New Jersey: Newark, Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society.—New York: Albany, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Jewish Home Society; Brooklyn, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Federation of Jewish Charities; Buffalo, Federated Jewish Charities; New York City, Baron De Hirsch Fund, Beth Israel Hospital, Council Jewish Women, Educational Alliance, Free Synagogue, Hebrew Free Loan Association, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Hebrew Technical Institute, Home of Daughters of Jacob, Industrial Removal Office, Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society, Jewish Protectory, Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society, Lena Invalid Aid Society, Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society, Montefiore Home, Roumanian Aid Society, Roumanian Hebrew Aid Association, Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, Sisterhood Personal Service, Society for Welfare of Jewish Deaf, Temple Beth El, United Hebrew Charities, Widowed Mothers' Fund, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Young Women's Hebrew Association; Niagara Falls, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Rochester, Jewish Orphan Asylum Association of Western New York, United Jewish Charities; Syracuse, United Jewish Charities.—Ohio: Cincinnati, United Jewish Charities; Cleveland, Educational League, Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Orphan Asylum; Columbus, Jewish Charities; Dayton, Federation of Jewish Charities; Portsmouth, Ladies' Aid Society; Toledo, Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society; Youngstown, Federated Jewish Charities.—Oregon: Portland, First Hebrew Benevolent Association, Jewish Women's Benevolent Society.—Pennsylvania: Braddock, Braddock Lodge, No. 516, I. O. B. B.; Lancaster, United Hebrew Charities Association; Philadelphia, Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, Jewish Hospital, Juvenile Aid Society, Orphans' Guardians, United Hebrew Charities, Young Women's Union; Pittsburg, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, United Hebrew Relief Association; Scranton, Jewish Ladies' Relief Society; Wilkes-Barre, Ladies Auxiliary, Young Men's Hebrew Association.—South Carolina: Charleston, Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Tennessee: Memphis, United Hebrew Relief Association; Nashville, Hebrew Relief Society.—Texas: Dallas, Federated Jewish Charities; El Paso, Jewish Relief Society; Fort Worth, Hebrew Relief Society; Gainesville, United Hebrew Congregation; Galveston, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Houston, Beth Israel Benevolent Society, Jewish Women's Benevolent Association; San Antonio, Montefiore Benevolent Society; Waco, Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Jewish Relief Society.—Virginia: Alexandria, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Norfolk, Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society; Richmond, Congregation Beth Ahaba of Richmond, Hebrew Home for Aged and Infirm, Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.—Washington: Seattle, Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.—West Virginia: Wheeling, United Hebrew Charities.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Hebrew Relief Association, Ladies' Sanitary and Benevolent Society, Mt. Sinai Hospital.—Montreal, Can.: Baron De Hirsch Institute.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

Inc., Apl. 10, 1896. SCHOOL AND FARMS: Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.
OFFICE: 407 Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fifteenth Annual Meeting, Oct. 6, 1912. Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.

Twelfth Annual Graduation, March 2, 1913

Number of graduates, 1913, 24.

Whole number of graduates, 140.

Members, 1800.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS 383

OFFICERS: Pres., Joseph Krauskopf, 4715 Pulaski Av., Germantown, Pa.; Vice-Pres., Harry B. Hirsch; Treas., Isaac H. Silverman; Executive Sec., A. H. Fromenson, 407 Mutual Life Bldg., Phila., Pa.

DIRECTOR: J. H. Washburn.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: A. Bamberger, B. Binswanger, Hart Blumenthal, W. Atlee Burpee, Adolph Eichholz, H. Felix, Simon, Friedberger, Daniel Gimbel, S. Grabfelder, Horace Hano, H. B. Hirsh, Abraham Israel, Isaac Landman, M. A. Kaufmann, Alfred M. Klein, Arnold Kohn, Howard A. Loeb, Leon Merz, Barney Selig, J. N. Snellenburg, Phila., Pa.

NATIONAL AUXILIARY BOARDS: Louis I. Aaron, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Julius Andrews, Boston, Mass.; Henry Beer, New Orleans, La.; I. W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Henry Frank, Natchez, Miss.; M. J. Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Bernard Ginsburg, Detroit, Mich.; A. Hirschheimer, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. M. Horkheimer, Wheeling, W. Va.; Adolph Lewisohn, N. Y. C.; Louis Newberger, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edw. E. Richards, Mobile, Ala.; E. Raab, Richmond, Va.; Alex. Sanger, Dallas, Tex.; Sig. Sichel, Portland, Ore.; David Sternberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Sigmund B. Sonneborn, Baltimore, Md.; Morris Weil, Lincoln, Neb.; Harris Weinstock, Sacramento, Calif.; A. Younker, Des Moines, Ia.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS

Org., Jan. 22, 1913. OFFICE: 107 Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Societies, 71.

PURPOSE: Closer co-operation between the various Sisterhoods.

OFFICERS: Pres., Mrs. Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Mrs. Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Sec., Mrs. Samuel L. Lazaron, 2472 Peris, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Mmes. Max Brandenberger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Dan Frank, Boston, Mass.; J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph E. Friend, New Orleans, La.; Leon Goodman, Louisville, Ky.; Felix N. Gerson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Joseph Krauskopf, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel L. Lazaron, Cincinnati, O.; Fred Lazarus, Columbus, O.; David Lefkowitz, Dayton, O.; A. S. Leopold, Pittsburg, Pa.; Louis S. Levi, Ben Loewenstein, Cincinnati, O.; H. H. Mayer, Kansas City, Mo.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Rosenfield, Memphis, Tenn.; T. Schanfarber, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene Schwab, Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Harry Sternberger, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Leo Wolf, Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Wolsey, Cleveland, O.

AFFILIATED SISTERHOODS: Alabama: Anniston, Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society.—California: Sacramento, Ladies' Auxiliary of B'nai Israel.—Colorado: Denver, Emanuel Sisterhood.—Connecticut: Hartford, Ladies' Auxiliary Beth Israel; New Haven, Temple Aid Society.—District of Columbia: Washington, Ladies' Auxiliary Society.—Georgia: Atlanta, Hebrew Benevolent Sisterhood; Macon, The Temple Guild; Savannah, Temple Guild Society.—Illinois: Chicago, Emanuel Society, Isaiah Woman's Club, K. A. M. Auxiliary, Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Shalom; Peoria, Anshe Emeth Sisterhood.—Indiana: Evansville, Temple Sisterhood; Gary, Woman's Auxiliary of Temple Israel; Lafayette, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society; Mount Vernon, Ladies' Temple Society; Terre Haute, Jewish Ladies' Sewing Society.—Iowa: Davenport, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel; Sioux City, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society.—Kentucky: Henderson, Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary Society; Louisville, Adath Israel Sisterhood; Owensboro, Ladies' Aid Society.—Louisiana: New Iberia, Ladies' Temple Aid Society; New Orleans, Ladies' Guild of Temple Sinai, Woman's League of Touro Synagogue.—Maryland: Baltimore, Ladies' Auxiliary Madison Avenue Temple, Oheb Shalom Sisterhood.—Massachusetts: Boston, Woman's Society of Temple Israel.—Michigan: Detroit, Woman's Auxiliary Association

Temple Beth El; Saginaw, Beth El Sisterhood.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Aid Society; St. Paul, Temple Guild of Mt. Zion Congregation.—Mississippi: Vicksburg, Anshe Chesed Sisterhood.—Missouri: Kansas City, Temple Sisterhood; St. Louis, Ladies' Auxilliary of Temple Israel; Springfield, Ladies' Auxilliary.—New York: Albany, Beth Emeth Sisterhood; Brooklyn, Woman's Auxilliary of Temple Beth Elohim; Buffalo, Ladies' Temple Society; New York City, Emanuel Sisterhood, Ladies' Auxilliary of Congregation Anshe Chesed Shaare Hashomayim, Sinai Sisterhood of the Bronx, Temple Israel Sisterhood; Syracuse, Ladies' Auxilliary Society of Concord.—North Carolina: Goldsboro, Ladies' Aid Society of Oheb Shalom Congregation; Statesville, Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society.—Ohio: Akron Ladies' Temple Society; Bellaire, Temple Sisterhood; Cincinnati, Plum Street Temple Sisterhood, Sisterhood of Bene Israel Congregation, Sisterhood Society Reading Road Temple, Willing Workers' Society of Reading Road Temple; Cleveland, Woman's Auxilliary; Columbus, Ladies' Auxilliary of B'nai Israel Temple; Dayton, Ladies' Temple Auxilliary Kahal Kadosh B'nai Yeshurun; Springfield, Ladies' Auxilliary Oheb Zedakah Congregation; Toledo, Ladies' Auxilliary Society; Youngstown, Sisterhood of Rodef Shalom Temple.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City, Jewish Ladies' Aid.—Pennsylvania: Lancaster, Ladies' Temple Auxilliary; Philadelphia, Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel; Pittsburg, Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom Congregation.—Rhode Island: Providence, Ladies' Auxilliary Society.—Tennessee: Memphis, Ladies' Temple Auxilliary.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Temple B'nai Israel Auxilliary Society.—Virginia: Alexandria, Beth El Sisterhood; Norfolk, Sisterhood Oheb Shalom.—Washington: Seattle, Ladies' Auxilliary of Temple de Hirsch.—West Virginia: Wheeling, Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Emanuel Ladies' Society.

NATIONAL JEWISH FRATERNAL CONGRESS

Org., Apl., 1911. OFFICE: 78 Second Av., New York City

Members (in constituent orders), 600,000.

OFFICERS: Pres., Leon Sanders; Vice-Pres., Samuel Dorf; Treas., S. R. Schultz; Sec., Sigmund Fodor, 78 2d Av., N. Y. C.

ORDERS: Illinois: Chicago, Independent Order Western Star.—Missouri: St. Louis, Progressive Order of the West.—New Jersey: Newark, Order King Solomon.—New York: New York City, Independent Order Ahawas Israel; Independent Order Brith Abraham; Independent Order Free Sons of Judah; Order Brith Abraham; Order Sons of Zion; Workingmen's Circle.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Order Brith Shalom.

NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Org., 1899. OFFICE: 3800 E. Colfax Av., Denver, Colo.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting, Jan., 1913, Cincinnati, O.

Members, 17,000.

Patients treated, 2177.

OFFICERS: Pres., Samuel Grabfelder, Merchants and Mariner Bldg., Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Ben. Alzheimer, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Mrs. S. Pisko, 3800 E. Colfax Av., Denver, Colo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and Herman August, Cleveland, O.; William S. Friedman, David S. Lehman, Denver, Colo.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburg, Pa.; Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.

NATIONAL JEWISH IMMIGRATION COUNCIL

Org., Mch. 5, 1911. OFFICE: 80 Maiden Lane, New York City

Delegates and members at large, 18.

Constituent societies, 10.

PURPOSE: General supervision of all work for Jewish immigrants at the seaports of the United States.

OFFICERS: Chairman, Abr. I. Elkus, 170 Broadway, N. Y. C.; Vice-Chairman, Max Mitchell, 76 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.; Sec. and Treas., H. L. Sabsovich, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Leon Sanders, Sec., D. M. Bressler, Abr. I. Elkus, Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Louis H. Levin, Baltimore, Md.; Louis E. Levy, Phila., Pa.

MEMBERS AT LARGE: Nathan Bijur, Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Maryland: Baltimore, Federated Charities, Hebrew Immigrants Protective Association.—Massachusetts: Boston, Federated Charities.—New York: New York City, American Jewish Committee, Board of Delegates of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Committee on Immigrant Aid of National Council of Jewish Women, Executive Committee of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Jewish Immigration Committee.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants.—Texas: Galveston, Jewish Immigrants Information Bureau.

NATIONAL UNION OF JEWISH SHELTERING SOCIETIES

Org., July 30, 1911. OFFICE: 229-231 E. Broadway, New York City

Members, 36 communities.

PURPOSE: To help worthy wayfarers; to put a check on habitual wanderers, and to prevent wife-deserters from using the Hachnosot Orchim as a means of escape from family responsibilities.

OFFICERS: Pres., Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., S. H. Brodsky, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. H. Finkelpearl, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. Kress, Baltimore, Md.; M. Meyerowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Mendel Silber, Albuquerque, N. M.; Treas., Max Meyerson; Hon. Sec., I. Hershfield, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: M. J. S. Abels, Altoona, Pa.; M. Blechshlager, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. S. Bloch, Indianapolis, Ind.; M. J. Braude, Syracuse, N. Y.; S. H. Brodsky, Newark, N. J.; Henry J. Cohn, Richmond, Va.; A. Coll, Spokane, Wash.; A. Concors, N. Y. C.; Mrs. H. Finkelpearl, Pittsburg, Pa.; I. Hershfield, N. Y. C.; Mrs. W. Klebansky, Phila., Pa.; A. Kress, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. H. Masliansky, Jacob Massel, N. Y. C.; M. Meyerowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Max Meyerson, N. Y. C.; L. Poliakov, Newark, N. J.; — Rissman, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; A. L. Schiller, Scranton, Pa.; M. B. Schlom, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; A. J. Shon, Fall River, Mass.; Mendel Silber, Albuquerque, N. M.; I. Warsaw, Waco, Tex.; W. Wittenstein, Bridgeport, Conn.

COMMUNITIES: California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Norwich.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Fall River.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson, West Hoboken.—New York: Gloversville, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Watertown.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Zanesville.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Texas: Fort Worth, Waco, Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Spokane, Tacoma.—Canada: Montreal.

ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM

Org., June 12, 1859. OFFICE: 266 Grand, New York City

Twenty-seventh Biennial Convention, May 11-14, 1913, Buffalo, N. Y.
Members, 73,109.

Lodges, 385.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Samuel Dorf, First Deputy Grand Master, Abraham Heller, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, E. Mantel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Third Deputy Grand Master, D. Grody, Syracuse, N. Y.; Grand Treas., Barnet Friedman; Grand Sec., Geo. W. Leisersohn, 266 Grand; Counsel to the Order, Hon. H. M. Goldfogle, N. Y. C.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles, San Francisco (4).—Colorado: Denver (2), Pueblo.—Connecticut: Hartford (2), New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, South Norwalk, Waterbury (2).—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta, Macon, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago (29), La Salle, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis (3), Lafayette, Gary.—Iowa: Centerville, Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville (2).—Louisiana: Shreveport.—Maine: Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore (5).—Massachusetts: Boston (27), Chelsea, East Boston, Fall River (3), Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence (2), Malden, New Bedford, Salem (2), South Framingham, Springfield, Worcester (2).—Michigan: Detroit (2).—Minnesota: Duluth (4), Eveleth, Hibbing, Minneapolis (5), St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Joseph, St. Louis (9).—Montana: Butte.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester.—New Jersey: Newark (9), Paterson (3).—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo (2), Elmira, Hudson, New York City (142), Peekskill, Rochester (3), Syracuse (4), Troy, Utica (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland (6), Lorain, Toledo (2), Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Chester, Hazleton, Johnstown, New Castle, Philadelphia (8), Pittsburg (4), Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre (2).—Rhode Island: Providence (7), Woonsocket.—Texas: Dallas (2), Houston, San Antonio, Waco.—Vermont: Burlington.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Bellingham, Seattle.—Wisconsin: La Crosse, Milwaukee (3), West Superior.

ORDER KESHER SHEL BARZEL

Org., 1860. OFFICE: 342 E. 50th, New York City

Biennial Convention of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, Feb. 28, 1912, New York City.

Members, 335.

Lodges, 29.

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob Ankel; Sec. Moses Greenbaum, 342 E. 50th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: M. Kreisler, H. Beck, Wm. Bernard, S. Coleman, L. Bauman.

LODGES: Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven.—Massachusetts: Boston.—New Jersey: Jersey City, Newark (2).—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (2), Buffalo, Elmira, Kingston, New York City (18), Ogdensburg, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy.

ORDER KNIGHTS OF JOSEPH

Org., Feb. 14, 1896. OFFICE: 34 Blackstone Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Tenth Biennial Convention, Aug. 18-21, 1912, Columbus, O.

Members, 13,225.

Lodges, 77.

ORDER SONS OF ZION

387

OFFICERS: Supreme Commander, J. H. Marks, Chicago, Ill.; First Supreme Vice-Commander, Max Abramoff, Phila., Pa.; Second Supreme Vice-Commander, Isidor Liederman, Chicago, Ill.; Third Supreme Vice-Commander, Abe Feld, Cincinnati, O.; Supreme Sec., D. J. Zinner, Cleveland, O.; Supreme Treas., Max Aranovitz, Cleveland, O.; Endowment Treas., A. Jacobs; Supreme Auditor, M. S. Freiburger, Cleveland, O.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven.—Illinois: Chicago (15), Rock Island, Waukegan.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: St. Louis (6).—New Jersey: Camden, Newark, Paterson (2).—New York: Buffalo (3), Rochester (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati (5), Cleveland (8), Columbus (2), Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (19), Pittsburg (6).—Tennessee: Nashville.

ORDER KNIGHTS OF ZION

(WESTERN FEDERATION OF ZIONISTS)

Org., Oct. 25, 1898. OFFICE: 810 Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Sixteenth Annual Convention, Dec. 29, 1912-Jan. 3, 1913, Chicago, Ill.

Members, 3400: male, 2900; female, 500.

Gates, 28.

Affiliated with the Federation of American Zionists.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Max Shulman, 911 Ashland Blk.; Grand Vice-Master, Bernard Horwich; Grand Treas., Jonas Fischer; Grand Sec., Benj. Perlstein, 1400 W. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.

GATES: Illinois: Chicago, Maywood.—Indiana: Indiana Harbor, South Bend.—Iowa: Des Moines, Sioux City.—Kansas: Wichita.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Wisconsin: Kenosha, La Crosse, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Racine, Superior.

ORDER SONS OF ZION

Org., Apl. 19, 1908. OFFICE: 142-144 Henry, New York City

Fifth Annual Convention, June 8-9, 1913, Hartford, Conn.

Members, 2222.

Camps, 49.

PURPOSE: Fraternal and Zionistic.

Affiliated with the Federation of American Zionists.

OFFICERS: Nasi, Joseph Barondess; Segan Rishon, Jacob Strahl; Segan Shen, Joshua Sprayregen; Gishor, H. B. Isaacson; Maskir, Jacob Ish Kishor.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: J. E. Berger, M. Bernstein, Nathan Chazan, Henry Elser, L. Elitzick, Abe Goldberg, F. Goldentyer, Wm. Goldsmith, Nathan Prensky, Abr. Price, Ph. I. Schick, Aaron Slutzky, J. Sossin, J. H. Weinstein, and Moe Werbelowsky. Counsellor, Max Perlman.

CAMPS: Connecticut: Colchester, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Maine: Portland.—Massachusetts: Boston, Brockton, Chelsea, Holyoke, Malden, Pittsfield, Roxbury.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Elizabethport, Jersey City, Newark (5), Paterson, Perth Amboy (2), Plainfield, Trenton.—New York: Brooklyn (6), Buffalo, New York City (14), Port Chester, Rochester, Syracuse.—Ohio: Cleveland.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Pawtucket, Providence.—Virginia: Newport News, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Wisconsin: Superior.

ORDER UNITED HEBREWS OF AMERICA

HEADQUARTERS: Boston, Mass.

Ninth Annual Convention, May 26, 1913.

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob Hyman; Vice-Pres., Samuel Price and Louis Singer; Grand Treas., A. J. Bennett; Grand Sec., L. Davis; Counsel of the Order, H. Murray Pakulski; Medical Examiner, N. Friedman.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: John S. Albert, J. Barish, M. Baslutsky, J. Berman, M. W. Cohen, L. Feinberg, B. Feldstein, A. Greenberg, G. Hyman, M. Kolikof, L. Marks, J. Natanson, S. Newman, L. Rosenberg, H. Rosenberg, L. Taylor, L. Wolensky.

PI TAU PI FRATERNITY

Org., Jan., 1908. OFFICE: St. Louis, Mo.

Members, 125.

PURPOSE: To promote good fellowship.

OFFICERS: Pres., Louis R. Kupfer, Kansas City, Mo.; Treas., Alex. M. Friend, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Warren J. Heldman, 3848 Dakota Av., Cincinnati, O.

LODGES: District of Columbia: Washington.—Illinois: Chicago.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburg.—Tennessee: Memphis.

PROGRESSIVE ORDER OF THE WEST

Org., Feb. 13, 1896. OFFICE: 11th and Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Seventeenth Annual Convention, July 27, 1913, Cleveland, O.

Members, 15,396.

Lodges, 88.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, B. Frank, 3103 Thomas, St. Louis, Mo.; First Deputy Grand Master, H. L. Brody, Chicago, Ill.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Abe Levy, St. Louis, Mo.; Third Deputy Grand Master, J. Zuckerman, Cleveland, O.; Grand Sec., Morris Shapiro, Grand Treas., Jacob Lasky, Beneficiary Treas., Sam Kranzberg, St. Louis, Mo.; Counsellor of the Order, B. E. Cohen, Chicago, Ill.

LODGES: District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Illinois: Chicago (26), Maywood, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kansas: Kansas City.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore (2).—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (3), St. Louis (17).—New York: Syracuse (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati (2), Cleveland (4).—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (8).—Texas: Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth.—West Virginia: Charleston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY

Org., Nov. 26, 1909. OFFICE: Care of Alpha Chapter, College of the City of New York.

Members, 132.

Chapters: Undergraduate, 7; Alumni, 1.

PURPOSE: Fraternity for Hebrew College Men.

OFFICERS: Pres., Ira N. Lind, Treas., Isidor E. Finkelstein; Sec., Hyman I. Jacobson, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. C.

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 389

DIRECTORS: The Officers, and Edward Frankel, Mayer Grollman, Jacob Kaplan, N. Y. C.; Abram N. Kerner, Washington, D. C.; David D. Levinson, N. Y. C.

CHAPTERS: Alpha, College of the City of New York; Beta, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Gamma, Columbia University, Delta, Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Epsilon, College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. C.; Zeta, Cornell University Medical College, N. Y. C.; Eta, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALUMNI CHAPTER: The Sigma Alpha Mu Club of New York.

SIGMA THETA PI SORORITY

Org., 1909. OFFICE: 3538 Tracy Av., Kansas City, Mo.

Fourth Annual Conclave, Omaha, Neb.

Members, 50.

PURPOSE: Philanthropic and social work.

OFFICERS: Pres., Nellie Elgutter, Omaha, Neb.; Vice-Pres., Corinne Hornbein, Denver, Colo.; Sec., Juliette Weil, 3538 Tracy Av., Kansas City, Mo.; Treas., Martyl Rosenthal, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CHAPTERS: Zeta Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Beta Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.; Lambda Chapter, Lincoln, Neb.; Tau Chapter, Louisville, Ky.; Iota Chapter, Omaha, Neb.; Alpha Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Delta Chapter, Denver, Colo.; Chi Chapter, St. Paul, Minn.

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

Org., 1873. OFFICE: Cincinnati, O.

Twenty-fourth Council will meet Jan. 19, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Members, 189 Congregations.

Four Departments: I. Executive and Financial, Pres., J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O. II. Hebrew Union College, Pres., Board of Governors, Edward L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O. III. Board of Delegates on Civil Rights, Chairman, Simon Wolf, 700 14th. N. W., Washington, D. C. IV. Board of Managers of Synagogue and School Extension, Chairman, Sol. Fox; Director, George Zepin, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1913-14: Pres., J. Walter Freiberg; Vice-Pres., Chas. Shohl; Treas., Solomon Fox; Sec., Lipman Levy, Fourth Natl. Bk. Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Bernhard Bettmann, Cincinnati, O.; Josiah Cohen, Pittsburg, Pa.; Gustave A. Efroymsen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louis J. Goldman, Edw. L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Jesse W. Lillenthal, San Francisco, Calif.; Baruch Mahler, Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Max B. May, Cincinnati, O.; Emil Nathan, St. Louis, Mo.; Adolph S. Ochs, N. Y. C.; Abram Oppenheimer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marcus Rauh, Pittsburg, Pa.; Sigmund Rheinstrom, Cincinnati, O.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, N. Y. C.; Louis Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; Jacob Schnadig, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Stern, New Orleans, La.; Samuel Straus, Cincinnati, O.; Solomon Sulzberger, N. Y. C.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Albert Wolf, Phila., Pa.; Wm. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE FOR 1913-16: Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Bernhard Bettmann, Alfred M. Cohen, Maurice J. Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Edward L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Emil G. Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.; Harry M. Hoffheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred M. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Joseph Krauskopf, Germantown, Phila., Pa.; Irwin M. Krohn, Cincinnati, O.; Max Landsberg, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles S. Levi, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. Leonard

Levy, Pittsburg, Pa.; Myer Oettinger, Jacob Ottenheimer, David Philipson, Emil Pollak, Cincinnati, O.; M. Samfield, Memphis, Tenn.; Murray Seasongood, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Silverman, N. Y. C.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Wangerheim, San Francisco, Calif.; Eli Winkler, Cincinnati, O.

BOARD OF DELEGATES ON CIVIL RIGHTS FOR 1912: Chairman, Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Milton L. Anfenger, Denver, Colo.; Ralph Bamberger, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bernhard Bettmann, Cincinnati, O.; Leon Block, Kansas City, Mo.; E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Josiah Cohen, Pittsburg, Pa.; Myer Cohen, Washington, D. C.; Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, Ark.; Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Levi H. David, Washington, D. C.; Felix J. Dreyfous, New Orleans, La.; Abram I. Elkus, N. Y. C.; Harry Franc, Washington, D. C.; Leo M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich.; Nathan Frank, St. Louis, Mo.; J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry M. Goldfogle, N. Y. C.; Louis J. Goldman, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph B. Greenhut, Peoria, Ill.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Wm. B. Hackenburg, Phila., Pa.; Henry Hanaw, Mobile, Ala.; Joseph Hirsh, Vicksburg, Miss.; Marcus Jacobi, Wilmington, N. C.; Julius Kahn, San Francisco, Calif.; Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Emil Lesser, Birmingham, Ala.; B. L. Levinthal, Phila., Pa.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburg, Pa.; Julian W. Mack, Washington, D. C.; Lewis W. Marcus, Buffalo, N. Y.; David Marx, Atlanta, Ga.; T. M. Mordecai, Charleston, S. C.; Jacob Nieto, San Francisco, Calif.; Julius Peyser, Washington, D. C.; M. Warley Platzek, N. Y. C.; Wm. Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; David Rothschild, Davenport, Ia.; Charles A. Rubenstein, Baltimore, Md.; Lewis Seasongood, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred Selligman, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Shohl, Cincinnati, O.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Calif.; Moses Sonneborn, Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Stern, Washington, D. C.; Samuel Ullman, Birmingham, Ala.; Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn.; Henry Wallenstein, Wichita, Kan.; Jonas Weil, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sol. Weil, Goldsboro, N. C.; Eugene F. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Leo Wise, Cincinnati, O.; Edwin Wolf, Phila., Pa.; Adolph Wolfe, Portland, Ore.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF SYNAGOGUE AND SCHOOL EXTENSION: Sec., George Zepin, 107 Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Maurice Berkowitz, Kansas City, Mo.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Gustav A. Efroymsen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Solomon Fox, J. Walter Freiberg, Louis J. Goldman, Cincinnati, O.; Louis J. Kopald, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburg, Pa.; Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Max B. May, Sigmund Rheinstrom, Cincinnati, O.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Schonthal, Columbus, O.; Alfred Selligman, Louisville, Ky.; Chas. Shohl, Cincinnati, O.; Chas. A. Stix, St. Louis, Mo.; Samuel Straus, Cincinnati, O.; Abr. J. Sunstein, Pittsburg, Pa.; Horace J. Wolf, Rochester, N. Y.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE: *Faculty*: Pres., Kaufmann Kohler, Ph. D. (Erlangen), Professor of Homiletics, Theology, and Hellenistic Literature; Gotthard Deutsch, Ph. D. (Vienna), Professor of Jewish History and Literature; Louis Grossmann, D. D. (H. U. C.), Professor of Ethics and Pedagogy; David Neumark, Ph. D. (Berlin), Professor of Jewish Philosophy; Jacob Z. Lauterbach, Ph. D. (Goettingen), Professor of Talmud; Moses Buttenwieser, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Professor of Biblical Exegesis; Henry Englander, Ph. D. (Brown), Professor of Biblical Exegesis and Biblical History; Julian Morgenstern, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Associate Professor of Bible and Semitic Languages.

Special Instructors: Boris D. Bogen, Ph. D. (New York University), Sociology with reference to Jewish Philanthropy; David Philipson, D. D. (H. U. C.), Lecturer on History of the Reform Movement and the Activities of the Rabbi; Cora Kahn, Elocution.

Corresponding Members of the Faculty: Aaron Hahn (1887); David Davidson (1892); Emil G. Hirsch (1901); Israel Abrahams (1912).

CONGREGATIONS: Alabama: Anniston, Beth El; Birmingham, Emanuel; Demopolis, Bene Jeshurun; Mobile, Shaare Shamayim; Montgomery, Kehal Montgomery; Selma, Mishkan Israel.—Arkansas: Camden, Beth El Emeth; Fort Smith, United Hebrew; Helena, Beth El; Little Rock, Bene Israel; Pine Bluff, Anshe Emeth.—California: Los Angeles, Bene Berith; Sacramento, Bene Israel; San Francisco, Emanuel; Stockton, Ryhim Ahoovim.—Colorado: Denver, Emanuel; Trinidad, Aaron.—Connecticut: Hartford, Beth Israel; New Haven, Mishkan Israel; Waterbury, Temple Israel.—Delaware: Wilmington, Beth Emeth.—District of Columbia: Washington, Washington Hebrew.—Florida: Jacksonville, Ahavath Chesed; Pensacola, Beth El; Tampa, Shaare Zedek.—Georgia: Albany, Bene Israel; Atlanta, Hebrew Benevolent; Columbus, Bene Israel; Macon, Beth Israel; Savannah, Mickva Israel.—Illinois: Bloomington, Moses Montefiore; Cairo, Montefiore; Champaign, Champaign and Urbana Hebrew; Chicago, Anshe Maarab, Bene Shalom, Chicago Sinai, Emanuel, Isalah Temple, North Chicago Hebrew; Danville, Reform; Lincoln, Beth El; Peoria, Anshe Emeth.—Indiana: Evansville, Bene Israel; Fort Wayne, Achduth Veshalom; Gary, Temple Israel; Indianapolis, Indianapolis Hebrew; Kokomo, Shaare Shamayim; Lafayette, Ahabath Achim; Ligonier, Ahabath Shalom; Madison, Adath Israel; Mount Vernon, Anshe Israel; Muncie, Beth El; Peru, Or Zion; South Bend, Beth El; Terre Haute, Temple Israel; Wabash, Rodef Shalom.—Iowa: Davenport, Bene Israel; Des Moines, Bene Jeshurun; Sioux City, Mt. Sinai.—Kansas: Wichita, Emanuel.—Kentucky: Henderson, Adath Israel; Lexington, Adath Israel; Louisville, Adath Israel; Owensboro, Adath Israel; Paducah, Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Gemillas Hassadim; Baton Rouge, Bene Israel; Monroe, Bene Israel; New Iberia, Gates of Prayer; New Orleans, Gates of Mercy, Dispersed of Judah, Temple Sinai, Gates of Prayer; Shreveport, Hebrew Zion.—Maryland: Baltimore, Baltimore Hebrew, Har Sinai, Oheb Shalom; Cumberland, Bair Chavim.—Massachusetts: Boston, Adath Israel; Pittsfield, Anshe Amonim.—Michigan: Bay City, Anshe Chesed; Detroit, Beth El; Grand Rapids, Emanuel; Kalamazoo, Bene Israel; Saginaw, Beth El.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Emanuel; St. Paul, Mount Zion Hebrew.—Mississippi: Greenville, Hebrew Union; Greenwood, Beth Israel; Meridian, Beth Israel; Natchez, Bene Israel; Port Gibson, Gemiluth Chasadim; Vicksburg, Anshe Chesed.—Missouri: Kansas City, Bene Jehudah; Sedalia, Sedalia Hebrew; Springfield, Temple Israel; St. Joseph, Adath Joseph; St. Louis, Shaare Emeth, Temple Israel.—Montana: Helena, Emanuel.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Bene Jeshurun; Omaha, Israel.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Beth Israel; Newark, Bene Jeshurun; Paterson, Bene Jeshurun.—New York: Albany, Beth Emeth; Binghamton, Hebrew Reform Society; Brooklyn, Congregation Beth Elohim, Temple Beth Elohim, Temple Israel; Buffalo, Temple Beth Zion; New York City, Ahabath Chesed Shaare Hashomayim, Beth El, Rodef Shalom, Temple Emanuel, Temple Israel of Harlem; Niagara Falls, Temple Beth El; Rochester, Berith Kodesh; Syracuse, Society of Concord.—North Carolina: Asheville, Beth ha Tephila; Goldsboro, Oheb Shalom; New Berne, B'nai Shalom; Statesville, Emanuel.—Ohio: Akron, Akron Hebrew; Bellaire, Sons of Israel; Canton, Canton Hebrew; Cincinnati, Bene Israel, Bene Jeshurun, She'erith Israel Ahabath Achim; Cleveland, Anshe Chesed, Tiferith Israel; Columbus, Bene Israel; Dayton, Bene Jeshurun; East Liverpool, Bene Israel; Hamilton, Bene Israel; Lima, Beth Israel; Piqua, Anshe Emeth; Portsmouth, Bene Abraham; Sandusky, Beth Israel; Springfield, Oheb Zedakah; Toledo, Shomer Emunim; Youngstown, Rodef Shalom; Zanesville, Keneseth Israel.—Oklahoma: Enid, Emanuel; Oklahoma City, Temple B'nai Israel.—Oregon: Portland, Temple Beth Israel.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Keneseth Israel; Altoona, Hebrew Reformed; Easton, Brith Sholem; Erie, Anshe Chesed; Harrisburg, Oheb Shalom; Hazelton, Beth Israel; Honesdale, Beth Israel; Lancaster, Shaare Shamayim; Meadville, Meadville Hebrew Society; Philadelphia, Keneseth Israel, Rodef Shalom; Pittsburg, Rodef Shalom; Reading, Oheb Shalom; Scranton, Anshe Chesed; Titusville, Bene Zion; Wilkes-Barre, Bene Berith; York, Beth Israel.—Rhode Island: Providence, Sons of Israel and David.—South Carolina:

Columbia, Tree of Life.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Mizpah; Knoxville, Beth El; Memphis, Children of Israel; Nashville, Ohabe Shalom.—Texas: Dallas, Emanuel; El Paso, Mt. Sinai; Fort Worth, Beth El; Gainesville, United Hebrew; Galveston, Bene Israel; Houston, Beth Israel; Marshall, Moses Montefiore; San Antonio, Beth El; Waco, Rodef Shalom.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Bene Israel.—Virginia: Alexandria, Beth El; Norfolk, Ohab Shalom; Petersburg, Rodef Shalom; Richmond, Beth Ahaba.—Washington: Seattle, Temple de Hirsch; Tacoma, Beth Israel.—West Virginia: Charleston, Hebrew Educational Society; Huntington, Ohab Shalom; Wheeling, Leshem Shamayim.—Wisconsin: La Crosse, Anshe Chesed; Milwaukee, Emanuel.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

Org., 1906. Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio

Members, 135.

PURPOSE: To promote welfare of the Hebrew Union College and strengthen fraternal feeling among graduates of Hebrew Union College.

OFFICERS: Pres., David Marx, Atlanta, Ga.; Vice-Pres., Edward Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Treas., George Zepin, Cincinnati, O.; Historian, George Solomon, Savannah, Ga.; Sec., Julian H. Miller, 515 Douglas, Chattanooga, Tenn.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Samuel Goldenson, Albany, N. Y.; Joseph Jasin, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Abr. Simon, Washington, D. C.

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA

Org., June 8, 1898. OFFICE: 99 Central Park W., New York City

Sixth Biennial Convention, June 29, 1913, New York City.

OFFICERS: Pres., H. Pereira Mendes, 99 Central Park W., N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Bernard Drachman, Samuel I. Hyman, Edwin Kaufman, M. S. Margolies, Simon M. Roeder, N. Y. C.; Meldola de Sola, Montreal, Can.; Treas., Jacob Hecht, N. Y. C.; Sec., Isidore Hershfield, M. Engelman, Albert Lucas, 56 W. 105th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: H. Abramowitz, Montreal, Can.; A. M. Ashinsky, Pittsburg, Pa.; Julius J. Dukas, C. J. Epstein, Harry Fischel, Henry Glass, Jacob M. Guedalia, N. Y. C.; S. Halpern, Hoboken, N. J.; M. Hyamson, Henry Illoway, Phillip Jaches, N. Y. C.; J. Jurman, Boston, Mass.; C. H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Philip Klein, N. Y. C.; J. Levinson, Albany, N. Y.; Louis E. Levy, Phila., Pa.; H. Mandelbaum, N. Y. C.; Henry S. Morais, Bensonhurst, L. I.; David de Sola Pool, N. Y. C.; Nathan Rosenzweig, Abraham E. Rothstein, N. Y. C.; S. Shaffer, Baltimore, Md.; E. L. Solomon, N. Y. C.

UNITED ORTHODOX RABBIS OF AMERICA

Org., Tammuz 24, 5662 (1902)

Tenth Annual Convention, July 11, 1912, Boston, Mass.

Members, 120.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Bernard L. Levinthal, 716 Pine, Phila., Pa.; Pres., S. E. Jaffe, 211 Henry, N. Y. C.; Hon. Vice-Pres., S. Wise, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vice-Pres., A. Alperstein, N. Y. C.; J. Grossman, Phila., Pa.; I. Isaacson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treas., D. Ginzberg, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Chairman of Committee to organize Jewish Congregations in the United States, Bernard L. Levinthal.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

Org., Feb. 23, 1913. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

PURPOSE: The promotion of traditional Judaism in America.

OFFICERS: Pres., Solomon Schechter, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Charles H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Elias Solomon, Mordecai M. Kaplan, Rec. Sec., Jacob Kohn, N. Y. C.; Cor. Sec., Chas. I. Hoffman, 45 Elizabeth Av., Newark, N. J.; Treas., Samuel C. Lamport, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Herman H. Abramowitz, Montreal, Can.; Cyrus Adler, S. Solis Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Louis Ginzberg, Meyer Goodfriend, N. Y. C.; Julius H. Greenstone, Phila., Pa.; A. M. Hershman, Detroit, Mich.; Chas. I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Mordecai M. Kaplan, N. Y. C.; Chas. H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Jacob Kohn, Samuel C. Lamport, N. Y. C.; William Levy, Baltimore, Md.; M. Pinansky, Herman H. Rubenowitz, Boston, Mass.; Michael Salit, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Solomon Schechter, N. Y. C.; Louis Sickles, Phila., Pa.; Elias Solomon, N. Y. C.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Org., 1908. OFFICE: 253 E. Houston, New York City.

Fifth Annual Convention, June 15, 1913.

Number of Circles, 151.

PURPOSE: Popularization of Jewish Education and spread of Zionism among the Jewish youth.

OFFICERS: Chairman of Executive Committee, S. Doniger, 860 E. 161st; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Richard Gottheil, N. Y. C.; Sec., S. Rubin, 25 Grape, Malden, Mass.; Chairman of Publications, D. Schneeberg, 1849 67th, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sec. of Executive Committee, Marvin Isaacs, 10 W. 111th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: S. Doniger, L. E. Goldstein, M. Isaacs, N. Y. C.; E. Newman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. Rubinowitz, Isaac Rosengarten, N. Y. C.; Samuel Rubin, Malden, Mass.; F. Schechter, N. Y. C.; D. Schneeberg, A. Volkman.

Z. B. T. FRATERNITY

Org., 1898; inc., 1907. OFFICE: New York City

Fourteenth Annual Convention, Dec. 27-29, 1912, Hotel Astor, New York City.

Members, 1094.

Also known as the Zeta Beta Tau, ranking as an Intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity, open to Jewish men.

OFFICERS: Supreme Nasi (Pres.), Richard J. H. Gottheil, N. Y. C.; Vice-Nasi (Vice-Pres.), Ralph Ury, Schenectady, N. Y.; Supreme Sophar (Sec.), Samuel Levine, 403 W. 115th, N. Y. C.; Supreme Gisbar (Treas.), Charles Ulin, Roxbury, Mass.; Historian, Louis Greenstein, Cleveland, O.

CHAPTERS (in the order of their installation) at: College of the City of New York (N. Y. C.); Long Island Medical College (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Bellevue Medical College (N. Y. C., amalgamated with N. Y. U., 1913); Columbia University (N. Y. C.); New York University (N. Y. C.); University of Pennsylvania (Phila., Pa.); Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.); Boston University (Boston, Mass.); Western Reserve University (Cleveland, O.); Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland, O.); Tulane University (New Orleans, La.); Union University (Schenectady, N. Y.); Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Ohio State University (Columbus, O.); Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.); Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.); Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge, La.); University of Illinois (Urbana, Ill.); University of Michigan (Ann Arbor, Mich.); Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.); McGill University (Montreal, Can.).

GRADUATE CHAPTER: Zeta Beta Tau Club of New York (N. Y. C.).

NEW JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

The following list supplements the DIRECTORY OF JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES published in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5668 and the additions in those of 5669, 5670, 5671, 5672, and 5673. It enumerates the organizations that have come into existence between July 1, 1912, and June 30, 1913, and it includes also a few organizations inadvertently omitted from the other lists. Juvenile organizations, because of their ephemeral character, have been omitted.

The following abbreviations are employed: CEM.=Cemetery; CHR.=Charity; CL.=Club; Com.=Community; Cg.=Congregation; EDUC.=Educational; M. B.=Mutual Benefit; ZION.=Zionist. An asterisk (*) indicates that complete information was not procurable.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

CL. *Jewish Fidelity Club.

DOTHAN

CG. *Congregation, Sabbath School, Masonic Hall. Meyer Levine.

MONTGOMERY

CL. Capital City Country Club. Sec., Leopold Strauss, Sophronia Apts.

ARKANSAS

OSCEOLA

CG. B'rith Sholom. Org., June 7, 1912. Sec., Louis Weinberg. Sabbath School.

CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA

CG. *Congregation.

EDUC. Jewish Religious School, 1501 Santa Clara Av. Sec., Mildred Strouss.

LOS ANGELES

CHR. *Ida Straus Day Nursery, 120 Witmer. Activity of Council of Jewish Women.

National Jewish Consumptives Relief Association of Southern California, 430 S. Bway. Sec., Alex. Levey, 516 Bumiller Bldg. Auxiliary, Ladies' Star Auxiliary. Sec., Rose Iberson.

CG. *Shaare Torah U' Tilla, 1226 Girard. Sec., Frank Lewin.

ZION. Los Angeles Hoachoozo Palestine Land Development Association, 218 S. Main. Sec., Morris Kaufman.

SAN FRANCISCO

CHR. *Daughters of David.

CL. *Jewish-American Progressive Club. Sec., Sig. Newman.

*Jewish Civic League.

SAN LEANDRO

EDUC. *Religious School.

SANTA CRUZ

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association, 120 Market. Sec., Israel Mogolski.

COLORADO**DENVER**

CHR. Jewish Social Service Federation of Denver, 1583 Boulevard F. Supt., Garfield A. Berlinsky. *Affiliated Societies:* Jewish Relief Society, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society, Denver Sheltering Home for Jewish Children, Jewish Free Loan Society, Hachnosas Orchim Society, the Philanthropic Committee of Council of Jewish Women, Ladies' Shroud Sewing Society, and the Maos Chittim Society.

COM. Central Jewish Council of Denver, 1227 First National Bank Bldg. Sec., Morris Friedman.

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Alliance. Sec., G. J. Bernstein. Formerly Jewish Alliance and Young Men's Hebrew Association.

*Young Women's Hebrew Association.

CONNECTICUT**BRIDGEPORT**

CHR. Hebrew Children's Aid Society, Park Av. Temple Vestry Rooms. Sec., Rebecca Meltzer, 1352 Fairfield Av.

CL. *Jewish Big Sister.

DANBURY

EDUC. Hebrew Religious School. Org., October, 1911. Sec., Rachel M. Scheanblum, 61 Maple Av. Ladies' Auxillary.

HARTFORD

CHR. *Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

EDUC. Religious School Bureau, Charter Oak St. Synagogue. Sec., A. L. Thalheimer, 49 Annawan.

MERIDEN

CL. Hasmoneans, Temple Hall. Sec., Leo Glassman, 31 Columbia.

NEW BRITAIN

CHR. Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, Talmud Torah. Org., Sept. 12, 1909. Sec., Mrs. S. Greenstein, 49 Willow.

NEW HAVEN

EDUC. *Hebrew Educational Alliance, Hebrew Institute Hall, George St. Sec., R. White.

*Yale Kadimah. Sec., B. Levenson.

*Young Men's Hebrew Association, Hebrew Institute, George St. Temp. Sec., Samuel Schlein.

NEW LONDON

EDUC. *Hebrew Educational Club, 452 Bank. Sec., J. Lynn.

NORWICH

EDUC. *Hebrew School, W. Main St. Supt., Benj. Janovsky.

WATERBURY

CHR. *Hebrew Free Loan Association. Sec., Julius Alexander.

*Hebrew Ladies' Orphan Home Society.

EDUC. Waterbury Hebrew Institute, Kingsbury St. Sec., B. Holczer. Rabbi, David B. Swiren, 66 Park Av. *Auxiliaries*, Waterbury Hebrew School Congregation; Daughters of Beth Israel.

WILLIMANTIC

EDUC. *Hebrew School, Temple St.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 3d and King. Sec., Matthias Finger, 212 West. *Auxiliary*, Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Betta Levy.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

EDUC. *Hebrew Free School. Ladies' Auxiliary. Sec., Mrs. Berlinsky. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 415 M St., N. W. Sec., Edw. Lewis, 409 M St., N. W.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Cg. Anshe Sfard, 344 Woodward Av. Sec., L. A. Merlin, 65 Glenwood Av. EDUC. *Ahavath Zion Sunday School. Sec., Lena Zion.

AUGUSTA

CHC. Daughters of Israel. Sec., Mrs. A. Green, 1008 Ellis.

SAVANNAH

EDUC. *Savannah Hebrew School. Prin., Rev. Dr. Blumenthal.

IDAHO

BOISÉ CITY

Cg. Adath Israel, I. O. O. F. Hall, cor. State and 11th. Sec., M. Koppel, 522 S. 13th. Rabbi, M. Isaacs, 416 S. 13th. Hebrew and Sunday School.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

CHR. Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities, 720 W. 12th, Room 21. Sec., H. A. Lipsky, 1214 S. Halsted. *Affiliated Societies*, Beth Moshav Z'keinim; Marks Nathan Jewish Orphans' Home; Maimonides Hospital; West Side Talmud Torah; North West Side Talmud Torah; Yeshivath Etz Chaim; Lechem Lorevim; Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society; West Side Ladies' Charity Society; West Side Gomle Chesed Shel Emeth; North West Side Gomle Chesed Shel Emeth; Hachnosas Orchim.

Young Men's Federated Jewish Charities, 730 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Sec., L. F. Jacobson. Auxiliary of Federated Orthodox Jewish
Charities.

CL. *West End Physicians' Club.

CG. *Congregation, Mayflower St.

EDUC. Chicago Association of Jewish Religious Teachers. Org., Apl., 1912.
Sec., Milton H. Froehlich, 438 E. 49th.

STERLING

CG. *Congregation.

INDIANA

ANDERSON

CG. *Ahavath Achim. Sec., I. L. Seligman.

EVANSVILLE

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., I. Fliegeltaub.

FORT WAYNE

CG. B'nai Jacob. Sec., Louis Hess, 717 Webster. Rabbi, M. Horowitz,
802 E. Wayne.

GARY

EDUC. *Hebrew Educational Alliance.

SOUTH BEND

CHR. *Hebrew Relief Sick Benefit Association.

IOWA

DES MOINES

CEM. *Jewish Burial Organization. Sec., Mrs. S. Robinson.

MASON CITY

CG. *Congregation.

KANSAS

WICHITA

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Samuels Bldg., S. Topeka St. Org.,
May, 1912. Sec., John Berkowitz, 920 Wabash Av.

KENTUCKY

NEWPORT

CHR. *Federation of Charities, Hebrew Emergency Association, 117 E. 5th.
Sec., M. Solomon, 321 Central Av.

CG. *Congregation, 5th and Brighton.

LOUISIANA

ALEXANDRIA

CL. Temple Willing Workers. Org., Oct. 4, 1912. Sec., Mrs. D. Goldring,
10th and De Sota. Auxiliary, Temple Guild.

NEW ORLEANS

- CHR. Jewish Charitable and Educational Federation of New Orleans, care of J. K. Newman, L. & L. & G. Bldg. Temp. Sec., A. D. Danziger, 204 Carondelet. *Affiliated Societies*, Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home; Touro Infirmary; Young Men's Hebrew Association; Ladies' Aid and Sewing Society; Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society; Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society.
 United Brotherlove Association, 1616 Carondelet. Org., Jan. 15, 1911.
 Sec., I. Soroka, 1605 Saratoga.

MAINE

BANGOR

- CHR. Hebrew Aid and Sheltering Association. Sec., Moses Brown, 16 Church Lane. Ladies' Auxiliary.
 CG. *B'rith Israel.
 EDUC. *Bangor Free Hebrew School Society, York St. Sec., M. Brown.
 *Chevra Shas.
 Hebrew Educational Society, A. O. H. Hall. Sec., Hyman M. Goldberg, 15 Essex.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association, 110 Exchange. Sec., Abe F. Goldberg, 67 Pine.

PORTLAND

- CHR. *Hebrew Charity Association. Sec., Hyman Abramson.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

- COM. Jewish Court of Arbitration of Baltimore, 1029 E. Baltimore. Sec., J. Louis Schochet. *Affiliated Societies*, Hebrew Benevolent Society, United Hebrew Charities, Order B'rith Sholom.
 EDUC. *Hebrew Collegiate Alliance.
 *Society for the Jewish Institute.

FROSTBURG

- CG. B'nai Israel. Sec., S. Abramson, 41 Main. Rabbi, E. Rabinowitz, 8 Mechanic.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

- CHR. *Beth Israel Bicker Cholim Hospital Association, 101 Crawford (Roxbury). Sec., Mrs. Jennie Kupferman. Men's Auxiliary. Sec., Mr. Abrams; Ladies' Auxiliary. Sec., Frances Seif.
 CL. *Boston Jewish Literary Society. Sec., David L. Mekler, care of Boston Jewish News.
 Crescent Social Club, 13 Florence. Sec., Ida Shear, 33 Creston.
 *Hebrew Choral Society of Boston. Sec., M. Gordon.
 *Washington Irving Club, 1234 Washington. Sec., Philip O. Taub.
 CG. *Anshe Slavita, 18 Minot.
 *Shaari Tefla, Otisfield St. (Roxbury). Sec., David Smith.
 Tifereth Israel, 6 Wave Way Av. (Winthrop). Sec., I. Sisonsky, 3 Sea Foam Av., Winthrop.
 EDUC. East Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, Rooms 13-14 Meridian Bldg. Org., Jan. 1, 1912. Sec., Nathan H. Finkelstein, 142 Paris. *Auxiliary*, Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Annie Green.
 *Hebrew Free School of East Boston.
 *Austria Hebrew Marshoe Society, 62 Poplar. Sec., H. Gilbert.

- M. B. *Co-operative Meat Association. Sec., Max Sandler, 9 Walnut.
 Commonwealth Mutual Association, 277 Tremont (Roxbury). Sec.,
 Isaac Horenstein, 12 Mascoma.
 *Greater Boston Cantors' Association.
 *Jewish Credit Union.
 *Mothers' Protective Association, 43 Leverett.
 *Pilgrims Associates. Sec., Joseph Siegal.
 *Roxbury Hebrew Citizens' Protective League. Sec., J. Seis.

BRIGHTON

- CHR. *Brighton Hebrew Association, 237 Market. Ladies' Auxiliary. Sec.,
 S. Weisberg, Hebrew School.

BROCKTON

- CHR. *Hebrew Charitable Institution, Bay St. and Old Colony Square.
 Reorganized. Sec., J. Rosenberg.
 CG. *Brothers of Israel. Rabbi, M. Silverman.
 EDUC. Brockton Hebrew School, 90 Bay. Org., Mch., 1911. Sec., H.
 Shacter, 168 Crescent.

CAMBRIDGE

- EDUC. Cambridge Young Women's Hebrew Association, 464 Windsor. Sec.,
 Rose L. Barron, 292 Western Av.

CAMBRIDGEPORT

- EDUC. Cambridge and Somerville Hebrew Ladies' Educational Institute, 464
 Windsor. Org., 1911. Sec., Gertrude Goldman, 524 Windsor.

CHELSEA

- CL. Judaeen Social and Athletic Club, 67 Arlington. Org., Sept. 10, 1911.
 Sec., David J. Price, 109 Congress Av. *Affiliated* with Judaeen
 Athletic Clubs, London, Eng., and Toronto, Can.
 EDUC. Hebrew Free School, Talmud Torah, 120 Winnissimmet. Org., 1892.
 Sec., L. Silberman, 113 Winnissimmet.

DORCHESTER

- CG. *Beth El, Fowler and Greenwood. Sec., D. Ferber.
 *Mishkan Israel, Westville St.

EVERETT

- CG. *Tifereth Israel, Malden St. Sec., Samuel Sindle.

FALL RIVER

- EDUC. Hebrew American Independent Club. Org., Dec., 1911. Sec., Dr.
 Samuel Sandler, 682 2d.

FITCHBURG

- CG. *B'nai Israel. Rabbi, Jacob Koblowicz.

GARDNER

- CHR. *Hebrew Charitable Society.

HAVERHILL

- CHR. *Ladies' Helping Hand Society. Sec., Mollie Klein.

HOLYOKE

CHR. *Hebrew Ladies' Consumptive Relief Association. Sec., Mrs. P. Mekler.

HYDE PARK

CG. *Adath Israel. Sec., N. Cooper. Ladies' Auxiliary. Sec., Rebecca Shapiro. Hebrew School. Sec., Mrs. J. Gillowitz.

JAMAICA PLAIN

EDUC. *Jamaica Plain Hebrew School Association No. 1, 23 Byron Ct. Sec., M. Levatinsky. Hon. Principal, M. Kaplan.

*Jamaica Plain Hebrew School Association No. 2, 65 Bickford. Sec., Mr. Silkin. Hon. Principal, M. Kaplan.

LAWRENCE

CHR. Hebrew Ladies' Free Loan Association, 536 Haverhill. Org., Mch., 1909. Sec., Sarah Fishman, 538 Haverhill.

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 234 Essex. Sec., Ruth Nicholson, 25 Acton.

M. B. Lawrence Hebrew Merchants' Association. Sec., Daniel Goldberg, 29 Monmouth.

LOWELL

CL. Isador Straus Association, 503 Wyman's Exchange. Sec., Edw. Rich, 768 Merrimack.

EDUC. Lowell Hebrew School, 63 Howard. Org., May, 1912. Sec., David Shapiro, 167 Howard. Supt., Samuel Berman.

LYNN

CHR. Lynn Hebrew Ladies' Social Circle, 187 Euclid Av. Org., Nov. 1, 1910. Sec., Mrs. Jacob Glen.

CL. Menorah Club. Org., June 10, 1912. Sec. Sadie Alkins, 121 Lawton Av.

CG. Agudath Israel, 91 Blossom. Org., June 1, 1912. Sec., R. Wasserman, 99 Blossom.

EDUC. *Lynn Hebrew National School, 91 Blossom. Sec., Hyman Goldwuser. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 120 Market. Sec., Dora Zamchick, 150 Blossom.

M. B. Hebrew Protective League, 12 West. Sec., Chas. J. Goldman, 36 Market.

MALDEN

CG. Adath Israel, 356 Cross. Sec., Morris Fischer, 424 Cross.

EDUC. *Talmud Torah Association. Sec., I. Levin.

M. B. Independent Hebrew Association of Malden, 378 Cross. Org., Aug. 7, 1907. Sec., Max Hurvitz.

MELROSE

EDUC. *Hebrew School. Principal, Mr. Sherman.

NEW BEDFORD

CHR. *North End Hebrew Ladies Charity Society. Sec., Mrs. Simon Mechaber.

*Young Women's Hebrew Association, formerly Clover Leaf Club.

CL. *Jewish Civic Club. Sec., Louis N. Mechaber.

*North End Jewish Club.

EDUC. *Hebrew Educational League, 146 Acushnet Av. Sec., Wm. Davidow. Women's Auxiliary. Sec., Mrs. Bernard Russotto.

*Hebrew Free School, 146 Acushnet Av. Principal, Abram Gordon.

*Young Boys' Hebrew Association.

NEWTON

- CG. Agudath Achim, 114 Adams. Org., July 3, 1911. Sec. and Rabbi,
Joseph Kaplan, 190 Adams.

PEABODY

- CHR. *Ladies' Aid Society. Sec., Mrs. S. Strauss.
CG. *Anshe Sfard, 45 Main. Sec., L. Debrotnier. *Auxiliary*, Hebrew
Ladies' Aid Society.

PITTSFIELD

- CL. Young Folks' Hebrew Society, Foresters' Hall, Ryan Bldg. Sec.,
Julius L. Levine, 50 Prospect.

PLYMOUTH

- EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association.

QUINCY

- EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 347 Water. Sec., Celia Edel-
stein, 59 Newcomb Pl.

REVERE

- CG. Tifereth Israel, 25 Nahant Av. Sec., David Freedman, 109 Thornton.
Rabbi, Chas. Folk, 25 Nahant Av. *Auxiliary*, Hebrew Ladies of
Revere.

SPRINGFIELD

- CHR. *Home for Aged.
CL. *Keystone Club. Sec., Harry Cohen.
CG. Bethel, Lenox Hall. Sec., Frank Bloom, 25 Eagle. *Auxiliaries*,
Sabbath School; Teachers' Club.
EDUC. *Hebrew Institute of Springfield.

TAUNTON

- CG. Agudath Achim. Sec., W. Grossman.
M. B. Young Men's Hebrew Association (Whittenton), Bway. cor. Leonard.
Org., Dec., 1912. Sec., David Zacks, 66 Cohunnet. *Auxiliary*,
Young Ladies' Hebrew Association.

WESTFIELD

- CG. *Ahavas Achim, 34 Summer. Sec., S. Simkowitz.

WORCESTER

- CG. *Pride of Israel.
*Tifereth Israel, 42 Harrison. Pres., Samuel Fine.
M. B. *Smargon Aid Association. Sec., W. Shoen.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT

- CHR. *Jewish Charities Association. Sec., D. W. Simons, 72 Erskine.

GRAND RAPIDS

- CL. *Ida Straus Literary Society.
*Roumanian Jewish Social Club.

HANCOCK

- CG. First Congregation Adath Israel, East and Front. Org., Apl. 14, 1909. Sec., Isaac Abel, Houghton, Mich. Rabbi, Joseph Hevesh, Houghton, Mich. *Auxiliaries*, Ladies' Auxiliary; Chevrah Kadushah; Religious School.

MOUNT CLEMENS

- CG. Beth Tefilath Moses, Walnut and Church. Sec., M. Davis, 1 Church.

MINNESOTA**DULUTH**

- EDUC. Deborah, 310-312 E. 3d. Sec., Mrs. Fanny Karon, 20 E. 2d. Magbiah Society. Sec., Eva Zalk, 5 S. 12th Av. E. Affiliated with Temple Emanuel.
*Young Men's Hebrew Association.

MINNEAPOLIS

- COM. *Jewish Conference of Minneapolis. Sec., C. David Matt.

ST. PAUL

- CHR. Jewish Charities of St. Paul, 207 Wilder Bldg. Org., May 19, 1911. Supt., Mrs. Anne M. Palier, 207 Wilder Bldg. *Auxiliaries*, Jewish Relief Society; Sisters of Peace; Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society, and Bickor Cholim Society.
CG. *Congregation Aaron, Ashland Av. and Grotto St. Pres., Jes. L. Levy.

MISSOURI**KANSAS CITY**

- CHR. *Jewish Aid Society.
EDUC. Isidor Straus Talmud Torah, 721 Harrison. Org., Apl. 28, 1912. Sec., Joseph Robin.
*Kansas City Hebrew School, 1720 Holmes. Ladies' Auxiliary.

ST. LOUIS

- CHR. *Federation of Orthodox Jewish Charitable and Educational Organizations of St. Louis.
Hebrew Free Loan Association, 9th and Carr. Sec., Jessie Wolfort, Holland Bldg.
Home for Convalescents. Inc. by Miriam Women's Lodges.
Jewish Home for Chronic Invalids, 1213-27 Locust. Org., Apl. 7, 1910. Sec., Mrs. J. Friedman, Berlin and Euclid Av.
Jewish Kosher Hospital of St. Louis, Grand and Blair Av. Sec., Nathan Hessberg, 1410 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
Orthodox Jewish Charity Union. Sec., Oscar Leonard.

NEBRASKA**OMAHA**

- CHR. *Daughters of Israel Aid Society. Sec., Mrs. Joe Steinberg.
CL. *Omaha Jewish Dramatic and Literary Club.
CG. *Anshe Colomon.
EDUC. *Hebrew School, 1609 Chicago.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CLAREMONT

CG. *Congregation. Rabbi, E. B. Ershler.

MANCHESTER

CL. *Phundle Club. Sec., J. Bessie Bernstein.

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association, 21 Hanover. Sec., Maurice Baumstein, 271 Auburn.

NASHUA

EDUC. *Hebrew School, Cross and Tolles.

Nashua Hebrew Social Club. Sec., Martha Folsom, 3 Pleasant.

M. B. *Hebrew Mutual Aid Society.

NEW JERSEY

EDUC. *Jewish Religious Teachers' Association of New Jersey, Temple Bene Jeshurun, Washington St., Newark. Sec., C. C. Rubens, 534 Clinton Av., Newark, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY

CL. Cosmopolitan Club, 11 N. Vermont Av. Org., Oct. 31, 1906. Sec., Tobias Altmann, 1417 Diamond, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDUC. Hebrew Educational Alliance of Atlantic City, 17 S. Indiana Av. Sec., Lena Brunstein, 1721 Atlantic Av. Ladies' Auxillary.

CAMDEN

CHR. *Free Loan Association.

ELIZABETH

EDUC. Hebrew Brotherhood Association, 408-410 Court. Sec., Harry Eisenberg, 534 Livingston.

HOBOKEN

EDUC. Hebrew Alliance for North Hudson, Hebrew Institute, 322 Franklin, Union Hill. Sec., Harry Gorman, Box 149, Weehawken P. O.

*Young Men's Hebrew League. Sec., Harry Silverstein.

JERSEY CITY

CG. *Tifereth Israel, 239 5th.

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Institute.

LONG BRANCH

CG. *Isidor Straus Memorial Synagogue, Bath and 2d Av. Sec., I. Garfunkel. School, Ida Straus Memorial Free School.

NEW BRUNSWICK

CG. *Sons of Jacob.

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association. Org., Oct., 1911. Sec., Harold Solomon, 189 New. Auxillary, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

NEWARK

CL. Jewish Men's Club of Newark, N. J. Sec., Max J. Herzberg, 20 Ridgewood Av.

Mountain Ridge Country Club, care of Mortimer Lowry, 800 Broad. Org., Apl. 22, 1912. Sec., Israel J. Rachlin, Union Bldg.

CG. *Chevra Kenesseth Israel Anshe Sfard.

*Society for Jewish Education. Sec., Frieda Mendel, 372 High.

ORANGE

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., Jacob A. Neft.

PASSAIC

EDUC. *Hebrew Free School, Columbia Av. bet. Madison and Jefferson. Sec., David Warshow.

PATERSON

CL. Hebrew Musical Singing Society, 201 Market. Sec., Alex. S. Kleinfeld, 57 Clark.
Hebrew Pleasure Club, 133 Governor. Sec., Isadore Morris, 7 Hamburg Av.

PERTH AMBOY

CHR. *Hebrew Home for Aged.

EDUC. Hebrew Institute. Org., 1912. Sec., N. H. Margaretten, 198 Smith.

PLAINFIELD

CL. Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Elizabeth Rosenson, 205 Spooner Av.

RIDGEWOOD PARK

CG. *Congregation.

SPOTSWOOD

CG. *Congregation.

TRENTON

CG. *Ahawath Sholom.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., Wm. Goldberg.

BUFFALO

CHR. Daughters of Israel, 323 Hickory. Org., Jan., 1912. Sec., Rosa F. Goldstein, 253 Cedar. Ladies' Auxiliary.
Jewish Federation of Buffalo, 456 Jefferson. Org., Apl., 1911. Sec., Isaac E. Harris, 35 E. Seneca.
Young Women's Jewish Benevolent Society, Apollo Club. Org., 1900. Sec., Elsa Warner, 993 Main. *Auxiliary*, Jewish Fresh Air Camp.
CL. Good Citizens' Club, 456 Jefferson. Sec., M. Waldo, 309 Mutual Life Bldg.

COHOES

CHR. *Hebrew Endeavor Society.

CG. *Beth Jacob.

*B'rith Abraham.

ELMIRA

EDUC. *Hebrew Free School.

*Hebrew Institute.

GLENS FALLS

CG. *B'nai Israel, 51 Park.

GLOVERSVILLE

CG. *Congregation.

HUNTER

CG. *Congregation.

MOUNT VERNON

EDUC. *Young Women's Hebrew Association.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN AND QUEENS

Brooklyn

- CHR. *B'north Israel Orphan Asylum. Sec., Mrs. Shmuckler.
 *East New York Free Loan Association. Sec., M. Jaffee.
 Hebrew Ladies' Day Nursery Association (Brownsville), 453 Hopkinson Av. Org., Dec. 9, 1910. Sec., Israel Kaufmann, 173 Hart.
 *Hebrew Women's Maternity Association. Sec., H. Goldstein.
 *South Side Dispensary Women's Auxiliary. Sec., Mrs. S. Brownstein.
- CL. *Dorians. Pres., Isidor Danzinger.
 *Jewish Philharmonic Society.
 *Jewish Social Club.
 *Jewish Youth Society. Sec., Miss C. Eisenberg.
 *Nassau County Club. Sec., Leonard Dreyfuss.
- CG. *Congregation (Brownsville). Pres., Wm. B. Roth.
 *Congregation (East New York), Ashford bet. Blake and Dumont Av. Talmud Torah.
 *Agudath Achim Talmud Torah (Bay Ridge), 47th near 3d Av. Sec., J. Kruckow.
 *Anshe Zedek, 528 Ralph Av. Org., Nov. 8, 1909. Sec., Abr. W. Slepian, 534 Ralph Av. Ladies' Auxiliary; Young Men's Auxiliary.
 *Temple of Moses Anshe Trob, N. W. cor. Tompkins and Willoughby Av. Sec., S. Caslow.
 *Wilner Congregation.
- EDUC. Hebrew Educational Alliance (Ridgewood), 171 St. Nicholas Av. Sec., Wm. Weinberger, 1381 Putnam Av. Ladies Auxiliary. Sec., Fannie Wittner, 195 St. Nicholas Av.
 Hebrew Educational Institute of South Brooklyn, 372 7th. Sec., Jos. Levy. Auxiliary, Ladies' Society. Sec., Mrs. S. Hyman.
 Hebrew Historical Society, care of Beth Sholem House, Bay 24th and 86th St. Sec., Jennie Jaffe, 24 Bay 23d.
 *Jewish History Circle.
 Jewish National Art Society, 18 Glenmore Av. Sec., Meyer Sclar, 545 Sackman. Auxiliary, Jewish National Art Society Juniors.
- M. B. *Austro-Hungarian Mutual Relief Association. Pres., David Rosenfeld.
 *Brestechko Woline Progressive Young Friends' Benevolent Association. Samuel Bergen.
 *East New York Hebrew Benevolent Association. Pres., Meyer Kostrinsky.
 *Hebrew Mutual Sick Benevolent Society (Williamsburg). Sec., L. Harrison.
 *Ida Straus Ladies' Sick Relief Society. Pres., Abr. Sunshine, 102 Graham Av.
 *Lodzer Young Men's Benevolent Society. Sec., Ph. Lassman.
 *Sons of Elizavetgrad. Pres., Jacob Fedelman, 1435 First Av., N. Y. C.
 *Williamsburg Relief Association.

Corona

- CG. Congregation Independent Chevra Tifereth Israel, Home St. Org., Sept., 1907. Sec., Jacob Teitelbaum, 90 Shpoler Av. Ladies' Auxiliary. Sec., Mrs. Jacob Teitelbaum, 90 Shpoler Av.

Flushing

- CHR. *Woman's Aid Society. Sec., Mrs. Sam'l Jarvas.

Great Neck

- M. B. *Nassau Hebrew Association. Pres., Joseph Katz, Roslyn, L. I.

Huntington

- CG. *Congregation.

Jamaica

CG. *Hazedek. *Auxiliary*, Women's Auxiliary.

Long Island City

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 11 Davis. Sec., David Steiner, 35 Nassau.

Mamaroneck

CG. Sons of Israel. Sec., Louis Epstein, 195 Mamaroneck Av.

Whitestone

CL. *Jewish Soldiers' Literary Club of Fort Totten.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX

CHR. After Care Circle of Jewish Maternity Hospital, 464 Riverside Drive. Org., May, 1911. Sec., Mrs. Viola L. Jones, 549 W. 113th. *Affiliated* with Babies' Welfare Association of New York.

Central Committee in Aid of Charitable Institutions of Palestine, 165 E. Bway. Org., Mch., 1912. Sec., E. W. Lewin Epstein, 1036 Trinity Av.

Oriental Benevolent Society (Ozer Dalim), 68 W. 117th. Org., 1911. Sec., Mark L. Jessurun, 5 W. 117th. *Affiliated* with Federation of Oriental Jews of America.

CL. Fellowship House, After Care Department for graduates of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 202 W. 124th. Sec., Viola Manheim, 511 W. 130th.

*Jewish Civic Federation of the Bronx, 1315 Boston Road.

COM. Federation of Orthodox Congregations of Greater New York, 165 E. Bway. Temp. Chairman, Meyer Jarmulowsky. *Affiliated Societies*: Adath B'nai Israel; Agudath Achim Anshei Kurland; Agudath Chaverim; Ahavath Achim Anshei Ungar; Ahavath Israel of Harlem; Beth Hamedrash Hagadol; Beth Hamedrash Hagadol of Harlem; Beth Hamedrash Hagadol of Bronx; Beth Hakneseth Anshei Beyalestock; Beth Israel; Beth Jacob Anshei Sholom; Chevra Ahavas Zion; Chevra Anshei Sellub; Chevra Kadisha Talmud Torah; Chevra Nevhardek; Chevra Poail Zedek; First Ostner Oben Sholom; Kahal Adath Jeshurun of Harlem; Kehal Adath Jeshurun and Anshei Lubitz; Kehilath Jeshurun; Nachlath Zevi; Nezach Israel; Ohav Zedek; Ohel Jacob; Orach Chaim; Rabbiner Israel Chayer Radovitz; Tifereth Jerusalem; Yeshibath Torah Chayim of Harlem; Zichron Ephraim.

Jewish Vigilance Committee, 356 Second Av.

CG. *Anshe Emeth (Williamsbridge), 217th near White Plains Rd.

*Beth Hamedrash Hachodesh, 937 E. 167th

*Gluboker Congregation. Pres., Hyman Epstein, 329 Madison.

Isaiah Temple, N. E. cor. 105th and Amsterdam Av. Sec., Sam'l Beekman, 201 W. 120th. Rabbi, Samuel Greenfield, 26 W. 119th.

New People's Synagogue, 206 E. Bway. Rabbi, Samuel Büchler, 2085 Vyse Av. Sec., Samuel Ratschin, 230 Clinton. Ladies' Auxiliary.

*Straus Memorial Temple, 600 W. 181st. Rabbi, Gustav N. Hausmann.

EDUC. Albert Lucas Association, Sec., Nathan Behrin, 106 E. 116th. *Auxiliaries*, Ambulance Service Society Beth Israel Hospital; Chain of Friendship; Junior Chain of Friendship; Hadrass Emeth; Albert Lucas Club.

Jewish Philharmonic Society, 86 E. 4th. Sec., Jacques Bouin, 208 2d Av.

- Jewish Religious School Union of New York, 1347 Lexington Av. Sec., W. S. Heilborn, 31 Liberty. (Under auspices of Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis.)
- Maccabean Cadets, 241 E. Bway. Org., Feb. 22, 1912. Adjutant, Abe Abramowitz, 241 E. Bway. Ladies' Auxiliary.
- Oriental Downtown Talmud Torah, 356 Second Av. Sec., Ezra Menashe, 157 Forsythe. *Affiliated* with Federation of Oriental Jews.
- Oriental Uptown Talmud Torah, 1 W. 113th. Sec., Morris Behar, 32 W. 100th.
- People's Welfare League, 227 Eldridge. Sec., S. E. Rotchinger, 291 11th, Bklyn., N. Y. *Auxiliary*, Junior Section.
- Society of the Jewish Institute, 108 Second Av. Sec., Paul D. Bieber, 383 E. 8th.
- *Talmud Torah Ladies' Society of the Bronx. Pres., Esther Selikowitz, 512 E. 145th.
- Tifereth Hamisrochim of Harlem, 84 W. 120th. Sec., H. Van Cleef, 84 W. 120th. *Auxiliary*, Merchas Hamisrochim of New York.
- *Yeshiba Torah Wdass of Lida, Russia.
- *Young Folks' League of the West End. Sec., Israel M. Lipkin.
- Young Israel, 270 E. Bway. Sec., Cecelia Schwartz, 306 Madison.
- *Zeta Kappa Tau Sorority. Sec., Henrietta Lipshutz.
- M. B. *Abe Fisher Mutual Aid Association. Pres., Jacob Baron, 445 Grand.
- Algonquin Benevolent Society, Royal Lyceum, 10-14 W. 114th. Org., June 14, 1912. Sec., D. Perlman, 288 St. Ann's Av.
- *American True Brothers and Sisters Sick and Benevolent Society. Pres., Samuel Goldman, 257 E. 3d.
- *Araner Mutual Aid Society. Pres., Louis Slevin, 142 Norfolk.
- *Ben Seidenstein Benevolent and Educational League. Pres., Morris Meltzer, 63 E. 112th.
- *Chernovitz-Podolier Aid Association. Pres., Solomon Ornstein, 530 E. 147th.
- *Delatitcher Aid and Benevolent Society. Pres., Joseph Platnik, 54 E. 100th.
- *Govorover Progressive Young Friends' Benevolent Association. Pres., Louis Berman.
- *Harkover Young Men's Benevolent Association. Pres., David Lada, 75 Orchard.
- *Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel. Pres., Maylich Breilbart, 72 Pitt.
- *Ida Straus Sick and Benevolent Society. Pres., Yetta Flaster, 165 E. 103d.
- Jacob Goldstein Association, 131 Rivington. Org. Jan. 22, 1912. Sec., Harry Rudawsky, 151 Stanton.
- Klichever Young Friends' Aid Association, 96 Clinton. Org., Feb. 2, 1912. Sec., Sam Shalman, 101 Christopher Av.
- *Knihinin Stanislaue Aid Society, First. Pres., Hyman Junger, 130 E. 115th.
- *Korolowker Sick and Benevolent Association, Independent. Pres., Louis Rosenberg, 201 E. Houston.
- *Kotzmaner-Werencezankaer Bucowiner Sick Benevolent Society, First. Pres., Wm. Brenner, 156 E. 2d.
- *Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eastern Alliance Benevolent Society. Pres., Harriet Appleboom, 21 E. 113th.
- *Liberal Minsker Benevolent Association. Pres., Jos. Zuckerman, 16 Jackson.
- *Liberty Sick and Benevolent Society. Pres., Martin Ehrlich.
- *Life and Charity Aid Society of Gallipoli. Pres., Judah Crespin, 151 Allen.
- *Louis Rosenbaum Benevolent Society. Pres., Louis Rosenbaum, 843 Union Av.
- *Lovers of Peace Aid Society, City of Tcharna. Pres., Abr. Rosen.

- *Marijampoler Sick and Benevolent Association, First. Pres., Louis Brickler, 47 Lewis.
 Moses Montefiore Mutual Relief Society, 67-69 W. 125th. Org., Apl. 29, 1912. Sec., Joseph Shapiro, 503 W. 172d.
 *Naphtali Reiter Benevolent Society. Pres., Leopold Haupt.
 *Novoselitsker Progressive Young Ladies' and Young Men's Benevolent Association. Pres., Dr. M. Katz, 122 Rivington.
 Odessa Young Men of Harlem Benevolent Society, 160 E. 112th. Org., Jan. 1, 1912. Sec., Sol. Dix, 64 E. 113th.
 *Poninku Brotherly Aid Society of New York. Pres., Wolf Diamond, 613 E. 6th.
 *Sassower Ladies' Sick and Benevolent Society of America. Pres., Isaac Seltzer, 336 W. 17th.
 *Umaner Ladies' Aid Society, First. Pres., Shprine Galack, 116 Norfolk.
 *Velizer Progressive Benevolent Association. Pres., Sam Taplin.
 Warshawer Ladies' Benevolent Society, Independent, 66 Essex. Org., Jan. 1, 1912. Sec., D. Weintraub, 302 Broome.
 Yiddish Playwrights of America. Sec., Chas. Weinblatt, 320 Bway.
 *Zamchowew Progressive Benevolent Association. Pres., Ike Shriman, 174 Orchard.

OLEAN

- CG. *Congregation, S. 3d St.

POUGHKEEPSIE

- CL. *Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society. Pres., Rosie Grossman.
 CG. *Children of Israel.

ROCHESTER

- CHR. *Jewish National Aid Society. Asst. Sec., Abr. Shoolman, 52 Chatham.
 COM. Hebrew Dietary Association, 26 Gorham. Org., Nov. 15, 1910. Sec., L. Berman, 16 Hanover. Rabbi, Solomon Sadowsky, 21 Leopold. *Affiliated*, Beth Israel; Beth Hachneseth Hachodosh; Beth Hamedrosh Hagodel; Agudath Achim; Anshe Volin; Etz Chelm; Kehillah.
 M. B. Ekaterinoslow Benevolent Society of Rochester. Sec., Eliazar Hoffman, 41 Kathrine.
 *Hebrew Retail Grocers' Association, 32 Hanover. Sec., A. B. Goldman.

ROME

- CG. *Congregation.
 CHR. Ladies' Hebrew Auxilliary, 419 W. Dorn. Sec., Lena R. Landsman.
 EDUC. *Hebrew Free School.

SCHENECTADY

- EDUC. Sunday School Teachers' Association, 504 Hamilton. Sec., Elsie Ginsburg, 17 Jay.

SYRACUSE

- CHR. Jewish Home for the Aged, 712½ Irving Av. Sec., M. J. Braude, 523 Harrison. Ladies' Auxilliary. Sec., Bertha Silverman, 712½ Irving Av.
 EDUC. Jewish Collegiate Society (Syracuse University), Temple Society of Concord, cor. University Av. and Madison. Sec., Sarah B. Jacobson, 310 Almond.

TROY

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., Jos. Hormats, 1509 Hutton.

UTICA

- CL. *Tuxedo Club, Shubert Bk. Sec., Louis E. Krohn.
EDUC. *Hebrew Free School.

WHITE PLAINS

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 29 Fisher Av. Sec., Abr. R. Ellis,
85 Waller Av.

YONKERS

- EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, Terrace City Y. M. H. A. Bldg.
Sec., Anna Levin.

NORTH CAROLINA**CHARLOTTE**

- Cg. *Hebrew United Brotherhood.

DURHAM

- CL. *Social Club. Sec., Jacob Zuckerman.

RALEIGH

- Cg. Raleigh Hebrew Congregation. Sec., Sol. Jacobs. *Auxiliary, Ladies'*
Aid Society.

ROCKY MOUNT

- EDUC. *Sabbath School.

NORTH DAKOTA**FARGO**

- CL. *Fargo Hebrew Progressive Club.

OHIO**AKRON**

- CL. Imperial Club, 36 Central Office Bldg. Org., Jan. 1, 1912. Sec.,
Samuel Friedman, 36 Central Office Bldg.
Menorah Club. Org., 1910. Sec., George Nobil, Oakdale and Crosby
Av.
*Utopian Club.
Cg. *Children of Israel, I. O. O. F. Hall, Kaiser Bk. Rabbi, Danzig.

ALLIANCE

- Cg. *Congregation. Sabbath School. Rabbi, Elkin Goldwater.

CINCINNATI

- CL. Jewish Theological Society, University Club, 4th and Broadway. Sec.,
Jacob Mielziner, 519 Prospect Pl., Avondale.
Young Women's Hebrew Association, 415 Clinton. Sec., Clara Ravine,
3212 Reading Rd.

CLEVELAND

- CHR. East Side Free Dispensary, 2433 E. 55th. Sec., P. A. Jacobs, Rose
Bldg.
CL. Athenaeum Society, Western Reserve University. Sec., L. J. Kalish,
2423 E. 63d. *Affiliated, Welster Club; Ben Trovato Club.*
*Austrian Progressive Society, Hanna's Hall, Woodland Av.

- EDUC. Hebrew School and Institute, 2500 E. 55th. Sec., Aaron B. Garber, 530-532 Williamson Bldg. *Auxiliaries*, The Judea Ladies' Auxiliary; Ha-Tikvoh Club; Junior Ladies' Auxiliary.
 Union of Jewish Organizations of Cleveland. Org., 1906. Re-organized. Sec., Henry A. Rocker, 530 Williamson Bldg.
 *Young Men's Hebrew Association, 4911 E. 51st. Sec., Sam'l Weisenberg.
 M. B. *Cleveland City Benevolent Association. Sec., A. S. Friedberg, 2423 E. 61st.
 ZION. Cleveland Achuzah, No. 1, 2500 E. 55th. Sec., Saul Epstein, 2623 E. 45th.

COLUMBUS

- EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., Sam Solomon.

SPRINGFIELD

- Cg. *Congregation.

TOLEDO

- M. B. Toledo Hebrew Aid Association, 1955 Canton Av. Org., Nov. 27, 1911. Sec., Isidore Wollins, 540 E. Woodruff Av.

OKLAHOMA**ARDMORE**

- Cg. *Congregation.

MUSKOGEE

- Cg. *Congregation.

OREGON**PORTLAND**

- CHR. Hebrew Agricultural Aid Society of Oregon, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Org., 1912. Sec., David N. Mosessohn, 716 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
 Cg. *Tifereth Israel, 1068 E. 18th. Sec., Lewis Sherman.
 EDUC. *Talmud Torah, Liberty Hall, 2d and Mead. Sec., Scott Sanders.

PENNSYLVANIA**ALLENTOWN**

- EDUC. *Hebrew Free School.

ALTOONA

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Heaton Bldg. Sec., Nathan Feinberg, 1810 14th Av. Ladies' Auxiliary.

BEAVER FALLS

- EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association of Beaver Valley. Sec., M. Zaffer, Rochester.

BUTLER

- EDUC. *Hebrew Institute. Sunday School. Supt., J. H. Leventhal.

CHESTER

- Cg. *Congregation of Aaron.

HAZELTON

EDUC. *Hebrew Free School.

McKEESPORT

CG. *Congregation.

MOUNT PLEASANT

EDUC. *Hebrew School, Gemmell Bldg., Mullin Av. Supt., Joseph Friedline.

OAK LANE

CHR. *Jewish Industrial Home, Clarency House.

PHILADELPHIA

CL. Jewish Religious School Teachers' Association, Gratz College. Sec., Hyman H. Cohen, 2121 N. 13th.

*Mimix Club. Sec., David S. Stern.

*The Orioles. Sec., Morton A. Oppenheimer.

Peerless Club, 242 S. 3d. Org., Jan. 7, 1905. Sec., Israel B. Rosener, 1513 Dickinson.

Rousseau Club, 311 Reed. Sec., Paul I. Satiuen, 2568 Hollywood.

Valmar Club, 1315 Columbia Av. Org., Jan. 10, 1906. Sec., Jacob A. Sochath, 946 N. Marshall.

CG. *Adath Zion, 4336 Paul (Frankford).

*Beth Judah (West Philadelphia), 54th and Sansom. Sec., M. Stierman. Sisterhood. Sec., Mrs. M. Stierman.

Sabato Morais, 512 N. Marshall. Org., Dec., 1911. Sec., S. L. Elnhorn, 455 N. 4th. Rabbi, Arthur A. Dembitz.

Shaare Shamayim, 20th and Latuna. Org., Oct., 1907. Sec. and Rabbi, Meyer Krause, 2020 Latuna. Ladies' Auxiliary; Hebrew School. Supt., Samuel Newmark.

EDUC. Grace Aguilar House, 1825 Green. Org., 1904. Sec., Elvira Solis Newhouse, 1919 N. Park Av. Formerly Industrial Home for Jewish Girls.

*Independent Talmud Torah, Anshe Bessarabia, 1622 S. 6th. Sec., M. Rappaport.

Shomra Sabbath. Sec., Sadie Witkin, 1340 N. 6th. Auxiliary, Shomra Sabbath Junior.

M. B. *Woliner Progressive Beneficial Association. Sec., Emma Levitt.

PITTSBURG

EDUC. Talmud Torah B'nai and B'noth Jacob, Fullerton and Clark. Sec., D. I. Sobel, 1816 Forbes. Auxiliary, Daughters of Jacob Talmud Torah Society. Sec., Mrs. T. Aronson, 1548 Wylie Av.

PITTSTON

CG. *Congregation.

POTTSTOWN

EDUC. *Hebrew School.

READING

CL. *Agudas Noshim, 537 N. 8th.

CG. Keshet Israel, 8th and Court. Sec., I. Schwartz, 821 Green. Rabbi, H. Yood. Ladies' Auxiliary.

SHENANDOAH

CG. Sons of Jacob, Franey Bldg., Main and Oak. Sec., Louis Cohn, 105 E. Lloyd. Rabbi, S. Nemoityn, P. O. Box 4.

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

EDUC. *Hebrew Alliance.

PAWTUCKET

CG. *B'nai Israel.

PROVIDENCE

CHR. *Daughters of Jacob.

CL. *Fifteen Associates. Sec., Paul Markson.

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association, 27 Westminster. Org., Apl., 1912.
Sec., George Halford, 27 Howell.

*Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Rosalie Ross.

SOUTH CAROLINA

FLORENCE

CG. Beth Elohim. Org., 1912. Sec., Mr. Mandlekorn. *Auxiliary*, Hebrew Benevolent Association and Burial Society.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

CHR. *Free Loan Society.

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association, 301½ Gay. Sec., Morris H. Robinson, 211 W. Vine Av.

MEMPHIS

CG. Anshe Galicia, 345 N. 2d. Sec., Simon Wolf. Rabbi, L. Kahn, 347 N. 2d.

TEXAS

AUSTIN

CL. *Menorah Society. Sec., Leah Koen, Austin, Tex.

BEAUMONT

EDUC. Judean League. Sec., Marguerite Philipson, Liberty Av.

BRYAN

CG. Temple Freda (Reformed). Org., 1898 (named June 26, 1912). Sec., Harry Marwill, 208 Fannin. *Auxiliary*, Ladies' Temple Aid Society.

CORPUS CHRISTI

CG. *Congregation and Sunday School.

DALLAS

CL. Harmony, Jackson St. Synagogue. Org., Feb. 8, 1909. Sec., R. J. Ralsky, 2210 Alamo.

FORT WORTH

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association.

HOUSTON

CHR. *United Jewish Charities of Houston. Sec., Sol. Schoenman.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 18 E. Broad. Sec., Alfred Hirschberg, 412 S. 4th.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

EDUC. *Hebrew School, 16th Av. bet. Fir and Spruce.

SPOKANE

CG. *Ahavath Israel, 3d and Madison.

TACOMA

CG. Ahavath Israel Chevra, 1336 Race Av. Sec., J. B. Giles.

WEST VIRGINIA

FAIRMOUNT

EDUC. *Sabbath School of B'nai B'rith.

WHEELING

CL. *New Club. Sec., Dr. Wineburger.

CG. Ohav Sholom, 1138 Main. Sec., Isaac Marcus, 1021 Main. Rabbi, Isaac Cooper, 831 Market.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE

CL. Civic Council of Milwaukee. Sec., Eugene H. Mahler, 3216 Chestnut.

RACINE

CG. *Congregation. School.

SHEBOYGAN

CG. *Congregation.

WAUSAU

CG. *Beth Israel.

HAWAII

HONOLULU

CG. Congregation. Sec., Joseph Pollack. Rabbi, B. Kuhokli.

JEWISH PERIODICALS

APPEARING IN THE UNITED STATES

JULY 1, 1912, TO JUNE 30, 1913

[An asterisk (*) placed before the name of a periodical in the following list indicates that the Editor of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK has not been able to secure a copy of the publication issued during 5673, or information from its publisher.]

ALLIANCE CITIZEN. Monthly. Baltimore, Md. First issue December, 1912.

Organ of Jewish Educational Alliance.

AMERICAN CITIZEN. Monthly. New York City. Est. 1912.

THE AMERICAN HEBREW AND JEWISH MESSENGER. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1879.

THE AMERICAN ISRAELITE. Weekly. Cincinnati, O. Est. 1854.

See also THE CHICAGO ISRAELITE.

DER AMERIKANER. Yiddish. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1904.

* ARGUS. Monthly. Scranton, Pa. Est. 1910.

Organ Young Men's Hebrew Association.

THE ARK. Monthly. Cincinnati, O. Est. 1911.

Formerly "Young Israel."

THE ASSOCIATE NEWS. Monthly. St. Louis, Mo. First issue May, 1913.

Formerly "The Crucible."

ATHENEUM. Semi-monthly. New Orleans, La. Est. 1902.

Formerly "Young Men's Hebrew Association Magazine." Organ of Young Men's Hebrew Association.

BANNER. Monthly. Paterson, N. J. First issue January, 1913.

BOSTON BLATT. Yiddish. Weekly. Boston, Mass.

B'NAI B'RITH MESSENGER. Weekly. Los Angeles, Calif. Est. 1898.

B'NAI B'RITH NEWS. Monthly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1908.

- BOSTON JEWISH AMERICAN. Yiddish. Weekly. Boston, Mass. Est. 1908.
- BRONX-HARLEM PRESS. Yiddish. Weekly. New York City. First issue March 9, 1913.
- BROWNSVILLE POST. Yiddish. Weekly. Brooklyn, N. Y. Est. 1910.
- CALIFORNIA JEWISH VOICE. Yiddish. Weekly. San Francisco, Calif. First issue October 11, 1912.
- THE CHICAGO ISRAELITE. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1885.
Chicago edition of THE AMERICAN ISRAELITE.
- CHRONICLE. Quarterly. New York City. Est. 1910.
Organ of Free Synagogue Religious School.
- COVENANT. Monthly. San Francisco, Calif. First issue August 15, 1912.
Organ of B'nai B'rith Lodges of San Francisco, Calif.
- EMANU-EL. Weekly. San Francisco, Calif. Est. 1895.
- * ENTERTAINER. St. Louis, Mo. Est. 1907.
Official organ of the United Hebrew Entertaining Circle.
- DIE FRAUEN WELT; THE JEWISH LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Yiddish. Monthly. New York City. First issue April, 1913.
- FREIE ARBEITER STIMME. Yiddish. Weekly. New York. Est. 1898.
- THE FRIEND. Bi-monthly. New York City. First issue March 1, 1913.
Organ of Jewish Big Brothers.
- THE GLEANER. Monthly. Farm School, Pa. Est. 1901.
Publication of the students of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa.
- GROSSER KUNDES. Yiddish. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1908.
- HAI-RESH. Monthly. St. Louis, Mo. First issue July, 1912.
Organ of Hai-Resh Fraternity.
- HATOREN. Hebrew. Monthly. New York City. First issue June, 1913.
Organ of Achieber Society.
- THE HEBREW. Weekly. San Francisco, Calif. Est. 1863.
- THE HEBREW STANDARD. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1883.
- JEWISH ADVOCATE. Weekly. Boston, Mass. Est. 1905.
Est. as "Boston Advocate"; name changed May, 1909.

JEWISH CHARITIES. Monthly. Baltimore, Md. Reorganized, 1910.
Organ of National Conference of Jewish Charities.

THE JEWISH CHILD. Bi-weekly. New York City. First issue
July 15, 1912.
Organ of Bureau of Education.

JEWISH COMMENT. Weekly. Baltimore, Md. Est. 1895.

THE JEWISH CRITERION. Weekly. Pittsburg, Pa. Est. 1895.

JEWISH DAILY PRESS. Yiddish. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1901.

JEWISH DAILY PRESS. Yiddish. Daily. Cleveland, Ohio. Est.
1908.

JEWISH ECHO. Yiddish. Occasional. Rochester, N. Y.

THE JEWISH EXPONENT. Weekly. Philadelphia, Pa. Est. 1886.

THE JEWISH FARMER. Yiddish. Monthly. New York City. Est.
1908.
Organ of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

JEWISH HERALD. Monthly. Houston, Texas. Est. 1908.

* JEWISH HERALD. Monthly. Los Angeles, Calif. Est. 1910.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION BULLETIN. English. New York City. Est.
1912.
Organ of Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

THE JEWISH INDEPENDENT. Weekly. Cleveland, O. Est. 1906.

THE JEWISH LEDGER. Weekly. New Orleans, La. Est. 1895.

THE JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM MAGAZINE. Monthly. Cleveland, O.
Est. 1903.

* JEWISH PRESS. Yiddish. Daily. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1888.
See also JEWISH PROGRESS.

* JEWISH PRESS. Yiddish. Worcester, Mass.

JEWISH PRESS. Yiddish. Weekly. St. Louis, Mo. Est. 1912.

* JEWISH PROGRESS. Yiddish. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1888.
Weekly edition of JEWISH PRESS.

- JEWISH QUARTERLY REVIEW.** Philadelphia, Pa. New Series, July, 1910.
Published by the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.
- THE JEWISH REVIEW AND OBSERVER.** Weekly. Cleveland, O. Est. 1889.
- THE JEWISH SPECTATOR.** Weekly. Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; and New Orleans, La. Est. 1885.
- THE JEWISH TIMES.** Weekly. San Francisco, Calif. Est. 1855.
- THE JEWISH TRIBUNE.** Weekly. Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; and Sacramento, Calif. Est. 1902.
- THE JEWISH VOICE.** Weekly. St. Louis, Mo. Est. 1884.
- JEWISH WEEKLY NEWS.** Los Angeles, Calif. First issue August 12, 1912.
- JÜDISCHE GAZETTEN.** Yiddish. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1874.
English title, "The Jewish Gazette." Weekly edition of JÜDISCHES TAGEBLATT.
- JÜDISCHES TAGEBLATT.** Yiddish. Daily. New York City. Est. 1885.
English title, "Jewish Daily News." *See also* JÜDISCHE GAZETTEN.
- LA AMERICA.** Spanish-Jewish. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1910.
- THE MACCABEAN.** Monthly. New York City. Est. 1901.
Published under the supervision of the Federation of American Zionists.
- MENORAH.** Monthly. Indianapolis, Ind. Est. 1910.
Organ of Indianapolis Lodge, No. 58, I. O. B'nai B'rith.
- THE MODERN VIEW.** Weekly. St. Louis, Mo. Est. 1901.
- MONTHLY BULLETIN.** New York City. Est. 1899.
Organ of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.
- DER MORGEN JOURNAL.** Yiddish. Daily. New York City. Est. 1902.
English title, "The Jewish Morning Journal."
- DOS NAYE LEBEN.** Yiddish. Monthly. New York City. Est. 1908.
- THE NEIGHBOR.** Monthly. Newark, N. J. First issue June, 1912.
Organ of Jewish Sisterhood and Day Nursery.
- * **NEW GENERATION.** Monthly. Omaha, Neb. Est. 1909.
Organ of Junior Zion Gates of Order Knights of Zion.

NEW JERSEY MOSQUITO. Yiddish. Monthly. Newark, N. J. First issue April 15, 1913.

OBSERVER. Monthly. Rochester, N. Y. Est. 1912.

Organ of Jewish Young Men's Association.

OHEB SHOLOM REVIEW. English. Monthly. Newark, N. J. Est. 1910.

Organ of Congregation Oheb Sholom.

OHEV ZEDEK BULLETIN. Monthly. Philadelphia, Pa. First issue February, 1913.

Organ of Congregation Ohev Zedek.

OKLAHOMA JEWISH REVIEW. Monthly. Oklahoma City, Okla. Est. 1912.

ORDENS ECHO. German. Monthly. New York City. Est. 1884.

Official organ of the Independent Order of True Sisters.

* OUR REVIEW. Weekly. Bedford Hills, N. Y. Est. 1906.

Published by the inmates of the Montefiore Country Sanitarium.

* PHILADELPHIA JEWISH MORNING JOURNAL. Yiddish. Daily. Philadelphia, Pa. Est. July 2, 1901.

Est. as "Philadelphia Abend-Post"; name changed June 1, 1907.

* PHILADELPHIA JEWISH PRESS. Yiddish. Weekly. First issue February 7, 1913.

PROGRESS. Monthly. San Francisco, Calif. First issue January, 1912.

Organ of Congregation Ohabai Shalome.

* THE RECORD. Monthly. Philadelphia, Pa.

Published by Alumni Society of Mikve Israel Congregation.

THE REFORM ADVOCATE. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1891.

THE REVIEW. Eight numbers annually. Philadelphia, Pa. Est. 1905.

Organ of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

THE SANATORIUM. Appears irregularly. Denver, Colo. Est. 1907.

Organ of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society.

* THE SCRIBE. Monthly. Harrisburg, Pa. First issue September 10, 1912.

Organ of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

THE SENTINEL. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1911.

DER SONNTAG COURIER. Yiddish. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1887.

English title, "The Sunday Jewish Courier." Sunday edition of DER TÄGLICHER JÜDISCHER COURIER.

* DER SONNTAG KOL. Yiddish. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1900.

English title, "The Sunday Jewish Call." Sunday edition of DER TÄGLICHER YIDDISHER KOL.

DER TÄGLICHER JÜDISCHER COURIER. Yiddish. Daily. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1887.

English title, "The Daily Jewish Courier." *See also* DER SONNTAG COURIER.

* DER TÄGLICHER YIDDISHER KOL. Daily. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1900.

English title, "The Daily Jewish Call." *See also* DER SONNTAG KOL.

TEHIYAH. THE HEBREW RENAISSANCE. Hebrew. Monthly. New York City. First issue May, 1913.

TEMPLE CHRONICLE. Monthly. Newark, N. J. Est. 1912.

Organ of Temple B'nai Jeshurun.

UNION HOME STUDY MAGAZINE. Monthly. Cincinnati, O. First issue February, 1913.

Organ of The Department of Synagogue and School Extension, Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

DER VOLKSADVOKAT. Yiddish. Weekly. New York City. Est. 1891.

Weekly edition of DIE WARHEIT.

DER VOLKSFREUND. Yiddish and Hebrew. Weekly. Pittsburg, Pa. Est. 1888.

VORWÄRTS. Yiddish. Daily. New York City and Philadelphia. Est. 1896.

English title, "Forward."

DIE WARHEIT. Yiddish. Daily. New York City. Est. 1905.

English title, "The Truth and Daily Herald." *See also* DER VOLKSADVOKAT.

YIDDISHE ARBEITER WELT. Yiddish. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1908.

English title, "Jewish Labor World."

DOS YIDDISHE FOLK. Yiddish. Weekly. New York. Est. 1908.

Yiddish organ of the Federation of American Zionists.

DAS YIDDISHE LEBEN. English and Yiddish. Monthly. Baltimore, Md. Est. 1910.

Organ of United Hebrew Charities.

DER YIDDISHER RECORD. Yiddish. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1910.

English title, "The Jewish Record."

YOUNG JUDEAN. Zion Council Bulletin. Monthly. New York City. Est. 1910.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION HERALD. Bi-weekly. San Francisco, Calif. First issue in 1912.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION REVIEW. Monthly. Boston, Mass. Est. 1913.

ZEDAKAH. Quarterly. Cincinnati, O. Est. 1911.

Organ of Jewish Settlement of Cincinnati.

* ZION'S MESSENGER. Monthly. English. New York City. Est. 1912.

Junior Zion Central Committee.

DIE ZUKUNFT. Yiddish. Monthly. New York. Est. 1892.

English title, "The Future."

JEWISH MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

PAST

BENJAMIN, JUDAH PHILIP, 1812-1884. Sen. from La., 1853-1861.
 EINSTEIN, EDWIN, 1842-1906. Rep. from N. Y., 1879-1881.
 EMERICH, MARTIN, 1847- . Rep. from Ill., 1903-1907.
 FISCHER, ISRAEL F., 1858- . Rep. from N. Y., 1895-1899.
 FRANK, NATHAN, 1852- . Rep. from Mo., 1889-1891.
 GOLDZIER, JULIUS, 1854- . Rep. from Ill., 1893-1895.
 GUGGENHEIM, SIMON, 1867- . Sen. from Colo., 1907-1913.
 HART, EMANUEL B., 1809-1897. Rep. from N. Y., 1851-1853.
 HOUSEMAN, JULIUS, 1832-1891. Rep. from Mich., 1883-1885.
 JONAS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1834-1911. Sen. from La., 1879-1885.
 LESSLER, MONTAGUE, 1869- . Rep. from N. Y., 1902-1903.
 LEVIN, LEWIS CHARLES, 1808-1860. Rep. from Pa., 1845-1851.
 LEVY, DAVID. See YULEE, DAVID LEVY.
 LITTAUER, LUCIUS NATHAN, 1859- . Rep. from N. Y., 1897-1907.
 MAY, MITCHELL, 1871- . Rep. from N. Y., 1899-1901.
 MEYER, ADOLPH, 1842-1908. Rep. from La., 1891-1908.
 MORSE, LEOPOLD, 1831-1892. Rep. from Mass., 1877-1885, 1887-1889.
 PHILLIPS, HENRY MYER, 1811-1884. Rep. from Pa., 1857-1859.
 PHILLIPS, PHILIP, 1807-1884. Rep. from Ala., 1853-1855.
 PULITZER, JOSEPH, 1847-1911. Rep. from N. Y., 1885-1886.
 RAYNER, ISIDOR, 1850-1912. Rep. from Md., 1887-1895; Sen. from Md., 1905-1912.
 SIMON, JOSEPH, 1851- . Sen. from Ore., 1898-1903.
 STRAUS, ISIDOR, 1845-1912. Rep. from N. Y., 1894-1895.
 STROUSE, MYER, 1825-1878. Rep. from Pa., 1863-1867.
 WOLF, HARRY B., 1880- . Rep. from Md., 1907-1909.
 YULEE, DAVID LEVY, 1811-1886. Del. from Fla., 1841-1845; Sen. from Fla., 1845-1851, 1855-1861.

PRESENT

(MEMBERS OF THE SIXTY-THIRD CONGRESS)

GOLDFOGLE, HENRY M., Democrat, Representative, New York City, 1901- .
 KAHN, JULIUS, Republican, Representative, San Francisco, 1889-1902, 1905- .
 LEVY, JEFFERSON MONROE, Democrat, Representative, New York City, 1899-1901, 1911- .
 SABATH, ADOLPH J., Democrat, Representative, Chicago, 1907- .

STATISTICS OF JEWS

A. POPULATION

The statistics of Jews in the world rest largely upon estimates. In Russia, Austria-Hungary, Germany, and a few other countries, official figures are obtainable. In the main, however, the numbers given are based upon estimates.

For the statistics given below various authorities have been consulted, among them the Statesman's Year Book for 1913, the English Jewish Year Book for 5673-74, The Jewish Encyclopedia, Jüdische Statistik, and the Alliance Israélite Universelle and the Jewish Colonization Association reports.

The total number of Jews in the world may be estimated at 12,000,000.

I. JEWISH POPULATION OF THE WORLD

NUMBER OF JEWS AND PER CENT OF TOTAL POPULATION BY COUNTRIES

Country	Year ¹	Total Population ²	Jewish Population	Per ct. of total
EUROPE				
Austria-Hungary.....	1910	51,109,471	2,258,262	4.42
Austria.....	1910	28,324,940	1,313,687	4.64
Hungary.....	1910	20,886,487	932,406	4.46
Bosnia-Herzegovina.....	1910	1,898,044	12,169	.64
Belgium.....	1910	7,423,784	³ 15,000	.20
Bulgaria.....	1910	4,337,516	37,656	.87
Crete.....	1911	342,151	487	.14
Denmark.....	1911	2,775,076	5,146	.19
France.....	1911	39,601,509	³ 100,000	.25
Germany.....	1910	64,925,993	615,021	.95
Greece.....	1907	2,631,952	6,127	.23
Italy.....	1901	32,475,253	35,617	.11
Luxemburg.....	1910	259,891	1,270	.49
Netherlands.....	1910	5,945,155	106,309	1.79
Norway.....	1910	2,391,782	1,045	.04
Portugal.....	1900	5,423,132	481	.01
Roumania.....	1900	5,956,690	269,015	4.52
Russian Empire ⁴	1897	125,640,021	⁵ 5,215,805	4.15
Servia.....	1910	2,911,701	5,729	.20
Spain.....	1910	19,588,688	¹ 4,000	.02
Sweden.....	1900	5,136,441	3,912	.08
Switzerland.....	1910	3,741,971	19,023	.51
Turkey.....	1904	8,000,000	³ 188,900	2.38
United Kingdom.....	1911	45,369,090	³ 245,000	.56
Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta.....	1911	⁶ 528,909	⁷ 1,470	.24

NUMBER OF JEWS AND PER CENT OF TOTAL POPULATION BY COUNTRIES
(Continued)

Country	Year ¹	Total Population ²	Jewish Population	Per ct. of total
NORTH AMERICA				
Canada	1911	7,204,838	75,681	1.05
Cuba	1910	2,220,278	³ 4,000	.18
Jamaica	1911	831,383	984	.12
Mexico	1911	15,063,207	8,972	.06
United States	1910	91,972,266	³ 2,043,762	2.22
SOUTH AMERICA				
Argentine Republic	1911	7,171,910	³ 55,000	.76
Brazil	1900	17,318,556	³ 3,000	.02
Dutch Guiana (Surinam)	1910	86,233	933	1.08
Curaçao	1910	54,469	670	1.23
Peru	1896	4,609,999	499	.01
Venezuela	1894	2,743,841	411	.01
Uruguay	1910	1,177,560	150	.01
ASIA ⁴				
Aden	1911	46,165	3,747	8.12
Afghanistan	5,900,000	³ 18,135	.31
Dutch East Indies (Java, Madura, etc.)	1905	38,000,000	8,605	.02
Hong Kong	1911	366,145	¹ 150	.04
India	1911	315,132,537	20,980	.01
Persia	1904	9,500,000	³ 49,500	.52
Palestine	1904	350,000	⁸ 78,000	22.29
Turkey in Asia (other than Palestine)	1904	20,650,000	⁸ 177,500	.86
AFRICA				
Abyssinia	³ 6,500
Algeria	1906	5,231,850	64,645	1.24
Egypt	1907	11,287,359	38,635	.34
Morocco	1904	5,000,000	³ 110,000	2.20
Tripoli	1904	530,000	⁹ 18,660	3.52
Tunis	1904	1,923,217	³ 108,000	5.62
East African Protectorate	1911	424,000	¹ 50	.01
Rhodesia	1911	568,573	³ 1,500	.26
Union of South Africa	1911	5,973,394	46,769	.78
Australia	1911	4,455,005	17,287	.39
New Zealand	1911	1,008,468	2,128	.21

¹ Year for Jewish population. In a number of cases the data for the total population are of later date.

² Taken from Statesman's Year Book, 1913.

³ Estimated. For Asia, Africa, and South America the estimates are from the reports of the Alliance Israélite Universelle or of the Jewish Colonization Association.

⁴ For Russia in Asia the number is 105,257.

⁵ Also 12,894 Karaites. For 1908 a calculation of the Jewish population is 6,045,690 (Z. f. D. und s. D. J., July-Aug., 1911).

⁶ Respectively, 274,108; 25,367; 228,534.

⁷ Respectively, 110; 1,300; 60.

⁸ Ruppin's estimate, 85,000 and 155,000 respectively for 1908.

⁹ Partly estimated.

JEWS IN RUSSIA

(Census, 1897)

European Russia..	¹ 3,789,448	Siberia	34,792
Poland	1,321,100	Central Asia	13,682
Caucasus	56,783	Total	5,215,805

JEWS IN BRITISH EMPIRE

(Estimates and Census, 1911)

Total, 416,500

EUROPE		ASIA	
Great Britain	240,000	Aden	3,747
Ireland	5,148	India	20,980
Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta	1,470	Hong Kong and Straits Settlement .	680
AMERICA		AFRICA	
Canada	75,681	Union of South Africa	46,769
Jamaica	984	Rhodesia	1,500
Trinidad and Barba- does	50	East African Protecto- rate	50

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Australia	17,287
New Zealand	2,128

JEWS IN CANADA

PROVINCE	1891	1901	1911
Alberta	12	17	1,486
British Columbia	277	543	1,265
Manitoba	743	1,514	10,741
New Brunswick	73	395	1,021
Nova Scotia	31	449	1,360
Ontario	2,501	5,337	27,015
Prince Edward Is.....	1	17	38
Quebec	2,703	7,607	30,648
Saskatchewan	73	198	2,066
Yukon	54	41
Northwest Territories..
Total	6,414	16,131	75,681

¹ Of these, 3,578,227 are found in the fifteen government provinces of the Pale of Settlement, where they constitute over 11 per cent of the total population.

II. JEWISH POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

ESTIMATES OF JEWISH POPULATION

The census of the population of the United States takes no account of religious affiliation. Hence there are no authoritative figures for the Jewish population. All statements concerning the number of Jews living in this country are based upon estimates.

ESTIMATES OF THE JEWISH POPULATION

MADE AT VARIOUS TIMES

Year	Authority	Number
1818	Mordecai M. Noah.....	3,000
1824	Solomon Etting	6,000
1826	Isaac C. Harby.....	6,000
1840	The American Almanac	15,000
1848	M. A. Berk.....	50,000
1880	Wm. B. Hackenbourg.....	230,257
1888	Isaac Markens.....	400,000
1897	David Sulzberger	937,800
1905	The Jewish Encyclopedia.....	1,508,435
1907	AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK.....	1,777,185
1910	AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK.....	2,043,762

The figure for 1910 is based on the increase in the population of fifty cities (see p. 427) shown by a comparison of their estimated population in 1907 and 1910. The data used are the figures reported in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5668, and estimates obtained by the Industrial Removal Office in 1910. For the fifty cities, the increase during the period was 37,220, or 15 per cent. Assuming a similar growth for the entire country, the population would have increased from 1,777,185, in 1907, to 2,043,762, in 1910.

DISTRIBUTION

The following table by States presents two sets of estimates. In the left-hand column is given the estimated Jewish population of each State for 1905 as it appears in the Jewish Encyclopedia, vol. XII, pp. 371-374, in the article "United States." In the right-hand column are the estimates made up from figures furnished by correspondents who interested themselves in the DIRECTORY OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES compiled for the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5668 (p. 432).

ESTIMATED JEWISH POPULATION BY STATES

STATES	1905	1907
Alabama	7,000	7,000
Alaska
Arizona	500
Arkansas	3,085	3,085
California	28,000	42,000
Colorado	5,800	6,500
Connecticut	8,500	22,000
Delaware	1,500	1,600
District of Columbia.....	3,500	5,100
Florida	3,000	3,000
Georgia	7,000	9,300
Hawaiian Islands	100	100
Idaho	300	300
Illinois	100,000	110,000
Indiana	25,000	12,000
Iowa	5,000	6,000
Kansas	3,000	1,500
Kentucky	12,000	10,000
Louisiana	12,000	12,000
Maine	5,000	5,000
Maryland	26,500	41,000
Massachusetts	60,000	90,000
Michigan	16,000	16,000
Minnesota	13,000	13,000
Mississippi	3,000	3,300
Missouri	50,000	52,000
Montana	2,500	1,500
Nebraska	3,800	6,500
Nevada	300	300
New Hampshire	1,000	1,000
New Jersey	40,000	70,000
New Mexico	800	800
New York	820,000	905,000
North Carolina	6,000	1,500
North Dakota	1,000
Ohio	50,000	85,000
Oklahoma	1,000
Oregon	6,000	6,000
Pennsylvania	115,000	150,000
Philippine Islands	100
Porto Rico	100
Rhode Island	1,500	12,000
South Carolina	2,500	2,500
South Dakota	250	300
Tennessee	7,000	10,000
Texas	17,500	16,000
Utah	1,000	1,000
Vermont	700	1,000
Virginia	15,000	10,000
Washington	2,800	5,500
West Virginia	1,500	1,500
Wisconsin	15,000	15,000
Wyoming	300
	<hr/> 1,508,435	<hr/> 1,777,185

ESTIMATED JEWISH POPULATION FOR SPECIFIED CITIES, 1910

The Industrial Removal Office made an estimate in 1910 of the Jewish population in fifty cities as follows: Akron, O., 1,400; Atlanta, Ga., 4,200; Augusta, Ga., 600; Buffalo, N. Y., 14,000; Canton, O., 1,000; Charleston, S. C., 1,500; Chattanooga, Tenn., 600; Chester, Pa., 500; Cincinnati, O., 28,000; Cleveland, O., 45,000; Colorado Springs, Colo., 400; Columbus, O., 4,200; Davenport, Ia., 350; Dayton, O., 3,500; Denver, Colo., 8,000; Des Moines, Ia., 3,500; Detroit, Mich., 14,000; Erie, Pa., 600; Evansville, Ind., 900; Fort Wayne, Ind., 500; Grand Rapids, Mich., 400; Harrisburg, Pa., 1,700; Indianapolis, Ind., 7,000; Jacksonville, Fla., 1,000; Joplin, Mo., 175; Kalamazoo, Mich., 400; Kansas City, Mo., 8,000; La Crosse, Wis., 200; Leavenworth, Kan., 400; Lincoln, Neb., 1,000; Lynchburg, Va., 250; Madison, Wis., 200; Minneapolis, Minn., 6,500; Montgomery, Ala., 1,500; Norfolk, Va., 3,200; Omaha, Neb., 6,500; Portland, Ore., 5,500; Quincy, Ill., 150; Rochester, N. Y., 12,000; St. Joseph, Mo., 2,500; St. Louis, Mo., 45,000; Salt Lake City, Utah, 900; San Francisco, Calif., 30,000; Seattle, Wash., 4,500; Sioux City, Ia., 1,200; Spokane, Wash., 1,400; Syracuse, N. Y., 9,000; Toledo, O., 3,500; Topeka, Kan., 225; Zanesville, O., 250; total, 287,100.

ESTIMATED JEWISH POPULATION NEW YORK CITY, 1911

The estimated population of New York City, January 1, 1912, was 900,000, according to a calculation by Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the Jewish Communal Directory, 1912, pp. 3-12. The estimated distribution is as follows:

Manhattan and The Bronx.....	720,000
Brooklyn	175,500
Staten Island	4,500
<hr/>	
Greater New York, total.....	900,000

B. IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

I. UNITED STATES

Complete data on immigration of Jews to the United States are not available. A race classification was not adopted by the immigration authorities before 1898. Earlier figures for the number of Jews arriving in the United States were compiled by private agencies. Until recently, these were kept only at the ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The data available for Baltimore do not date back beyond 1891. For New York and Philadelphia they begin in 1881. For the period beginning 1898 more

complete statistics are available for immigrants admitted in the reports of the Commissioner General of Immigration.

Figures for immigration before 1908 did not take account of those returning to their old homes. Since 1908, such statistics have been published by the Government. It is thus possible to obtain figures showing the net immigration.

In the Thirteenth Census, an inquiry was made into the mother tongue of the foreign-born in the United States. Up to the present, the information has been published only for those coming from Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Russia. The data for immigrants in the United States from these countries who reported Yiddish or Hebrew as their mother tongue is reproduced below. Though imperfect, the figures are interesting as indicating some approximation to the number of foreign-born Jews in the United States. They are further a valuable index to the distribution of the Jews in the United States. The total number in 1910 reporting Yiddish and Hebrew as their mother tongue is 990,587.

WHITE PERSONS BORN IN GERMANY, AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, AND RUSSIA,
GIVING YIDDISH AND HEBREW AS MOTHER TONGUE, 1910 *

Geographic Division	Country of Origin				
	Germany	Austria	Hungary	Russia	Total
New England.....	805	3,179	351	97,292	101,627
Middle Atlantic.....	4,215	113,961	16,842	560,549	695,567
East North Central.....	1,740	5,241	2,265	100,782	110,028
West North Central.....	365	694	211	30,880	32,150
South Atlantic.....	305	488	74	24,498	25,365
East South Central.....	69	183	24	4,602	4,878
West South Central.....	91	252	12	4,023	4,378
Mountain.....	64	173	45	4,807	5,089
Pacific.....	256	417	72	10,760	11,505
United States.....	7,910	124,588	19,896	838,193	990,587

* Abstract of the Thirteenth Census, table 4, p. 193.

For the purpose of reference, there is reproduced here a table showing the immigration through the ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore for the period 1881-1900. This does not represent, strictly speaking, the entire Jewish immigration to the United States, but the number arriving through other ports is comparatively small. The total number for this period of twenty years is approximately 600,000.¹

¹ Jewish Encyclopedia (art. "America"), vol. 2, p. 506. The figures are corrected for Philadelphia according to figures given in AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5662, p. 158.

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JEWSH IMMIGRATION, 1881-1900, THROUGH THE PORTS OF NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BALTIMORE

Year	Number Admitted	Year	Number Admitted
1881-84	74,310	1893	32,943
1885	19,611	1894	22,108
1886	29,658	1895	32,077
1887	27,468	1896	28,118
1888	31,363	1897	20,684
1889	23,962	1898	27,409
1890	34,303	1899 *	16,021
1891	69,139	1900 *	49,816
1892	60,325	Total	599,315

* To July. Includes, for Philadelphia, the figures to Nov. 1.

The complete statistics of immigration to the United States, as shown by the Commissioner General's reports, are given below for the period 1899-1913. It will be seen that for this period of fifteen years the immigration has been approximately 1,350,000, amounting to 11 per cent of the total immigration.

NUMBER OF JEWSH IMMIGRANTS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES, 1899-1913

Year†	Jewish Immi- grants	All Immi- grants	Year	Jewish Immi- grants	All Immi- grants
1899.....	37,415	311,715	1908.....	103,387	782,870
1900.....	60,764	448,572	1909.....	57,551	751,786
1901.....	58,098	487,918	1910.....	84,260	1,041,570
1902.....	57,688	648,743	1911.....	91,223	878,587
1903.....	76,203	857,046	1912.....	80,595	838,172
1904.....	106,236	812,870	1913.....	101,330	1,197,892
1905.....	129,910	1,026,499			
1906.....	153,748	1,100,735	Total.	1,347,690	12,470,324
1907.....	149,182	1,285,349			

† Year ending June 30.

Since 1908, the number of aliens leaving the United States is given as well as the number admitted. It will be observed that for the six years the total number of Jews returning is forty thousand. Approximately 8 per cent of the Jews admitted left the United

States. This figure contrasts strikingly with the number of immigrants of other nationalities that leave the United States, over 30 per cent.

INCREASE THROUGH IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES, 1908-1913

Year*	Number Admitted		Number Departed		Net Increase	
	Jews	Total	Jews	Total	Jews	Total
1908.....	103,887	782,870	7,702	395,073	95,685	387,797
1909.....	57,551	751,786	6,105	225,802	51,446	525,984
1910.....	84,260	1,041,570	5,689	202,436	78,571	839,134
1911.....	91,223	878,587	6,401	295,666	84,822	582,921
1912.....	80,595	838,172	7,418	333,262	73,177	504,910
1913.....	101,330	1,197,892	6,697	308,190	94,633	889,702
Total 1908-1913	518,346	5,490,877	40,012	1,760,429	478,334	3,730,448

* Year ending June 30.

The Jewish immigration since 1881 is approximately 1,850,000. On the basis of the per cent leaving the United States since 1908, the total number departed during this period would be 150,000, leaving a net increase through immigration of 1,700,000.

Of interest in connection with the number of immigrants admitted are the data for those rejected on application for admission and those returned from the United States after admission. The figures are shown in the table below.

IMMIGRANTS DEBARRED AND DEPORTED

Year†	Number Debarred		Number Deported	
	Jews	Total	Jews	Total
1899-1910.....	10,785	116,255	1,303	12,177
1911.....	1,999	22,349	209	2,788
1912.....	1,064	16,057	191	2,456
1913.....	1,224	19,938	253	3,461
Total 1899-1913	15,072	174,599	1,956	20,882

† Year ending June 30.

During a period of fifteen years, the number of Jews rejected on application for landing was 15,072, or approximately 9 per cent of the total number of immigrants debarred. This is considerably less than the proportion which Jews form of the total immigration for the same period—11 per cent.

For the same period, the number of Jews returned after landing was 1956, or 9 per cent of the total number deported. This, too, is lower than the proportion of Jews in the total immigration.

IMMIGRATION 1912-1913

During the year ending June 30, 1913, there were admitted 101,330 Jews. The number departing was 6,697. The net increase through migration was thus 94,633. This number is greater by more than 20,000 than in 1912, and represents the largest immigration in any year since the period 1904-1908. Nevertheless the rate of increase of Jewish immigration is less than the rate of increase in the general immigration movement. It will be observed that since 1908 there has been a marked decline in the number of Jewish immigrants arriving in the United States.

Notable in the year's immigration, as indicative of the effects of the Balkan War, is the large increase in the number of Jews from Turkey. From Turkey in Europe, 813 are recorded as entering through the port of New York alone—a figure exceeded only once (in 1910), and then by the total number of Jewish immigrants arriving at all our ports from Turkey in Europe. Most striking is the immigration from Turkey in Asia. Through the port of New York, 1029 were admitted. This year's immigration is probably double that in any preceding year. It cannot, however, be altogether attributed to the war, for there has been a steady increase in this immigration since 1905.

Below are shown the number of Jewish immigrants for the leading ports, according to the data supplied by the National Jewish Immigration Council. They are not the complete figures for the United States, and should not be compared in detail with the Government figures.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION AT LEADING PORTS

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1913

Port	Number of Immigrants
New York.....	76,944
Philadelphia.....	7,919
Baltimore.....	5,473
Boston.....	3,593
Galveston.....	1,685
Total, five ports.....	95,614

JEWISH IMMIGRATION AT LEADING PORTS BY COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1913

Country	Port of New York	Total, five ports
Russia.....	52,847	70,097
Austria-Hungary.....	13,711	14,389
Roumania.....	1,352	1,561
Other.....	* 9,084	9,567
Total.....	76,944	95,614

* For New York, the other countries of origin given by a considerable number of immigrants are: United Kingdom, 2,720; Germany, 714; Turkey in Asia, 1,029; Turkey in Europe, 813; other Balkan countries (Bulgaria, 23; Greece, 51; Servia, 6), 80; France, 525; South America, 430; Union of South Africa, 208, and Belgium, 132.

Complete data for the 1912-1913 immigration are not yet available. The significant facts descriptive of the immigrants, the

STATISTICS OF JEWS

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countries of origin and their distribution in the United States, are here reproduced for 1911-1912.

IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES AND DEPARTING THERE- FROM BY COUNTRIES, 1912 *

Country (Origin or Destination)	Number Admitted		Number Departing		Net Increase	
	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants
Austria.....	8,535	85,854	1,664	46,137	6,871	39,717
Hungary.....	2,222	93,028	457	42,423	1,765	50,605
Belgium.....	117	4,169	12	1,103	105	3,066
France.....	587	8,628	44	3,473	543	5,155
German Empire.....	629	27,788	52	5,785	577	22,008
Roumania.....	1,512	1,997	122	550	1,390	1,447
Russian Empire.....	58,339	162,395	4,448	34,681	53,941	127,714
Turkey in Europe.....	760	14,481	56	5,926	704	8,555
United Kingdom.....	4,308	83,027	279	12,162	4,029	70,865
Other Europe.....	1,371	² 237,508	³ 23	133,484	348	104,024
Total Europe.....	77,430	718,875	7,157	285,724	70,273	433,151
Turkey in Asia.....	621	12,788	23	1,551	598	11,237
Other Asia.....	⁴ 42	⁶ 8,661	⁶ 6	4,880	36	4,281
Total Asia.....	663	21,449	29	5,931	634	15,518
Africa.....	218	1,009	69	266	149	743
Australia ⁷	21	794	7	645	14	149
British North America.....	1,896	55,990	55	33,506	1,841	22,484
Central America.....	9	1,242	5	328	4	914
Mexico.....	12	23,238	605	12	22,633
South America.....	318	2,989	96	1,319	222	1,670
West Indies.....	28	12,467	4,864	28	7,603
Other Countries.....	119	74	45
Grand total.....	80,595	838,172	7,418	333,262	73,177	504,910

* Year ending June 30.

¹ Bulgaria, Servia, and Montenegro, 15; Denmark, 74; Greece, 31; Italy, 6; Netherlands, 62; Norway, 16; Portugal, 3; Sweden, 89; Switzerland, 74; other Europe, 1.

² Countries specified in Note 1.

³ Bulgaria, Servia, and Montenegro, 4; Denmark, 3; Greece, 1; Italy, 1; Netherlands, 6; Norway, 1; Switzerland, 7.

⁴ China, 24; Japan, 3; other Asia, 15.

⁵ Countries specified in Note 4 and India.

⁶ India, 4; other Asia, 2.

⁷ Includes New Zealand and Tasmania.

The wide range of distribution of the immigrants coming to the United States is indicated in the table below showing the States of destination as given by the immigrants.

IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES AND DEPARTING THERE-
FROM BY STATES, 1912.

State (Destination or Departure)	Number Admitted		Number Departing		Net Increase	
	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants
California	497	28,905	20	7,578	477	21,327
Colorado.....	171	4,215	14	1,725	157	2,490
Connecticut.....	1,204	23,227	29	7,437	1,175	15,790
District of Columbia.....	275	1,685	5	369	270	1,316
Georgia.....	166	825	3	158	163	667
Illinois.....	6,070	67,118	314	28,355	5,756	38,768
Indiana.....	235	7,753	11	4,718	224	3,035
Iowa.....	367	7,147	8	1,302	359	5,845
Kentucky.....	143	727	2	210	141	517
Louisiana.....	122	1,811	538	122	1,273
Maine.....	148	5,691	3	777	145	4,914
Maryland.....	1,276	5,413	20	1,422	1,256	3,991
Massachusetts.....	5,097	70,171	142	15,406	4,955	54,765
Michigan.....	995	33,559	49	8,161	946	25,398
Minnesota.....	723	12,149	15	4,987	708	7,162
Missouri.....	1,020	8,980	68	4,030	952	4,950
Nebraska.....	283	4,490	9	928	274	3,562
New Jersey.....	3,392	47,211	209	17,278	3,183	29,938
New York.....	45,411	230,275	5,842	84,533	39,569	154,742
Ohio.....	1,876	38,148	78	18,473	1,798	19,675
Oregon.....	122	4,138	4	1,873	118	2,265
Pennsylvania.....	8,355	109,625	423	60,528	7,932	49,097
Rhode Island.....	308	9,795	10	2,779	298	7,016
Tennessee.....	186	797	6	121	180	676
Texas.....	580	22,885	16	644	564	22,241
Virginia.....	132	1,610	2	426	130	1,084
Washington.....	168	11,882	12	3,580	156	8,302
Wisconsin.....	627	14,016	30	4,726	597	9,290
Other states and not specified	1,646	55,024	274	50,200	572	4,824
Total	80,595	838,172	7,418	333,262	73,177	504,910

¹ Ala. 40, Ark. 5, Ark. 35, Del. 34, Fla. 26, Idaho 3, Kan. 64, Miss. 20, Mont. 6, Nev. 1, N. H. 64, N. Mex. 45, N. C. 22, N. Dak. 69, Okla. 36, P. I. 1, P. R. 3, S. C. 41, S. Dak. 19, Utah 8, Vt. 49, W. Va. 48, Wyo. 7.

² Ala. 3, Ark. 1, Del. 3, Kan. 3, Miss. 1, N. H. 1, P. I. 1, S. C. 4, Vt. 1, W. Va. 2, not specified 54.

Other significant details on the character of the immigrants admitted are shown below.

SEX OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED, 1912¹

Sex	Jews	All
Male	42,751	529,931
Female	37,844	308,241
Total	80,595	838,172

AGE OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED, 1912¹

	Jews	All
Under 14	20,091	113,700
14-44	54,927	678,480
45 and over.....	5,577	45,992
Total	80,595	838,172

The larger percentage of women and children among Jewish immigrants is indicative of the permanent and family character of this immigration, an aspect which is emphasized further by the low percentage of Jewish immigrants departing from the United States.

II. CANADA

For a period of thirteen years beginning July 1, 1900, the Jewish immigration to Canada was 61,384. The immigration during the past fiscal year, ending March 31, 1913, was 7,387, the largest in any year since 1908.

Below are shown the yearly figures. It will be observed that during this period the Jewish immigration has amounted to approximately 10 per cent of the immigration from all countries exclusive of the United States and the United Kingdom, but less than 2 per cent of the total immigration.

¹ Year ending June 30.

**NUMBER OF JEWISH IMMIGRANTS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS
ADMITTED TO CANADA**

Year ¹	Jewish Immigrants	Total Continental Immigrants, etc. ²	All Immigrants
1901.....	2,765	19,352	49,149
1902.....	1,015	23,732	67,379
1903.....	2,066	37,099	128,364
1904.....	3,727	34,786	130,331
1905.....	7,715	37,364	146,266
1906.....	7,127	44,472	189,064
1907 ³	6,584	34,217	124,667
1908.....	7,712	83,975	262,469
1909.....	1,636	34,175	146,908
1910.....	3,182	45,206	208,794
1911.....	5,146	66,620	311,084
1912.....	5,322	82,406	354,237
1913.....	7,887	112,881	402,432
Total	61,884	656,285	2,521,144

¹ Fiscal year ended June 30 for 1900-1906; thereafter March 31.

² Excluding immigration from the United States and the United Kingdom.

³ Nine months ended March 31.

For the twelve months corresponding to the United States fiscal year, July 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, the total immigration to Canada was 437,292. The immigrants from countries other than the United States and the United Kingdom numbered 141,700. Included among these immigrants are 8,290 Jews, approximately 6 per cent of the immigration from Continental Europe, etc., but less than 2 per cent of the total immigration.

The fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, shows a total immigration of Jews to the United States and Canada of approximately 110,000.

SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

NOVEMBER 10, 1912

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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SECRETARY

HERBERT FRIEDENWALD, 356 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

MEMBERS AND DISTRICTS

Dist. I: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina. 4 members: Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga. (1917); Ceasar Cone, Greensboro, N. C. (1916); Montague Triest, Charleston, S. C. (1914).

Dist. II: Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee. 3 members: Otto Marx, Birmingham, Ala. (1913); Julius Lemkowitz, Natchez, Miss. (1915); Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn. (1913).

Dist. III: Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas. 5 members: Leon M. Jacobs, Phoenix, Ariz. (1917); Maurice Stern, New Orleans, La. (1914); J. H. Stolper, Oklahoma City, Okla. (1916); Isaac H. Kempner, Galveston, Tex. (1916).

Dist. IV: Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri. 4 members: Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, Ark. (1914); David S. Lehman, Denver, Colo. (1916); Elias Michael, St. Louis, Mo. (1915).

Dist. V: California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington. 7 members: Max C. Sloss, San Francisco, Calif. (1916); Harris Weinstock, Sacramento, Calif. (1917); Ben. Selling, Portland, Ore. (1917); L. N. Rosenbaum, Seattle, Wash. (1914).

Dist. VI: Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming. 9 members: Henry M. Butzel, Detroit, Mich. (1914); Emanuel Cohen, Minneapolis, Minn. (1915); Victor Rosewater, Omaha, Neb. (1914); Max Landauer, Milwaukee, Wis. (1917).

Dist. VII: Illinois. 8 members: A. G. Becker (1913); Edwin G. Foreman (1914); M. E. Greenebaum (1913); B. Horwich (1917); Julian W. Mack (1913); Julius Rosenwald (1915); Joseph Stolz (1914), Chicago, Ill.; W. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill. (1916).

Dist. VIII: Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. 6 members: Louis Newberger, Indianapolis, Ind. (1915); Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky. (1917); David Philipson, Cincinnati, O. (1914); J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O. (1916); E. M. Baker, Cleveland, O. (1913).

Dist. IX: City of Philadelphia. 6 members: Cyrus Adler (1913); Wm. B. Hackenburg (1914); Ephraim Lederer (1917); B. L. Levinthal (1915); M. Rosenbaum (1915); Mayer Sulzberger (1913).

Dist. X: Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia. 5 members: Charles Van Leer, Seaford, Del. (1914); Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md. (1915); Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md. (1915); Henry S. Hutzler, Richmond, Va. (1917).

Dist. XI: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont. 6 members: Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn. (1916); Lee M. Friedman, Boston, Mass. (1917); Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I. (1916).

Dist. XII: New York City. 25 members: Joseph Barondess (1918); Louis Borgenicht (1918); Samuel Dorf (1917); Bernard Drachman (1914); Harry Fischel (1914); William Fischman (1914); Israel Friedlaender (1918); Samuel I. Hyman (1916); Meyer Jarmulowsky (1918); Leon Kamaiky (1914); Philip Klein (1917); Adolph Lewisohn (1915); J. L. Magnes (1915); M. S. Margolies (1916); Louis Marshall (1916); H. Pereira Mendes (1916); Solomon Neumann (1915); Jacob H. Schiff (1917); Bernard Semel (1918); P. A. Siegelstein (1915); Joseph Silverman

(1914); S. M. Stroock (1917); Cyrus L. Sulzberger (1915); Isidor Unterberg (1917); Felix M. Warburg (1916).

Dist. XIII: New York (exclusive of the City). 3 members: Abram J. Katz, Rochester (1913).

Dist. XIV: New Jersey and Pennsylvania (exclusive of Philadelphia). 4 members: Joseph Goetz, Newark, N. J. (1914); Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburg, Pa. (1917); Isador Sobel, Erie, Pa. (1916); A. Leo Weil, Pittsburg, Pa. (1914).

Members at Large: Nathan Bijur (1913), Lee K. Frankel (1913), New York City.

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 10, 1912

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee was held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on Sunday, November 10, 1912. Judge Mayer Sulzberger presided, and the following members were present: Cyrus Adler, Nathan Bijur, Ceasar Cone, Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Harry Fischel, Israel Friedlaender, Sigmund Fodor, Lee K. Frankel, Samuel B. Hamburger, Jacob H. Hollander, Samuel I. Hyman, Leon Kamaiky, Samuel Kanrich, Abram J. Katz, Julian W. Mack, Judah L. Magnes, M. S. Margolies, Louis Marshall, H. Pereira Mendes, Solomon Neumann, Louis Newberger, Julius Rosenwald, Leon Sanders, Jacob H. Schiff, P. A. Siegelstein, Joseph Silverman, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Montague Triest, Isaac M. Ullman, A. Leo Weil, and the Secretary.

Regrets at their inability to attend were received from: Edward M. Baker, Emanuel Cohen, Nathan Cohn, Bernard Drachman, Edwin G. Foreman, Harry Friedenwald, M. E. Greenebaum, William B. Hackenburg, B. Horwich, David Philipson, Victor Rosewater, Ben Selling, Maurice Stern, Joseph Stolz, Benjamin Wolf, and W. B. Woolner.

The minutes of the Fifth Annual Meeting were approved as printed.

The Chairman announced the appointment of the following committee on nominations: Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Montague Triest, and Lee M. Friedman.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

When we convened a year ago, the Russian Passport Question was still unsettled. At that time, in spite of all the efforts that had been put forth by our Government to vindicate the rights of all American citizens under the treaty with Russia, we were compelled to say, "The situation remains just what it was forty-five years ago." But within a very short time the conditions were materially altered. When once it had become widely

known that discrimination had for a long time been practiced against certain classes of citizens by which they were denied the rights guaranteed by our Constitution and laws, the sense of justice of the American people was aroused, and the demand for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia became overwhelming. The press of the country voiced this demand with ever-increasing intensity and with practical unanimity. In the office of your Committee an attempt was made to preserve the newspaper articles and editorial comments, and though it is not likely that we succeeded in procuring more than a part of the record, the collection totals the great sum of nearly four thousand clippings.

Mass meetings were held in Albany, N. Y., Akron, Ohio, Boston, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., Jackson, Miss., Little Rock, Ark., Newark, N. J., Pine Bluff, Ark., Pittsburg, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., Spokane, Wash., Trenton, N. J., Troy, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and other cities. The most important of these meetings was that held on December 6, 1911, at Carnegie Hall, in the City of New York, under the auspices of the National Citizens' Committee, of which Hon. Andrew D. White, formerly Minister to Russia and Ambassador to Berlin, was president, and Hon. William G. McAdoo, Chairman of the Executive Committee. At this meeting speeches were delivered by the Hon. Andrew D. White, Senator James A. O'Gorman (New York), William Randolph Hearst, Bishop David H. Greer, Governor Woodrow Wilson (New Jersey), Speaker Champ Clark, President Jacob G. Schurman, of Cornell University, Representatives N. E. Kendall (Iowa), William Sulzer, Francis Burton Harrison, William M. Calder, Henry M. Goldfogle (New York), and former Representatives William S. Bennet and Herbert Parsons of New York.

In addition to these mass meetings of protest, many Senators and Representatives in Congress were made aware of the earnestness of the movement by the visits of delegations of their constituents. There were conferences with Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Joseph F. Johnston and Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Senator James A. Reed and Representative William P. Borland of Missouri, Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas, Senators John Walter Smith and Isidor Raynor of Maryland, Senator Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island, Senators Elihu Root and James A. O'Gorman of New York, and other Senators and Representatives.

In addition, many organizations widely distributed throughout the country passed resolutions and petitions which were transmitted to Congress.

Upon the opening of Congress on December 4, 1911, Joint Resolutions providing for the abrogation of the Treaty of 1832, were reintroduced in the House of Representatives by Hon. Wil-

liam Sulzer, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle of New York, Hon. John N. Garner of Texas, and, in the Senate, by Hon. Charles A. Culberson of Texas.

On December 11 and 12, 1911, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs granted hearings to representatives of the American Jewish Committee, the National Citizens' Committee, the Board of Delegates on Civil Rights of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the National Jewish Fraternal Congress, the Order B'rith Abraham, the Independent Order B'rith Abraham, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and others.

On the day following these hearings, the Committee on Foreign Affairs unanimously reported Mr. Sulzer's resolution to the House, with the recommendation that it be adopted, which was done by a vote of 301 to 1, after a notable debate in which 63 members participated.

That same day, December 13, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations accorded a hearing to the representatives of your Committee.

President Taft, on December 18, in a message to the Senate, informed that body that on December 15, he had instructed Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., Ambassador to Russia, to communicate to the Government of that country, notice of the intention of the United States to terminate the Treaty of 1832, because the treaty is "no longer responsive, in various respects, to the needs of the political and material relations of the two countries." This notice was communicated to the Russian Government by our Ambassador on December 17, 1911.

On December 18, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations reported the following Joint Resolution as a substitute for the resolution which had passed the House:

JOINT RESOLUTION

Providing for the termination of the treaty of eighteen hundred and thirty-two between the United States and Russia.

WHEREAS, The treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Russia, concluded on the eighteenth day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, provides in Article XII thereof that it "shall continue in force until the first day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, and if, one year before that day, one of the high contracting parties shall not have announced to the other, by an official notification, its intention to arrest the operation thereof this treaty shall remain obligatory one year beyond that day, and so on until the expiration of the year which shall commence after the date of a similar notification"; and

WHEREAS, On the seventeenth day of December, nineteen hundred and eleven, the President caused to be delivered to the Imperial Russian Government, by the American Ambassador at Saint Petersburg, an official

notification on behalf of the Government of the United States, announcing intention to terminate the operation of this treaty upon the expiration of the year commencing on the first of January, nineteen hundred and twelve; and

WHEREAS, Said treaty is no longer responsive in various respects to the political principles and commercial needs of the two countries; and

WHEREAS, The constructions placed thereon by the respective contracting parties differ upon matters of fundamental importance and interest to each: Therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the notice thus given by the President of the United States to the Government of the Empire of Russia to terminate said treaty in accordance with the terms of the treaty is hereby adopted and ratified.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the Senate on December 19, there being 72 Senators present. And on the next day, December 20, the House unanimously concurred in the Senate amendment.

The action of the President and Congress has been re-enforced by the platforms of the three leading political parties. On June 22, 1912, in Chicago, the Republican National Convention adopted the following plank:

"We approve the action taken by the President and Congress, to secure with Russia, as with other countries, a treaty that will recognize the absolute right of expatriation, and that will prevent all discrimination of whatever kind between American citizens, whether native born or alien, and regardless of race, religion, or previous political allegiance. The right of asylum is a precious possession of the people of the United States and it is to be neither surrendered nor restricted."

On July 3, 1912, the Democratic National Convention adopted this plank:

"We commend the patriotism of the Democratic members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, which compelled the termination of the Russian Treaty of 1832, and we pledge ourselves anew to preserve the sacred rights of American citizenship at home and abroad. No treaty should receive the sanction of our Government which does not recognize that equality of all our citizens, irrespective of race or creed, and which does not expressly guarantee the fundamental right of expatriation. The constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to, and must be given, the full protection of the United States Government, both for himself and his property."

And on August 7, 1912, the National Progressive Convention adopted this plank:

"We pledge our party to protect the rights of American citizenship at home and abroad. No treaty should receive the sanction of our Government which discriminates between American citizens because of birthplace, race, or religion, or that does not recognize the absolute right of expatriation."

In 1905 a Commission known as the Durnovo Commission, composed of high Russian officials and appointed by the Russian Government to suggest new passport statutes, submitted a report in which it stated that as the passport rules "now in force have proved entirely unsatisfactory in practice, it would seem advisable to abolish them, thus leaving foreign Jews subject only to the rules applicable to foreigners in general."

A copy of this report came into the possession of this Committee and together with a translation into English has been transmitted to the President and the Department of State.

IMMIGRATION

New impetus has been given to the movement to restrict immigration by the report of the United States Immigration Commission submitted in December of last year. The Commission contended that on economic grounds the increase of our population by immigration is too rapid, and that some method of restriction should be adopted. The majority of the Commission favored a reading and writing test as the most "feasible, single method" for restricting immigration.

On August 7, 1911, Senator William P. Dillingham, of Vermont, introduced a bill which provided a number of innovations in immigration legislation; among them, in addition to the educational test, being the consolidation of the Chinese Exclusion Law with the general immigration law, the exclusion of those not eligible for naturalization, and the provision that every alien shall be provided with a "certificate of admission and identity."

On January 11 and 12, 1912, the House Committee on Immigration accorded a hearing to the representatives of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, the Board of Delegates of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, the Immigrants' Protective League of Chicago, the National Slavonic Society, and the American Jewish Committee.

The speakers denounced some of the provisions of the Dillingham bill, and protested against a number of other bills for the restriction of immigration which had been introduced in Congress.

On April 16, 1912, the House Committee on Immigration favorably reported a bill which had been introduced on March 28 by Hon. John L. Burnett, of Alabama, the Chairman of the Committee. This bill would in general exclude aliens over 16 years of age who cannot read. It however contains a clause exempting from this provision those who can prove that they are seeking admission solely for the purpose of escaping religious persecution. While the purpose and intent of this provision are in

the highest degree laudable, yet it is feared that the terms in which it is couched, would in the hands of many executive officers lead to injustice and hardship, and it should, therefore, be so amended as to exclude any liability to the misinterpretation of its generous purpose.

On April 19, the Senate passed, by a vote of 56 to 9, the amended Dillingham bill, which, if enacted into law, would exclude from this country many entirely worthy immigrants because they cannot read and write in some language or dialect passages from the Constitution of the United States. The bill, as passed, included also the amendment introduced by Senator Elihu Root, of New York, providing for the deportation of any alien who takes advantage of his residence in the United States to conspire for the violent overthrow of a foreign government friendly to the United States. This aroused widespread opposition and caused much discussion throughout the country. Numerous petitions and resolutions opposing it were transmitted to Congress, and mass meetings were held in many cities, among them, Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., Cleveland, O., New Haven, Conn., New Britain, Conn., Philadelphia, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and New York City.

The House Committee on Immigration did not report the Dillingham bill but reported favorably the Burnett bill heretofore referred to.

The Congress adjourned in August, 1912, without having taken any action on the Burnett bill, but in all likelihood it will come up for consideration early at the next session of Congress in December.*

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK CITY

The Jewish Community of New York City, the Executive Committee of which forms the membership of the American Jewish Committee from District XII, submits the following report:

NEW YORK, November 8, 1912.

To the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee:

GENTLEMEN.—On the occasion of your Sixth Annual Meeting, we beg to present you herewith a brief summary of the more recent activities of the Jewish Community (Kehillah), of New York City.

Since reporting to you last, the Kehillah successfully held its Third Annual Convention, on April 27 and 28 of the present year, and copies of the reports presented and of the proceedings of this convention were sent to all of the members of the American Jewish Committee.

* An immigration bill which was a combination of the Dillingham and Burnett bills was passed on February 3, 1913, but was vetoed by President Taft. The Senate passed the bill over the veto, but in the House the veto was sustained.

Some of our activities brought up to date are as follows:

Religious Organization: The organization of the Vaad Horabbonim, or Board of Rabbis, has after many difficulties been perfected. It now has thirty-one authoritative Rabbis. In accordance with plans previously outlined, the Board has begun its work of regulating *Kashruth*, by the establishment of a number of Boards of *Kashruth* throughout the city. Each Board, presided over by a Rabbi living in the district, employs a number of inspectors to supervise the sale of *kosher* meat in the different butcher shops in the district. In this way the fraudulent sale of *treifa* meat as *kosher*, with its accompanying scandal perpetrated in the name of religion, will in the future be eliminated. To those acquainted with Jewish conditions in our large cities, there can be no question that many of our most serious difficulties are due to the chaos in this phase of Jewish life.

As part of the work of the Board of Rabbis, seventeen *Dayanim* have been appointed in different localities of the city to answer all questions of Jewish Law and settle disputes.

Continuing our work of Synagogue Extension, we have endeavored to combat the evil of "mushroom synagogues," and to provide places of worship for the poor on the High Holidays. We conducted seven Provisional Synagogues and distributed several hundred tickets, purchased at reduced rates from regular synagogues of the downtown district. We have also made investigations of all the temporary synagogues conducted in different halls by private speculators throughout the city. This investigation has confirmed our own observation that the temporary synagogues are decreasing in number. The total number of temporary synagogues for the different sections of the city is 286. These were divided for the different sections of the city as follows: Lower East Side below Houston Street, 50; lower East Side, between Houston and 21st Streets, 47; Yorkville, 13; Harlem, 95; Washington Heights, 2; Bronx, 29; Brooklyn, 31; Brownsville, 15; Borough Park, 4. It will be noticed that the largest number of temporary synagogues was found in Harlem, a section of the city more recently settled by a large number of our people and, consequently, having fewer permanent synagogues than the lower East Side. Having before us now information as to the needs of the different sections of the city and as to the location of suitable auditoriums, we have decided to take options on some of the large halls for the next year and, with the aid in some instances of permanent synagogues of the neighborhood, and in other instances of local committees which we expect to organize, we plan to conduct these synagogues next year on a large scale and on a self-supporting basis.

Education: The Bureau of Education has during the second year of its existence fully kept up the remarkable pace which it set from the very beginning of its activity. The initial fund of \$50,000 per annum referred to in the last report having been secured, the Bureau immediately began to carry out the plans which careful investigation had indicated as effective means of grappling with the tremendous problem of Jewish education. An important step in the direction of bringing harmony into the hitherto prevailing educational chaos was taken through affiliation with the Bureau of four out of the eight largest Talmud Torahs of Greater New York.

By granting annual financial assistance on condition that these institutions comply with certain standards calculated to bring about a more

uniform system and greater efficiency in the Jewish schools of New York, the Bureau has succeeded in raising very considerably both the educational and economic level of these institutions and of forming the nucleus of a Jewish educational system in the largest Jewish community of the world.

The Bureau has ten departments, each in charge of a director, Dr. S. Benderly being the Chief Director of the Bureau. The departments are: Finance, Text Books, Investigation, Collection and Attendance, Propaganda, Standardization, New Schools, Extension Work, Preparatory Schools, Teachers, Out-of-town Schools.

The Department of Investigation, Collection and Attendance has in some cases resulted in raising the revenue, from the parents of the children, of the Talmud Torahs thirty-five to fifty per cent. It has systematically followed up all the children visiting these institutions, thus stopping the leakage which has been a source of great weakness in all these schools.

The Bureau has also established a third model school of its own and has helped to establish other schools to which it gave either financial or moral assistance. The Bureau is now co-operating with twenty-five educational establishments, both in New York and outside of it. The number of children in the New York schools co-operating with the Bureau is about twelve thousand.

The question of Teachers which is the cornerstone of the whole educational problem has received close attention. Training courses for English and pedagogy were established for those teachers—forming the bulk of Hebrew teachers—who are adequately equipped in Hebrew, but are deficient in their secular education. The courses are in a flourishing condition and have helped to raise considerably both the educational efficiency and the morale of the teachers. The Bureau has further succeeded in interesting a considerable number of college men who are anxious to devote themselves to Jewish education. The Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has now taken charge of the training of these men, who will, no doubt, prove of the utmost assistance in solving the difficult problem.

The Bureau has by means of literature and parents' meetings endeavored to acquaint the Jews with the problem of Jewish education and with the means of solving it. The unusual interest which is everywhere evinced in the problem of Jewish education is, no doubt, due in a large degree to the efforts of the Bureau.

The Bureau has made considerable progress in the preparation of proper text-books, the lack of which has been keenly felt by all Jewish pedagogues. A number of publications are out, others are in the course of preparation.

The Bureau has from the very beginning been keenly interested in the problem of the overwhelming numbers of our children who, because of lack of accommodation, must remain outside a Jewish school and who, deprived of all Jewish instruction or influence, are all too ready victims of the destructive effects of the street. In the course of the last year the Bureau has made a steady and successful attempt to solve this problem by means of extension teaching given on Sunday mornings in one of the large theatres downtown. While systematic instruction is out of the question, the children are made acquainted with Jewish history by lectures and lantern slides and are taught the most important Hebrew prayers and responses. A number of Jewish public school teachers have been interested in this extension work as volunteers. The results

achieved thus far have clearly shown both the necessity and the possibility of getting hold of thousands of Jewish children in this city and of acquainting them with the essentials of Judaism.

It is impossible to go into detail here, nor can the minor yet important activities of the Bureau be pointed out. The elaborate reports presented to the last annual convention of the Kehillah by Dr. Benderly, the Director of the Bureau, and Professor Friedlaender, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, give full information about the many-sided endeavors of the Bureau. These reports have been printed and have been sent to the members of the American Jewish Committee.

One thing is certain, the work of the Bureau has grown to such an extent that expansion is a natural and unavoidable process. The Bureau cannot pointedly disregard the urgent requests for affiliation which come to it from the various educational institutions, this affiliation being just as important for raising the status of these institutions as it is for working out the system of Jewish education in general.

Nor can the Bureau leave unheeded the tremendous problem of the thousands of children whose parents would only be too happy to bear the cost of instruction, but who are not in a position to put up the necessary school buildings. The Bureau will also be called upon to greatly increase its facilities and expenditures in connection with the extension work indicated above, for the benefit of the children, no less numerous, who, on account of lack of room, must perforce remain outside the Jewish school. This expansion is absolutely indispensable if the Bureau is to continue in its normal and healthy development and is not to be checked and dwarfed in its growth. But it is to be expected that the Jews of New York will realize the vital importance of Jewish education for the preservation and perpetuation of Judaism, and that the appeal for larger funds which will make this expansion possible will find the same ready and generous response with which the first appeal met.

Social and Philanthropic Work: Our Employment Bureau for Handicapped Jews, conducted in co-operation with the United Hebrew Charities and with the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society, has continued to do its good work by finding employment for persons who experience the greatest difficulty in securing work and who, without positions, would either become charges upon our charitable institutions or would be a menace to the welfare and the good name of our people. We have also carried on considerable correspondence with firms who are more and more frequently inserting the word "Christian," when advertising for help in the "Want Columns" of the newspapers. These advertisements indicate an alarming growth of discrimination against Jews, and it is remarkable that many concerns which cater to the trade of Jews display this form of prejudice.

The work of naturalization, which we have taken up at the suggestion of the American Jewish Committee, was reported on in our last annual report. The distribution of circulars and booklets on Naturalization among the Jewish organizations of New York might be profitably continued, if we had the means wherewith to carry on this propaganda. We have co-operated with the Department of Public Lectures of the Board of Education of New York City in furnishing them Yiddish lecturers on Citizenship.

In connection with our naturalization work, we have, during the year, made an investigation of the number of Jewish voters in Greater New York. This study, which was made under the direction of Dr. Abraham

Lipsky, showed that there were 113,000 Jewish voters in Greater New York. This study is essential for naturalization work in order that the number of voters may be compared with the entire Jewish adult population. An extract from the study was published in a recent number of the "American Hebrew."

The "Jewish Communal Directory," which we issued last January, containing information about 3,500 Jewish organizations of Greater New York, has served as an index and guide to the multitude of public Jewish activities in our city. The book has been found to be of value to all those who are interested and who have occasion to get in touch with Jewish organizations. In this directory was also published an important statistical study of the Jewish population of New York, by Dr. Joseph Jacobs.

In this connection we are still considering the plan of establishing a Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research, and since our last convention, a committee of our organization has been working out a plan for the formation of such a statistical bureau.

Pursuant to a resolution of the last convention, we have also appointed a committee, which is to make a thorough and impartial study of the question of the federation of Jewish charities and which is to report its findings at our next convention.

A committee on the Caricaturing of the Jew on the Stage has carried on an extensive correspondence with theatrical managers and agencies of this city, and the Committee is now making further plans for the elimination of the misrepresentation of the Jew on the stage.

We have continued to give our attention to the matter of dependent Jewish children who for a number of reasons are placed with non-Jewish institutions and whom we endeavor, as soon as room is found for them, to have transferred to Jewish child-caring institutions. The great difficulty in this matter is that there is not sufficient room for all the Jewish children who become homeless and that we have no institution at all for certain classes of crippled and diseased children, who must be left to the care of non-Jews.

The activity of Jewish gangsters and the development of other forms of delinquency in the congested districts had previously been called to our attention, and as the Rosenthal murder, which occurred last July, revealed conditions of vice and crime which besmirched the Jewish name, we thought it our duty to take action. Bureaus of Information and Investigation were established and are now operating with some success.

These are in brief some of the leading activities in which we have more recently been engaged. We have, in addition, been called upon to take up various other matters pertaining to the welfare of our people. Individuals, as well as organizations, who found themselves in difficulties, who were either discriminated against racially or who were otherwise subjected to unnecessary hardships, appealed to us for our aid; and we have in every instance endeavored to help those who were in trouble and to protect the rights of those who were in need of such protection.

We have been asked to settle several disputes, and the settlement of the Furriers' Strike which lasted many months and which brought a great deal of hardship to many thousands of Jewish workingmen, was one of the achievements of our work of conciliation.

I have the honor to remain,

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) J. L. MAGNES,
Chairman.

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF PHILADELPHIA

The Jewish Community of Philadelphia, which elects the members of the American Jewish Committee from Philadelphia, submits the following report:

PHILADELPHIA, November 8, 1912.

To the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee:

GENTLEMEN.—I have the honor to present to you herewith a brief summary of the work of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia, being an abstract of the report of the first year's work of the Community presented at its annual meeting held on November 3, 1912.

The Community is composed of 117 organizations who are represented by 197 delegates. Its first year was largely devoted to studying and investigating the various problems affecting the Jewry of Philadelphia.

A Committee on Education was appointed which examined into the subject of Jewish Education in Philadelphia. It has been found that there are about 41,000 Jewish children of school age, that is to say between the ages of 6 and 16, in the City, of whom 10,189 are attending various Jewish religious schools, about 25 per cent. It was not possible to secure information as to the number of children receiving private instruction but if this number be even as considerable as those attending schools, there are still approximately 20,000 children receiving no Jewish education. The remedies proposed to immediately meet this existing condition are to use to their fullest capacity existing religious schools and Talmud Torahs which could provide for at least 1,600 more children and to endeavor to extend the activities of the Sunday School Society which now has in charge about 5,000 Jewish children. There is also under consideration the plan of adopting the so-called extension method employed by the Bureau of Education of the Jewish Community of New York. It is the view of the Philadelphia Community that where so large a number of children exist untaught, the first step is to at least provide them with some sort of religious education. It has been found that at present eighty-five thousand dollars per annum is being expended in Philadelphia for Jewish primary and secondary education.

The Community has also been able to strengthen an existing Talmud Torah, to provide religious instruction for the Jewish inmates of the Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and has taken up the question of providing literature for the Jewish inmates of the hospitals and public institutions. It has also taken means to counteract the efforts of the conversionists.

For a number of years there have been violent controversies concerning the question of *kashruth* of meat imported into Philadelphia and difficulties in general about the sale of *kosher* meat. A Committee investigating this subject diligently and patiently, gave hearings to the Rabblis, wholesale butchers, retail butchers and representatives of the great packing houses both in Philadelphia and Chicago. It also entered into communication with the Board for administering the affairs of *Shechitah* in London, and after studying the matter, came to the conclusion that the existing method in Philadelphia was not satisfactory. The Committee, therefore, drew up a plan for administering the affairs of *Shechitah* in Philadelphia under the direction of the Community which has been accepted by the delegates, and steps are now being taken to put this plan into effect.

Efforts, more or less successful, have been made to arbitrate difficulties in a Congregation here.

In the autumn of 1911 a general religious census was taken in Philadelphia. The cards relating to Jews were turned over to a Committee of Rabbis, and through them, and with the co-operation of the local section of the Council of Jewish Women and the Associates of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, some thousands of unaffiliated families were visited and the endeavor was made to have them either attend a Synagogue or send their children to a religious school. This work will be continued.

When State or City examinations in which all have the right to participate were fixed on the high holidays or the Sabbath, the attention of the authorities was called to the fact, and in the matter of State examinations it has been arranged that candidates who for religious reasons cannot take examinations upon the dates fixed will after communicating with the examiners two weeks in advance have other arrangements made in their behalf.

A Committee on Immigration, acting under the general direction of the Philadelphia members of the American Jewish Committee, waited upon the Senator and Representatives from Philadelphia to secure their interest against the further restriction of immigration and the Community in conjunction with other bodies arranged for a mass meeting which was held on May 8, 1912. Three representatives of the Community joined others at a hearing in Washington.

Committees on Legal Aid, Caricature of the Jew on the Stage and other matters were appointed and did useful work. At present I have no nomination to present for the vacancy which occurs from this District, but the Council will undoubtedly select its representative on the American Jewish Committee in a short time.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) CYRUS ADLER,

President.

AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK

The current issue of the American Jewish Year Book, for the year 5673, is the fifth which has been compiled in the office of the Committee.

The leading article is entitled "The Agricultural Activities of the Jews in America," and was prepared by Mr. Leonard G. Robinson, Secretary of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society. It opens with an account of the Jewish activities in agriculture the world over, but treats at length of the experiments, failures and successes in the United States. It is a contribution to the history of a phase of Jewish activity to which little attention has hitherto been paid, and which should receive widespread notice, as the achievements recorded, together with much unsuccessful endeavor, are of a high order. These experiments and successes disprove the belief of many that agriculture has less attraction for the Jews than for other peoples. In view of the desirability of acquainting the public with the activities of the Jews in this particular, your Committee has provided for a large distribution of a reprint of this article.

Besides the leading article, the Year Book contains the usual lists and statistical matter, the Fifth Annual Report of the Committee, and a concise record of the events relating to the Passport Question from July, 1911, to July, 1912, which alone fills fifteen pages.

NECROLOGY

Your Committee reports with sorrow, the death during the past year of three of our members. You are all familiar with the circumstances of the sinking of the steamship Titanic, in April last, and with the death, in that terrible catastrophe, of Isidor Straus and Mrs. Straus.

At a meeting of your Executive Committee held on May 12, 1912, the following minute was adopted and a copy sent to the family of the deceased:

"The American Jewish Committee has learned with profound sorrow of the tragic death of Isidor Straus and his wife, Ida. For nearly five years, Isidor Straus served as a member of the Committee, giving it always the benefit of his ripe judgment, his wise counsel, and his efficient support. In common with the many other philanthropic organizations in which he took an active interest, we mourn the loss of a distinguished citizen who was ever ready cheerfully to bear his share of the burden of aiding suffering humanity."

Shortly before the lamentable death of Mr. Straus the Committee lost another active member, Jacques Loeb, who was killed by a fall from his horse.

At its meeting on May 12, 1912, your Executive Committee adopted the following minute:

"This Committee has learned with profound sorrow of the death of Jacques Loeb of Montgomery, Alabama. For more than five years, Jacques Loeb was a member of the American Jewish Committee and always took an active interest in its proceedings. In common with the many other organizations to which he lent his efficient advice and support, we mourn the loss of an honored member and a distinguished citizen."

A similar resolution was adopted upon the death of Sender Jarmulowsky, a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community of New York City.

Your Committee has also taken cognizance of the untimely death of Professor Morris Loeb, of New York. Though he was not a member of the Committee at the time of his passing away, he had been actively interested in it for several years after its organization, and a member of the Executive Committee. Professor Loeb died on October 8, 1912. At a meeting of the Executive Committee on October 13, the following minute was adopted:

"It is our painful duty to announce the death of Professor Morris Loeb, a former member. The loss is national. A scientist of note, he promoted the cause of education in this city and elsewhere; a lover and patron of the arts, he exerted himself to promote the taste of the com-

munity for the finer things of life; a loyal and patriotic citizen, he was ever ready to labor for good government and public welfare. His charities, individual and general, were wide and so wisely ordered as to confer the greatest benefit as well on society at large as on the recipients. His interest in Jews and Judaism never flagged. Whatever tended to promote the cause had in him an earnest advocate, a sage counsellor, and untiring worker.

"He was the least self-conscious of men. In him was no alloy of selfishness. The thought that there might come to him praise, admiration, renown or other advantage never entered his mind. High thoughts and noble deeds were unconscious and spontaneous expressions of his being. We shall not look on his like again."

NEW MEMBERS

In accordance with the amendment to the by-laws, adopted at the last annual meeting, the National Jewish Fraternal Congress was invited to elect three persons to be members at large in this Committee, and the following organizations were invited to elect one representative each, to be members at large: Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Board of Delegates of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Federation of American Zionists; the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, and the National Conference of Jewish Charities.

The National Jewish Fraternal Congress elected the following: Judge Leon Sanders, Sigmund Fodor and Samuel Kanrich; the Association of Orthodox Rabbis elected Rabbi S. Jaffe of New York, and the National Conference of Jewish Charities elected Dr. Lee K. Frankel.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations declined the invitation; the Federation of American Zionists made a preliminary to naming a member which your Committee has no authority to accept; and no definite reply has as yet been received from the Independent Order B'nai B'rith.

Your Executive Committee has considered the resolution adopted at the last annual meeting to redistrict the General Committee so that every State in the Union should be represented by at least one member. Your Committee suggests the following:

Amend Article I of the by-laws to read as follows: "The members of the corporation, who for purposes of convenience shall be known as the General Committee, shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter provided from the several districts hereinafter enumerated and described as follows:

District I. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, 4 members.

District II. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, 3 members.

District III. Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, 5 members.

District IV. Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, 4 members.

District V. California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, 7 members.

District VI. Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan, 9 members.

District VII. Illinois, 8 members.

District VIII. Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, 6 members.

District IX. City of Philadelphia, 6 members.

District X. Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia, 5 members.

District XI. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, 6 members.

District XII. New York City, 25 members.

District XIII. New York, exclusive of the City, 3 members.

District XIV. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, exclusive of Philadelphia, 4 members ;

provided, however, that at least one member shall be chosen from every State of the United States."

The terms of the following members expire this year:

District V. Harris Weinstock, Sacramento ; Ben Selling, Portland.

District VI. Max Landauer, Milwaukee.

District VII. B. Horwich, Chicago.

District VIII. Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville.

District IX. Benjamin Wolf, Philadelphia.

District XI. Lee M. Friedman, Boston.

District XIV. Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburg.

There is also a vacancy in District XIII due to the resignation of Hon. Simon W. Rosendale which the Committee accepted with great reluctance, and in District X.

MOROCCO

On April 23, 1912, we received a cablegram from the Alliance Israélite Universelle, containing the information that in the course of disorders attending the revolt of the Arabs against the French Government, the Jewish quarter of Fez was pillaged and burned and a number of our coreligionists killed. The Alliance asked the co-operation of the Committee in coming to the assistance of the sufferers. In the name of the Committee, \$12,000 was at once cabled to the Russo-Jewish Committee in London by the Russian Relief Fund Committee accompanied by the offer to contribute an additional sum equal to the funds collected in England. With the sums contributed by Jews throughout the world, the Jews of Fez immediately set about to remove the ruins of their homes, bury their dead, and nurse their wounded. They have also begun to build new homes and are endeavoring to make these less congested and more sanitary.

FINANCES

Pending the perfection of the plan for collecting funds for the expenses of the Committee, which the Executive Committee was

directed to inaugurate, the funds necessary for the past year were raised in the usual manner, the various districts being requested to endeavor to raise the following quotas:

District	Quota	District	Quota
I	\$200	VIII	\$500
II	200	IX	900
III	200	X	300
IV	200	XI	500
V	200	XII	5,000
VI	200	XIII	500
VII	1,300	XIV	300
		Total	\$10,500

Though a number of districts have been unable to raise the quotas assigned, the Committee has been able, by the practice of strict economy, to meet its expenses.

Receipts from contributing members at \$1 were not as encouraging this year as last. A letter addressed to 1,007 contributing members brought only 670 replies and total contributions of \$731.00.

INFORMATION AND STATISTICS

The collections of the Committee containing articles from newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous sources, continue to expand. During the past year over 3,000 clippings and magazine articles have been added to the files, and over 6,000 index cards have been written.

WASHINGTON OFFICE

The Washington office has been continued and has, as heretofore, been very useful to the Committee in keeping it informed of affairs in Washington of interest to the Committee.

MEETINGS

Meetings of your Executive Committee have been held on December 25, 1911, and on May 12, October 13, and November 9, 1912.

In conclusion, the President in retiring from the office which he has held during the last six years, thanks his colleagues of the Committee for their generous trust and confidence and for the honor conferred by repeated re-elections. It is but fitting that he should, at this time, express his appreciation of the discretion, fidelity, and earnestness with which every member has done his share of the Committee's work.

Respectfully submitted,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ACTION ON THE REPORT, ETC.

Upon motion it was resolved that the report of the Executive Committee be received and the matters referred to therein be discussed by the whole Committee *seriatim*.

IMMIGRATION

The President called the attention of the members from the South to the fact that a large part of the agitation for the restriction of immigration is favored by many of the Southern Senators and Members of Congress.

Mr. Kamaiky called attention to the fact that "Collier's Weekly" was publishing a series of stories to the prejudice of the immigrant, and suggested that some attempt be made to counteract the influence of these stories by the publication in a periodical of wide circulation of some pro-immigration articles. Upon motion the Secretary was requested to endeavor to do this.

The President stated that he had been informed that a book, entitled "Immigration and Labor" by Dr. Isaac A. Hourwich, presenting the argument against restriction, is about to be published by Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is said to be a very competent treatment of the subject and to be full of interest to those who desire information on the question.

Upon request, Dr. Adler as Chairman of the sub-committee on immigration, gave a brief account of the activities of the Committee with respect to immigration. He referred to the situation in 1907 when it seemed very likely that an adverse bill would be passed. At that time, the Committee had lent its support to the amendment providing for the appointment of the Immigration Commission, which was finally adopted as a substitute for the provision for a literacy test.

The present sentiment for restriction, however, is very strong and it is almost certain that a restrictionist bill will pass at this session. It is true that conditions have somewhat changed since the adjournment of the last session of Congress, that there is a greater demand for labor, and that this change may have some weight with some members of Congress. In two sections of the country, however,—in the South and in the New England States—the question is not merely economic, but is regarded as a political, national, social, and race question. In New England, the feeling is that this is an Anglo-Saxon country, a white man's country, and a Protestant country. They resent the influx of Catholics, Jews, Italians, and Slavs. The preponderance of pro-restriction sentiment is evidenced by the fact that the vote in the Senate in adopting a literacy test was fifty-six for to but nine against.

In the House of Representatives, this issue has been postponed year after year, but now definite promises have been made that

the subject will be brought up at the opening of next session. The question has therefore passed the committee stage, and it is practically before the House. It is not a question merely as to the literacy test. A great many Congressmen, while in favor of some restriction, are opposed to the literacy test.

The policy of the Committee has, therefore, been to oppose any restriction of immigration. The Committee is frequently distributing literature to newspapers and periodicals in the hope that public opinion will be influenced, and react on the members of Congress. In various parts of the country, Congressmen have already pledged themselves to oppose the restriction of immigration. This has been done in New York and in Philadelphia, and the same course should be followed in every section of the country.

Congressman Burnett who has introduced a literacy test bill, which will most probably be considered at the opening of the next session, has frequently expressed himself as willing to exempt from its provisions those who are seeking a refuge in this country from religious persecution. Such an exemption provision has been suggested to Mr. Burnett, but he has declined to accept it. However, he has incorporated in his bill a provision exempting from debarment those who can prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officials that they are immigrating solely to escape religious persecution. The phraseology of this provision is not adequate and every effort should be made to have it amended.

During the last presidential campaign, the Executive Committee had appointed sub-committees to approach the campaign managers of the three principal parties with a view to ascertaining the definite opinions of the presidential candidates with respect to the restriction of immigration in general and the literacy test in particular. Mr. Wilson, in reply to a letter from Dr. Adler, stated that he thinks that

"this country can afford to use and ought to give opportunity to every man and woman of sound morals, sound mind, and sound body who comes in good faith to spend his or her energies in our life, and I should certainly be inclined so far as I am concerned, to scrutinize very jealously any restrictions that would limit that principle in practice."

President Taft had sent our sub-committee an advance copy of a part of a speech delivered by him at Cambridge Springs, Pa., on October 26, 1912, in which he said:

"I have an abiding faith in the influence of our institutions upon all who come here, no matter how lacking in education they may be, if they have the sturdy enterprise to leave home and to come out to this country to seek their fortunes. It is not the uneducated that scoff at education—they value it. They sacrifice everything to enable their children to obtain that which they were denied. The second generation of a sturdy but uneducated peasantry, brought to this country and raised in an atmosphere

of thrift and hard work, and forced by their parents into school to obtain an instrument for self-elevation, has always contributed to the strength of our people, and they will continue to do so. The difficulty that they do not speak our language makes the process of amalgamation slower perhaps, but it does not prevent it."

There is another matter which complicates the situation somewhat. There was introduced in the last session, and passed by the House, a bill providing for the creation of a Department of Labor. The bill provides that the immigration laws shall be administered by this new department. There is some disadvantage in this, as the Secretary of the Department will probably be a labor man and responsive to labor interests, which favor the restriction of immigration. A great deal of injustice could be done in the administration of the law.

Dr. Magnes suggested that the Committee consider the advisability of undertaking, either alone or with the co-operation of other agencies, the distribution to immigrants at ports of embarkation, of copies of the "Guide to the United States for Immigrants," prepared under the auspices of the Connecticut Daughters of the Revolution. Upon motion, this matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

MEMBERSHIP

Upon motion, it was resolved that the recommendation of the Executive Committee for redistricting the Committee so as to provide for the representation of every State in the Union be approved by the Committee.

ELECTIONS

The Committee on Nominations made the following report:

OFFICERS

For President..... Louis Marshall
For Vice-Presidents..... Julian W. Mack, Jacob H. Hollander
For Treasurer..... Isaac W. Bernheim

For members of the Executive Committee for three years from January 1, 1913:

Julian W. Mack	Jacob H. Schiff
Cyrus Adler	A. Leo Weil
J. L. Magnes	

To fill vacancies, expired terms, and new memberships created by redistricting of Committee:

District I, Leonard Haas, Atlanta, to represent Georgia, term expiring 1917. Leopold Furchgott, Jacksonville, to represent Florida, term expiring 1916.

District II, Otto Marx, Birmingham, to succeed Jacques Loeb, deceased, term expiring 1913. Julius Lemkowitz, Natchez, to represent Mississippi, term expiring 1915.

District III, Nathan Jaffe, Las Vegas, to represent New Mexico, term expiring 1913. Leon M. Jacobs, Phoenix, to represent Arizona, term expiring 1917. J. H. Stolper, Oklahoma City, to represent Oklahoma, term expiring 1916.

District V, Harris Weinstock, Sacramento, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917. Ben Selling, Portland, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917. L. N. Rosenbaum, Seattle, to represent Washington, term expiring 1914.

District VI, Max Landauer, Milwaukee, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917.

District VII, B. Horwich, Chicago, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917. A. G. Becker, Chicago, additional member from District, term expiring 1913.

District VIII, Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917.

District X, Charles Van Leer, Seaford, to represent Delaware, term expiring 1914. Emile Berliner, Washington, to represent the District of Columbia, term expiring 1915. Henry S. Hutzler, Richmond, to represent Virginia, term expiring 1917.

District XI, Lee M. Friedman, Boston, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917. S. Friedman, Holton, to represent Maine, term expiring 1916.

District XIII, Albert Hessberg, Albany, to succeed Simon W. Rosendale, resigned, term expiring 1916. Simon Fleischman, Buffalo, additional member from District, term expiring 1915.

District XIV, Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburg, to succeed himself, term expiring 1917. Joseph Goetz, Newark, to represent New Jersey, term expiring 1914.

At large, Nathan Bijur, New York.

There being no other nominations, the Secretary was requested to cast one ballot for the nominees of the Committee on Nominations.

Mr. Louis Marshall was duly installed as President, Judge Sulzberger declining to continue to serve.

Upon motion of Dr. Magnes, it was resolved that a suitable minute, expressive of the feelings of the Committee upon the retirement of Judge Sulzberger as President, and upon his services in that office be drawn up and made a part of the minutes of this meeting. Following is the minute referred to:

The retirement of the Honorable Mayer Sulzberger from the presidency of the American Jewish Committee, which he has occupied with distinction ever since its organization, is a source of lasting regret to all of his associates. Under his guiding hand, this organization has developed into strength and power, far beyond the conception of those who projected it.

His broad statesmanship, his deep insight into men and affairs, his profound scholarship and thorough appreciation of the philosophy of history and of political movements and tendencies, have made of him the leader par excellence of such an organization as ours. Shunning the glare of publicity, indifferent to indiscriminating criticism, unshakable in his convictions, he has created a tradition which it will be the task of his co-workers to perpetuate. The seeds of his planting have reached fruition, and have contributed to the welfare of those whose cause he has championed from earliest manhood. Those who have labored under his leadership, and who know him best, give expression to their most ardent affection, and to the heartfelt prayer, that he may long be spared to continue his ministrations to the advancement of Judaism, of civilization, and of the rights of man.

Mr. Marshall in accepting the office of President said: "I am very appreciative of the honor. I was persuaded to accept the office because of the assurance that we would still be able to call upon Judge Sulzberger for his advice and counsel. Inasmuch as the American Jewish Committee has been conducted on the theory that we are all privates, this means no change in administration. We will all continue to act as one in the cause in which we are so greatly concerned."

The Treasurer's report was read and Judge Bijur and Mr. Dorf were appointed a committee to audit the same.

Mr. Marshall announced that the amount remaining unexpended of a fund collected in 1905 for the relief of sufferers from Russian massacres, was about to be transferred to the trusteeship of the Committee, to be administered by the Committee for purposes akin to that for which it was collected.

It was resolved that the amount to be raised for the expenses of the Committee for the next year be \$12,000, and that the Executive Committee pro-rate the amount among the various districts.

Upon motion, adjourned.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority

Chapter 16

AN ACT to incorporate the American Jewish Committee

Became a law March 16, 1911, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Mayer Sulzberger, Julian W. Mack, Jacob H. Hollander, Julius Rosenwald, Cyrus Adler, Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Judah L. Magnes, Jacob H. Schiff, Isador Sobel, Cyrus L.

Sulzberger, A. Leo Weil, and Louis Marshall, and their associates and successors, are hereby constituted a body corporate, in perpetuity, under the name of the American Jewish Committee; and by that name shall possess all of the powers which by the general corporation law are conferred upon corporations, and shall be capable of taking, holding and acquiring, by deed, gift, purchase, bequest, devise, or by judicial order or decree, any estate, real or personal, in trust or otherwise, which shall be necessary or useful for the uses and purposes of the corporation, to the amount of three millions of dollars.

Sec. 2. The objects of this corporation shall be, to prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews, in any part of the world; to render all lawful assistance and to take appropriate remedial action in the event of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of such rights, or of unfavorable discrimination with respect thereto; to secure for Jews equality of economic, social and educational opportunity; to alleviate the consequences of persecution and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews, wherever they may occur; and to compass these ends to administer any relief fund which shall come into its possession or which may be received by it, in trust or otherwise, for any of the aforesaid objects or for purposes comprehended therein.

Sec. 3. The business and affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of not less than thirteen or more than twenty-one, to be known as the executive committee, and the persons named in the first section of this act as incorporators, shall constitute the first executive committee of said corporation. At the first meeting of said executive committee held after the passage of this act, the members thereof shall be divided into three classes, the first of which shall hold office until January first, nineteen hundred and twelve, the second for one year thereafter, and the third for two years thereafter, and such members of said executive committee as may be thereafter added to said committee shall in like manner be apportioned to said three classes. At the expiration of the term of any member of the executive committee his successor shall be elected for the term of three years. All vacancies which may occur in said committee shall be filled until the ensuing election by said committee. An annual election for the members of said executive committee shall be held at such time and in such manner as shall be fixed by the by-laws to be adopted by said executive committee. At all meetings of the executive committee one-third of said committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but no by-law shall be adopted, amended or repealed without the presence of a majority of the members of said committee for the time being; provided, however, that the by-laws with respect to mem-

bership in the corporation shall not be altered, revised or amended except as provided in section four of this act.

Sec. 4. The members of said corporation shall consist of the persons who shall be designated and chosen for membership by such method or methods and by such organizations, societies and nominating bodies as shall be provided in by-laws to be adopted for that purpose by the executive committee, such by-laws being, however, subject to alteration, revision or amendment at any regular meeting of the members of the corporation or at a meeting called for such purpose; provided that thirty days' notice be given of the proposed change and that such alteration, revision or amendment shall be carried by a majority of at least twenty votes; and not otherwise.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

BY-LAWS

I. DISTRICT REPRESENTATION

The members of the Corporation, who for purposes of convenience shall be known as the General Committee, shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter provided from the several districts hereinafter enumerated and described as follows:

District I. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida. 4 members.

District II. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi. 3 members.

District III. Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma. 5 members.

District IV. Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado. 4 members.

District V. California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada. 7 members.

District VI. Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan. 9 members.

District VII. Illinois. 8 members.

District VIII. Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. 6 members.

District IX. City of Philadelphia. 6 members.

District X. Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia. 5 members.

District XI. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island. 6 members.

District XII. New York City. 25 members.

District XIII. New York, exclusive of the city. 3 members.

District XIV. Pennsylvania, exclusive of Philadelphia, New Jersey. 4 members.

Provided, however, that at least one member shall be chosen from every State of the United States.

II. MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Committee, excepting members at large, shall be divided into five groups by lot, which groups shall hold office for one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, their successors to serve five years.

In District XII, the members of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community of New York City, not more than 25 in number, shall constitute the members of the Committee from that District. In District IX, the members of the Committee, not more than six in number, shall be elected by the Executive Council of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia.

Members whose terms expire shall be succeeded by residents of the same district, and shall be elected by the Advisory Councils of the respective districts, or by such method as may hereafter be adopted by the Committee.

Elections by the Advisory Councils shall be held on or before October 1 of each year, and the Secretary of the Committee shall be notified of the results on or before October 15 of each year.

At the annual meeting, upon nomination by the Executive Committee, members at large, not exceeding twenty in number, may be elected, who shall serve for one year, provided that not more than five shall be elected from any one district.

The Executive Committee is authorized to invite the National Jewish Fraternal Congress, representing thirteen Jewish fraternal orders, to elect three of its members to be members at large in the American Jewish Committee, and the following organizations to elect one representative each to be members at large in the American Jewish Committee: The Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the Board of Delegates of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of Orthodox Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, the National Conference of Jewish Charities, and the Federation of American Zionists.

III. OFFICERS

The officers of the General Committee shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents and a Treasurer, selected from among the members, and a Secretary who need not be a member of the General Committee, and who shall be elected by the Executive Committee, unless otherwise ordered. The officers shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected.

IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The General Committee shall elect not less than nine nor more than seventeen members who together with the four officers, to

wit, the President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer, shall constitute the Executive Committee, one-third of the membership of which shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

The Executive Committee shall, whenever it shall deem it advisable, report its proceedings or such part thereof as it shall determine to the members of the General Committee by mail, and shall render a complete report of all matters considered and acted upon, at the annual meeting of the committee. Special Committees may be designated by the Executive Committee from the body of the General Committee, which Special Committees shall report to the Executive Committee from time to time.

V. MEETINGS

A stated meeting of the General Committee shall be held annually on the second Sunday in November at the City of New York, unless the Executive Committee in their discretion determine otherwise. Special meetings shall be called upon the written request of twenty-five members of the General Committee or may be called by the Executive Committee of its own motion. Twenty-one members shall constitute a quorum of the General Committee.

Regular meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held at least once every three months. Special meetings of the Executive Committee may be held at the instance of the chairman or at the request of three members of that committee.

Notice of special meetings of the General Committee or of the Executive Committee shall be given by mail or telegraph to the members, stating as nearly as possible, within the discretion of the Executive Committee, the purpose for which the meeting is called.

VI. VACANCIES

Vacancies caused by death, disability or resignation, shall be filled by the Advisory Council or other elective body of the district in which the vacancy occurs.

Upon the occurrence of a vacancy the Secretary shall notify the secretary of the district in which the vacancy exists, and an election shall be held by the Advisory Council or other elective body of such district, within one month from the time of receiving such notification, and the Secretary shall be promptly notified of the result.

In default of action by the Advisory Councils, or other elective bodies, vacancies in the General Committee may be filled at the annual meeting.

VII. OFFICES AND AGENCIES

The principal office of the General Committee shall be established in the City of New York, and other offices and agencies may be established outside of New York as the General Committee or the Executive Committee may from time to time deem necessary.

VIII. AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws, except as limited by the Charter, shall be subject to alteration, revision or amendment at any regular meeting of the General Committee or at a meeting thereof called for such purpose, provided that thirty days' notice be given of the proposed change, and that the motion for amendment be carried by a majority of at least 20 votes.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

I. GENERAL POWERS

1. There shall be organized in each district, in the manner hereinafter provided, an Advisory Council for the following purposes:

2. To take such action as shall from time to time be expressly delegated to it by the General or Executive Committees.

3. To report promptly to the General or Executive Committees with respect to any subject that shall be referred to it for information or investigation.

4. To consider such matters of Jewish interest as shall be brought to its attention through any agency, and to make such recommendations thereon to the General or Executive Committees as shall be deemed advisable, but in no case to initiate, authorize or take any action except as specially thereunto delegated as hereinbefore provided.

II. MEMBERSHIP

1. On or before October 1, 1907, the members of the General Committee from each district shall nominate to the Executive Committee ten Jewish residents of such district for every member of the General Committee allotted to said district, and upon confirmation of such nominations by the Executive Committee, the persons so approved, together with the members of the General Committee from said district, shall constitute the Advisory Council thereof. Should the Executive Committee reject any nominee, new nominations shall be submitted for approval until the membership of the Advisory Council shall be complete. The General Committee or the Executive Committee may, by resolution adopted at any meeting, authorize an increase of the

membership of the Advisory Council of any district, in which case the additional members shall be chosen in the manner hereinbefore provided, or their election or appointment by such Advisory Council may be authorized.

2. Upon receiving notice of their selection members of the Advisory Council of each district shall organize in the manner designated by the members of the General Committee of each district. Each Council shall elect a chairman and such other officers as shall be deemed necessary. The members of said council other than those who are members of the General Committee shall be allotted by the Secretary into five groups, who shall hold office for one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, and thereafter elections shall be held annually by the members of the Council to choose successors to those whose terms shall have expired, for a term of five years. Meetings of each Council shall be held from time to time as it shall by rule provide.

3. All vacancies occurring in the membership of the Advisory Council subsequent to the formation of the original Advisory Council of each district, shall be filled by election by the Advisory Council of each district.

III. ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF GENERAL COMMITTEE

Vacancies in the General Committee shall be filled by the Advisory Councils of the respective districts.

IV. EXPENSES

The expenses of administration of each Advisory Council shall be borne by its district.

REPORT
OF THE
TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR
OF
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY
OF AMERICA
1912-1913

THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

SIMON MILLER, Philadelphia

VICE-PRESIDENT

DR. HENRY M. LEIPZIGER, New York

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

HORACE STERN, Philadelphia

TREASURER

HENRY FERNBERGER, Philadelphia

SECRETARY

BENJAMIN ALEXANDER, Philadelphia

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

I. GEORGE DOBSEVAGE, Philadelphia

SECRETARY TO THE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

HENRIETTA SZOLD, New York

TRUSTEES

DR. CYRUS ADLER ¹	Philadelphia
HART BLUMENTHAL ³	Philadelphia
CHARLES EISENMAN ³	Cleveland
HENRY FERNBERGER ²	Philadelphia
DANIEL GUGGENHEIM ³	New York
JOSEPH HAGEDORN ²	Philadelphia
EPHRAIM LEDERER ³	Philadelphia
DR. HENRY M. LEIPZIGER ¹	New York
SIMON MILLER ³	Philadelphia
MORRIS NEWBURGER ¹	New York
JULIUS ROSENWALD ¹	Chicago
SIGMUND B. SONNEBORN ³	Baltimore
HORACE STERN ²	Philadelphia
SAMUEL STRAUSS ²	New York
HON. SELIGMAN J. STRAUSS ³	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

¹ Term expires in 1914. ² Term expires in 1915. ³ Term expires in 1916.

CYRUS L. SULZBERGER ²	New York
HON. MAYER SULZBERGER ¹	Philadelphia
A. LEO WEIL ¹	Pittsburg
HARRIS WEINSTOCK ³	Sacramento
EDWIN WOLF ¹	Philadelphia

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS

ISAAC W. BERNHEIM ²	Louisville
REV. DR. HENRY COHEN ¹	Galveston
LOUIS K. GUTMAN ¹	Baltimore
REV. DR. MAX HELLER ³	New Orleans
MISS ELLA JACOBS ³	Philadelphia
S. W. JACOBS ²	Montreal
HON. JULIAN W. MACK ²	Washington
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HON. SIMON W. ROSENDALE ³	Albany, N. Y.
MURRAY SEASONGOOD ¹	Cincinnati
HON. M. C. SLOSS ¹	San Francisco
REV. DR. JOSEPH STOLZ ³	Chicago
HON. SIMON WOLF ²	Washington, D. C.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

HON. MAYER SULZBERGER, <i>Chairman</i>	Philadelphia
DR. CYRUS ADLER.....	Philadelphia
REV. DR. HENRY BERKOWITZ.....	Philadelphia
DR. S. SOLIS COHEN.....	Philadelphia
DR. HERBERT FRIEDENWALD.....	New York
DR. ISRAEL FRIEDLAENDER.....	New York
FELIX N. GERSON.....	Philadelphia
REV. DR. MAX HELLER.....	New Orleans
DR. JACOB H. HOLLANDER.....	Baltimore
DR. JOSEPH JACOBS.....	New York
REV. DR. J. L. MAGNES.....	New York
LEON S. MOISSEIFF.....	New York
REV. DR. DAVID PHILIPSON.....	Cincinnati
DR. SOLOMON SCHECHTER.....	New York
REV. DR. SAMUEL SCHULMAN.....	New York
HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS.....	New York
SAMUEL STRAUSS.....	New York

The Board of Trustees meets in January, March, May, and October.

The Publication Committee meets in the afternoon of the first Sunday in January, February, March, April, May, June, October, November, and December.

¹ Term expires in 1914. ² Term expires in 1915. ³ Term expires in 1916.

MEETING OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

The annual meeting of The Jewish Publication Society of America was held Monday evening, May 12, 1913, at the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, Broad and York Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The President of the Society, Mr. Edwin Wolf, called the meeting to order. Mr. I. George Dobsevege, of Philadelphia, acted as Secretary of the meeting. The President read his annual address.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Ladies and Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees I bid you welcome to the meeting that marks the close of the twenty-fifth year of the existence of The Jewish Publication Society of America.

By far the most important event during the past year was the celebration of our twenty-fifth anniversary, still fresh in our memory. All who were present agreed that the occasion was memorable, and, as a result, the public is better acquainted with our history, with our present work, and with what we hope to accomplish. A signal feature of the celebration was the public announcement of the splendid gift made to the Society by our distinguished friend, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff. The fifty thousand dollars now at our disposal insure the success of the great Bible Translation undertaking, not only because this sum goes a long way towards meeting expenses incurred and still to be incurred for the literary work, the printing, and the distribution, but because we may safely count upon further financial support granted to us by others, who will be stimulated to follow the noble example set by Mr. Schiff.

Another important addition to our financial resources has come to us through the ten thousand dollar bequest left to the Society by Professor Morris Loeb. It is particularly significant in demonstrating the general interest that has of recent days been taken in our work. The same widespread interest appears in the fact that committees have formed themselves in different sections of the country for the purpose of augmenting our Bible and Capital Funds. Our prospects for success in this direction were never so good as they are now.

You have heard or read the papers presented at the celebration. They described the work the Society has done, how it has done it, and what the future may have in store for us. I need not, therefore, repeat what is now well known to you: how in the twenty-five years of our existence we rose from a small membership to a clientele of over 11,500; how in this period we distributed over 550,000 copies of the eighty-seven books we had published; how we took in half a million dollars, and how we spent it. These figures, impressive as they are, yet do not indicate fully the real and lasting character of our work.

The Society has concluded the most successful year in its history. Our receipts amounted to nearly \$48,000, which was about \$9000 more than in any other year of our existence. The membership to-day numbers over 11,500. The increase was made throughout the land, and in foreign countries, particularly in Canada and in South Africa. In the latter country Mr. Morris Alexander has succeeded the newly-appointed Chief Rabbi as a

volunteer in our cause. We look forward in future years to better results in England, where our appeal has up to now not been very forcibly made.

Our sales of books continue to show gratifying results. During the last fiscal year they amounted to \$19,000, and the total number of books distributed was over 50,000. It is not necessary to enter into a detailed description of the books of the last year. They were ably reviewed at the celebration, and favorably received by the public and the press. The publications of the coming year will doubtless arouse equal interest among our readers.

We shall soon send to our members a book by Doctor A. S. Isaacs, entitled "The Young Champion," a story having as its heroine Grace Agullar, the little Spanish-Jewish girl in the England of Montefiore's and Disraeli's manhood. The AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK, in addition to the usual features, will probably contain an article on the Jews in the Balkan countries to be written by Nahum Sokolow, the well-known litterateur and publicist. This article will be supplemented by a description of the colony of Turkish Jews in the United States. Mr. Norman Bentwich, in a volume on Josephus, the fourth number of our Biographical Series, will demonstrate that the histories of Josephus, so long the favorite Sunday reading of our neighbors, are Jewish classics. And, finally, we shall publish a very instructive and interesting book by Rabbi Jacob S. Raisin on the Haskalah Movement in Russia.

To-night you are called upon to elect successors to the officers whose terms expire. I regret that, for very urgent personal reasons, I shall be obliged to decline the honor of re-election. I pledge my continued interest and devotion to the organization which, to my mind, is the leading Jewish educational agency in the whole world, whose past achievements are but an earnest of the greater deeds it is destined to perform.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR 1912-1913

The Report of the Board of Trustees was as follows:

The Jewish Publication Society of America has concluded its twenty-fifth year.

The Board of Trustees elected the following officers: Treasurer, Henry Fernberger, of Philadelphia; Secretary, Lewis W. Steinbach, of Philadelphia; Assistant Secretary, I. George Dobsevage, of Philadelphia; Secretary to the Publication Committee, Henrietta Szold, of New York.

The following were chosen members of the Publication Committee: Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia; Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia; Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia; Solomon Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia; Herbert Friedenwald, of New York; Israel Friedlaender, of New York; Felix N. Gerson, of Philadelphia; Max Heller, of New Orleans; Jacob H. Hollander, of Baltimore; Joseph Jacobs, of New York; J. L. Magnes, of New York; Leon S. Moisseiff, of New York; David Philipson, of Cincinnati; Solomon Schechter, of New York; Samuel Schulman, of New York; Oscar S. Straus, of New York; Samuel Strauss, of New York. Mayer Sulzberger was elected by the Committee as its Chairman.

PUBLICATIONS

The publications issued during 1912-1913 were as follows:

1. The Sign above the Door, by W. W. Canfield.
2. American Jewish Year Book 5673, edited by Herbert Friedewald.

3. The Book of Delight and Other Papers, by Israel Abrahams.

4. The Legends of the Jews, Vol. 4, by Louis Ginzberg.

The publications announced for the coming year, 1913-1914, are as follows:

1. The Young Champion, by Abram S. Isaacs.

2. American Jewish Year Book 5674.

3. The Haskalah Movement in Russia, by Jacob S. Raisin.

4. Josephus, by Norman Bentwich.

The President appointed Doctor Max L. Margolis and Mr. Simon Kohn, both of Philadelphia, a Committee on Nomination of Officers.

BIBLE REVISION

Doctor Cyrus Adler, as Chairman of the Board of Editors in charge of the new translation of the Bible, reported that the editors had completed the revision of nearly all the books of the Bible, and he felt justified in predicting that the entire work would be finished and ready for the printer within a year.

MR. EDWIN WOLF

Mr. Edwin Wolf, after a service of ten years, declined to stand as a candidate for re-election, offering as a reason the condition of his health.

Doctor Adler moved that a suitable minute expressive of the Society's appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Edwin Wolf for the Society during the ten years of his presidency be incorporated into the published report of the Twenty-fifth Year of the Society. The motion was carried unanimously, and the following minute was adopted:

"The Jewish Publication Society of America desires to place on record its appreciation of the eminent services rendered to it, and through it to the American Jewish community at large, by Mr. Edwin Wolf, its President from 1903 to 1913.

"At the beginning of his incumbency he found a well-established organization with possibilities for large expansion. It is his distinction to have realized these possibilities by unremitting, intelligent watchfulness. Every aspect of the Society's work engaged his interested attention. The increase of the membership, the administration of the funds, the quality of the literary output alike were the objects of his solicitude. In laying down his office, to the keen

regret of his co-workers, he may carry with him, as the reward for his unselfish labors, the consciousness that the seal of his personality is impressed upon the Society in its present flourishing state, and if the promise of heightened success reaches fulfilment, the future will still bear witness to his enlightened planning and his whole-hearted, loyal devotion to public duty.

"His colleagues express the hope that his wide experience and instructed insight may continue to be available to them in the solution of the problems connected with the further development of The Jewish Publication Society of America."

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

SHOWING RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FROM MAY 1, 1912, TO
APRIL 30, 1913

HENRY FERNBERGER, *Treasurer*,

In account with The Jewish Publication Society of America.

DR.

To Balance, as audited, May 23, 1912.....	\$6,656 11
To cash received to date:	
Members' Dues	\$29,876 30
Sales of Books	13,394 20
Interest	937 37
Year Book	50 00
Bible and Capital Fund.....	2,280 00
Text Book Fund	1,000 00
	<hr/>
	47,537 87
	<hr/>
	\$54,193 98

CR.

By disbursements to date:

Canvassers' and Collectors' Commissions and Expenses	\$13,015 07
Salaries of Secretaries.....	4,693 81
General Expenses of office work, postage, stationery and delivery of books from office	3,623 00
Cost of publication, authors' fees, etc...	22,534 33
Bible and Capital Fund.....	1,876 74
Text Book Fund	500 00
	<hr/>
	46,242 95
	<hr/>
Balance	\$7,951 03

Balance deposited with Fidelity Trust Co.:

General Fund	\$ 486 61	
Permanent Fund	1,400 03	
Bible and Capital Fund	5,564 39	
Text Book Fund	500 00	
		<hr/> \$7,951 03

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) HENRY FERNBERGER,

May 1, 1913.

Treasurer.

PERMANENT FUND

The Permanent Fund amounts to \$19,402.53, as follows:

Michael Heilprin Memorial Fund:

Donation of Jacob H. Schiff.....	\$5,000 00	
Donation of Meyer Guggenheim....	5,000 00	
		<hr/> \$10,000 00

Morton M. Newburger Memorial Fund.....	500 00	
Bequest of J. D. Bernd	500 00	
Donations	105 81	
Life Membership Fund	8,000 00	
Bequest of Lucien Moss	100 00	
Bequest of Simon A. Stern	100 00	
Bequest of A. Heineman	96 72	
		<hr/>

Total	\$19,402 53
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The Permanent Fund is invested as follows:

	Cost	Par Value
Electric and People's Traction Company's 4 per cent bonds	\$8,972 50	\$9,000 00
One bond, 4½ per cent Lehigh Valley consolidated mortgage loan	1,000 00	1,000 00
One bond, 4½ per cent Lehigh Valley first mortgage	1,030 00	1,000 00
Mortgage, 2200 Woodstock Street, Philadelphia	2,200 00	2,200 00
Mortgage, 2221 Carlisle Street, Philadelphia.	1,300 00	1,300 00
Mortgage, 420 Dudley Street, Philadelphia..	1,000 00	1,000 00
Mortgage, 445 Dudley Street, Philadelphia..	1,000 00	1,000 00
Mortgage, 1808 Reed Street, Philadelphia....	1,500 00	1,500 00
Cash on hand, uninvested	1,400 03	1,400 03
		<hr/>

Total	\$19,402 53	\$19,400 03
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Philadelphia, May 12, 1913.

STATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP

Alabama	91	North Carolina.....	31
Arizona	3	Ohio	493
Arkansas	40	Oklahoma	4
California	375	Oregon	16
Colorado	39	Pennsylvania	2365
Connecticut	145	Rhode Island	131
Delaware	28	South Carolina	46
District of Columbia.....	28	South Dakota	2
Florida	27	Tennessee	100
Georgia	135	Texas	289
Idaho	1	Utah	49
Illinois	1022	Virginia	57
Indiana	242	Washington	14
Iowa	91	West Virginia	20
Kansas	11	Wisconsin	123
Kentucky	111	Australia	48
Louisiana	148	Austria	1
Maine	75	Belgium	1
Maryland	319	British West Indies.....	4
Massachusetts	1122	Canada	406
Michigan	180	Cuba	1
Minnesota	155	England	15
Mississippi	87	France	2
Missouri	248	Germany	6
Montana	4	Mexico	1
Nebraska	41	Portugal	1
Nevada	2	South Africa	136
New Hampshire	79	Turkey	3
New Jersey	344		
New Mexico	4		
New York.....	2006	Total	11568
Life Members			54
Patrons			27
Library Members			69
Special Members			516
Annual Members			10,902
Total			11,568

ELECTIONS

The Committee on Nominations presented the following nominations:

President (for one year): Simon Miller, of Philadelphia.

First Vice-President (for one year): Henry M. Leipziger, of New York.

Second Vice-President (for one year): Horace Stern, of Philadelphia.

Trustees (for three years): Hart Blumenthal, of Philadelphia; Charles Eisenman, of Cleveland; Daniel Guggenheim, of New York; Ephraim Lederer, of Philadelphia; Simon Miller, of Philadelphia; Sigmund B. Sonneborn, of Baltimore; Harris Weinstock, of Sacramento.

Honorary Vice-Presidents (for three years): Max Heller, of New Orleans; Ella Jacobs, of Philadelphia; Martin A. Meyer, of San Francisco; Simon W. Rosendale, of Albany; Joseph Stolz, of Chicago; (for two years): S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal, Canada.

The Secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot of the meeting for the nominees, and the Chairman declared them duly elected.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

I. GEORGE DOBSEVAGE,
Secretary.

MEMBERS

Alabama

Andalusia

Berman, I.

Bessemer

Stein, Sam'l, 206 19th

Birmingham

Caplan, Mrs. Lena, 2217 Orange Av.
Emanu El Cong. Sunday School.
Fies, Jacob, 2316 Highland Av.
Fox, Dr. Bertram A., 1700 S. 21st
Friedman, J., 2126 16th Av., S.
Goldstein, D. B., 1909 2d Av.
Grusin, S. H., 2115 11th Av. N.
Heymann, M., 128 S. 20th
Jacobs, Bertram
Newfield, Rabbi Morris, 2150 S.
16th Av.
Phillips, I., 2019 Quinlan
Samuels, Harry J., 2217 Orange
Av.
Shapiro, Isadore, 421 Brown Marx
Bldg.
Steiner, Leo K., 2173 Highland Av.
Williams, T., 1916 3d Av.
Young Men's Hebrew Assoc., 1701
6th Av.

Demopolis

Folda, Louis
Franzig, J. & Co.

Eufaula

Perlman, H., 146 Broad

Florence

Nadler, Herman
Sonnenfeld, Joe

Mobile

Bloch, Adolph D.
Bloch, Alex., 62 S. Conception
Eichold, L., 604 Government
Guggenheim, E., 1011 Government
Gup, Marcus, 811 St. Francis
Hammel, L.

ALABAMA

Hanaw, Henry, 261 Monroe.
Hess, Henry, 19 S. Water
Kahn, P., 250 Church
Levy, A. G., P. O. Box 933
Lubel, H., 5 N. Cedar
Moses, Rabbi Alfred G., 407 Conti
Pollock, J.
Reiss, Jacob, 304 N. Conception
Rosen, Sol., 359 Monroe
Schwarz, Leon, 507 Church
Shaarai Shomayim Sabbath School,
19 S. Water
Spira, A. H.
Weiss, J. W., 303 Church

Montgomery

SPECIAL MEMBER

Mount, Dr. Bernard, 315 Mont-
gomery

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Ehrenreich, Rev. B. C., 58 Sayre
Gerson, M. S., 600 S. Court
Greil, Dr. Gaston J., Bell Bldg.
Greil, Meyer, 303 S. Lawrence
Haas, J. C., 318 Church
Kahn, M.
Kaufman, Jacob, 105 Holcombe
Livingston, A., 210 Clayton
Loeb, J. K., 314 Montgomery
Loeb, Lucien S., 506 Montgomery
Marshuetz, Leo J., 637 S. Court
Mayer & Mohr Co.
Mohr, M., 120 Sayre
Montgomery, Kahl, 31 Sayre
Rice, Sam'l, 61 Sayre
Roswald, Simon, Jr., 227 Clayton
Simon, H. W., 21 Clayton
Weil, Emil, 27 Holcombe
Weil, Isidore, 802 S. Perry
Weil, Leon, 407 S. Lawrence
Wolff, Morris M., 25 Holcombe

Opelika

Cohen, J. C.
Davis, Jacob, 119 S. 8th
Menkov, H.

Phoenix

Moses, W. M., Box 85

Selma

Eliasberg, Mrs. Herman, 540 Lauderdale

Hohenberg, Morris

Kahn, A. G., 1006 Water Av.

Kaplan, Rev. Dr. Jacob H., 614 Parkman Av.

Meyer, M. J., 516 Dallas Av.

Mishkan Israel Temple Sabbath School

Rothschild, J.

Schuster, Benjamin J.

Seminole

Alabama

Smith, Louis

Sheffield

Block, Moe R., Nashville Av.

Tuscaloosa

Sterman, L.

Wiesel, Mrs. Sam

Tuscumbia

Kohn, Herman

Perry, H.

Tuskegee

Marx, S.

ARIZONA

Arizona

Phoenix

Goldman, Mrs. Leo

Tucson

Goldschmidt, Leo, The Owls

Jacobs, Lionel M., 187 W. Alameda

ARKANSAS

Arkansas

Helena

SPECIAL MEMBER

Solomon, Myrtle S.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Altman, M. A., 205 Cherry

Rothschild, Isidor, 804 Beech

Weintraub, A. E., 508 Walnut

Hot Springs

Fellheimer, H., 124 Oak

House of Israel Cong. Sabbath School

Mandel, A., 1117 Central Av.

Rhine, Rabbi A. B., 315 W. Grand Av.

Strauss, Gus

Little Rock

SPECIAL MEMBER

Abeles, Mrs. Chas. T., 1423 Louisiana

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Aronson, Dr. Jos. D., 906 Commerce

Back, William

Baumgarten, Mrs. Ricka, 2016 Spring

Bne Israel Cong. Sunday School, care of Rabbi Louis Witt

Cohn, Mark M., Abeles Apts.

Daniel, Dan, 909 Cumberland

Frauenthal, Hon. Sam., Abeles Apts.

Helman, Max, 1100 Scott

Heiseman, A. M., P. O. Box 226

Lyons, Jos., P. O. Box 24

Pfeifer, A. H., 1008 McGowan

Sanders, M. B., 1222 Cumberland

Stift, Mrs. Chas. S., 1302 Scott

Thalheimer, Ben. S., 1006 W. 62d

Witt, Rabbi Louis, 1022 W. 6th

McGehee

Friedman, Isidore

Hyam, L. H.

Meyer, Dave

Wolchansky, Sam

Pine Bluff

Anshe Emeth Sunday School

Bluthenthal, Adolph, 713 W. 5th

Dryfus, Isaac, 510 Main

Frong, Louis, 224 Main

Marx, Henry, 1020 W. Barraque

Moore, Geo. B., 515 W. 2d

Reinberger, Irving, 904 Main

Saltz, Sam, 518 E. 3d Av.

Well, Chas., 112 W. Barraque

Wolchansky, C. M.

CALIFORNIA

California

Bakersfield

Weill, A.

Berkeley

Marks, S. M., 2741 Dwight Way

Popper, Dr. William, 2326 Russell

California

Burlingame

Feldman, A., 234 Myrtle Rd.

Colton

King, Sadie

Folsom

Wahrhaftig, P. S., Route 1

Fresno

Einstein, Louis, 948 K

Lancaster

Naumann, F., care L. Harris & Co.

Los Angeles

SPECIAL MEMBERS

Aronson, S., Hotel Leighton, 6th and Lake

Block, Julius R., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Brown, Isidore, 1819 W. 11th

Fink, Albert, 1550 W. Adams

Hellman, Irving H., 674 Catalina

Hellman, M. S., 2225 Harvard Blvd.

Isaacs, L., 923 Lake

Loewenthal, Max, 1833 S. Flower

Raphael, I., 615 S. Bonnie Brae

Raphael, R. H., 1353 Alvarado Ter.

Swarts, Symon, Pacific Electric Bldg.

Sweet, Otto, 2316 S. Figueroa

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Abrahamson, Hugo, 630 S. Spring

Abramson, Dr. M. J., 1065½ Byron

Ancker, Albert, 533 St. Andrews Pl.

Bakerman, Dr. Barnett, 234 Higgins Bldg.

Bearman, W. W., 1635 Rockwood

Bernard, J., 1300 W. 48th

Bernstein, Arthur, 324 S. Broadway

Bernstein, Ben R., 1007 S. Union Av.

Blass, Dr. Leo, 527 W. Temple

Bloom, G., 344 S. Spring

Boyarsky, J., 231 E. 6th

Brand, Louis, 604 W. 9th

Brick, Alexander, 414½ S. Broad-

way

Cahn, Henry S., 1320 W. 9th

Cantor, Joseph, Road 2, Box 128

Cohen, B., 417 S. State

Cole, Louis M., 3240 Wilshire Blvd.

Coodly, J. H., 323 Grant Bldg.

Corenson, A., 619½ S. Broadway

Davis, S. J., 421½ Centennial Av.

Deutsch, Jacob, 236 N. Main

Edelman, Dr. D. W., 1018 Elden Av.

Farber, Rev. Dr. R., 1148 S. Alva-

rado

Finkenstein, A. B., 802 Bartlett

Finkenstein, M. J., 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Fleischman, Adolph, 210 Central Av.

Forer, A., 170 S. Gless

Forer, B., 1900 E. 4th

Fram, Harry, 1104 E. 22d

Frank, Dr. M. A., 832 W. 52d

Frankel, J. A., 521 W. 3d

Galantiere, Jos. M., 600 Temple

Gerecht, E. F., 517 Brent

Ginsburg, Bernard, 1345 E. 28th

Goldman, H. A., 438 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Goldschmidt, Max, 2104 Harvard Blvd.

Goldstein, M., 1322 E. 143d

Greenberg, Chas., 2097 W. 29th Pl.

Greene, Joseph, 219 S. Vendome

Groman, Lou, 532 S. Broadway

Haber, P. R., 134 W. 52d

Hecht, Rev. Dr. S., 817 Beacon

Hillkowitz, S., 630 E. 9th

Hollzer, Harry A., 2322 Juliet

Immerman, Abraham, 2523 Pasa-

dena Av.

Isenstein, P., 245 S. Thomas

Jacobs, Jay B., 544 Gramercy Pl.

Jacobson, Dr. M., 1224 Ionia

Jacobson, S., 414 S. Broad

Jacoby, Grover I., 20 Evangeline Av.

Joffe, Jacob, 156 S. Gless

Joffe, Julius, 1912 E. 3d

Jonas, Jos. L., 953 Arapahoe

Kaufman, Morris, 218 S. Main

Kingsbaker, Benjamin, 1617 S. Fi-

gueroa

Kornblum, M. S., 966 Westmoreland

Langfield, N., 918 Irola

Lappin, M., 517 S. Broadway

Lazard, Dr. E. M., 508 Hobart Av.

Levin, A., 315 N. Breed

Levine, T. D., 5218 S. Vermont Av.

Levison, J., 800 California

Lieberman, S., 2026 Oak

Lippman, S., 1916 Apex

Lissner, Dr. Henry H., 2865 Frances

Av.

Loeb, Adrien, 1233 Bonnie Brae

Los Angeles Lodge No. 487, I. O.

B. B., 711 W. 17th

Los Angeles Public Library

Lustig, M., 438 Park View

Lyon, Raphael, 532 W. Temple

Marcus, H., 906 N. Broadway

Marshutz, S. G., 684 S. New Hamp-

shire Av.

Meyer, Alexander, 937 Burlington

Av.

Meyer, Ben R., 2601 S. Grand Av.

Meyer, S., 761 E. 22d

Miller, A. E., 937 W. 50th Pl.
 Mirich, M., 1168 Vernon Av.
 Moses, Joseph, 1315 Sutherland
 Moses, Marks, 1227 E. 25th
 Moss, A., 242½ Brooklyn Av.
 Myers, Rev. Isidore, 917 Court
 Newmark, Marco R., 977 Arapahoe
 Newmark, S. M., 627 Kingsley Drive
 Norton, Isaac, 1100 Grand View
 Orloff, H., 200 Mercantile Pl.
 Perluzcky, Jos. I., 424 W. 49th
 Pollock, S. L., 1434 E. 20th
 Rack, Abraham, 3662 Arlington
 Riskin, Philip, 414 S. Mathews
 Rosenberg, C. E., 2155 W. 29th
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 Anselovitz, Joseph, 2029 E. Baltimore

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 Baskin, M., 137 S. High
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 Berney, Albert, 2245 Eutaw Pl.
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 Blatt, Dr. D. F., 744 N. Gay
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 Cohen, B., 1709 Linden Av.
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 Fineman, A., 2540 McCulloh
 Fineman, S., 800 Newington
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 Friedenwald, Dr. Julius, 1013 N. Charles
 Friedland, B., 40 Hopkins Pl.
 Fuechsl, B. S., Charles and Chase
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 Goldsmith, Meyer B., The Esplanade Apts.
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Bernhardt, Sam'l, 23 Shafter

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 Burwick, J., 20 Sushler Rd.
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 Chafitz, Sam'l, 47 S. Harding
 Chase, Ray, 8 Shannon
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 Fishman, Mrs. Arthur, 239 E. 18th
 Fishman, Dr. J., 51 E. 117th
 Flamm, S., 1391 Stebbins Av.
 Flegenheimer, A., 267 8th Av.
 Fleischer, N., 50 W. 77th
 Folkoff, Samuel H., 860 Freeman
 Foster, Mortimer C., 815 West End Av.
 Fox, Benj., 72 8th Av.
 Fox, Geo. I., 279 7th Av.
 Frank, Ivan, 254 W. 98th
 Frank, James, 30 E. 42
 Frank, Louis J., Beth Israel Hospital, Jefferson and Cherry
 Frankel, Dr. Julius, 191 2d
 Frankel, Dr. Lee K., 1 Madison Av.
 Frankel, Louis, 165 Broadway
 Franklin, Dr. Fabian, 527 W. 110th
 Freedman, Mrs. B. L., 57 W. 55th
 Freedman, Jacques R., 11½ E. 87th
 Freedman, Dr. Louis, 150 Henry
 Freiman, L., 309 Broadway
 Frenkel, Emil, 8 E. 81st
 Freundlich, A., 105 W. 120th
 Friedenwald, Dr. H., 356 2d Av.
 Friedlaender, Prof. I., Jewish Theological Seminary
 Friedman, David L., Union Sq. Hotel
 Friedman, Dr. E. D., 74 E. 91st
 Friedman, G., 260 Brook
 Friedman, H., 81 Delancey
 Friedman, H. C., 18 E. 92d
 Friedman, Jacob Stone, 256 B'way
 Friedman, Dr. M., 205 Henry
 Friedman, Miss S., 495 Hudson
 Friedman, Dr. Sam'l, 67 E. 93d
 Friesner, Isaiah, 814 Lexington Av.
 Frindel, Benjamin, 115 B'way
 Gabriel, S., 74 5th Av.
 Galewski, A., 323 Broadway
 Gallant, Rabbi Abraham, 346 Beekman Av.
 Gans, Leopold, Hotel Narragansett, 2508 Broadway
 Gans, Wm. A., 2 Rector

- New York Garbus, Jacob, 128 W. 26th
 Gardner, Dr. P. S., 198 Rivington
 Garfiel, Chas., 20 E. 90th
 Garfunkel, Aaron, 145 W. 119th
 Garfunkel, Julius B., 116 Nassau
 Geismar, Leo, 30 E. 9th
 Geldberg, Sam'l, 68 E. 3d
 Gellert, Dr. Sam'l, 748 E. 6th
 Gerber, Dr. Samuel, 104 Rivington
 Gerstein, L., 269 Canal
 Gerstman, B. B., 308 W. 97th
 Gbertler, Dr. Max, 50 St. Marks Pl.
 Gilbert, Abraham, 125 2d Av.
 Gimbel, Mrs. Isaac, 771 Madison Av.
 Ginhen, Dr. Herman, 1391 Madison Av.
 Ginsberg, Abraham, 36 E. B'way
 Ginsberg, Barnet, 1680 Clay Av.
 Ginsburg, Max, 138 W. 113th
 Ginzberg, Albert, 9 Maiden Lane
 Ginzberg, Dr. Louis, 501 W. 143d
 Ginzler, Edward, 772 Forest Av.
 Gittleman, Louis, 526 Brook Av.
 Glass, Dr. J., 67 2d Av.
 Glass, Wm., 824 St. Nicholas Av.
 Glatstone, S., 793 Home
 Glick, Bernard, 454 Riverside Drive
 Glickstein, Sam'l, 436 E. 138th
 Gluck, Dr. Ernest, 152 E. 111th
 Goldberg, Abraham, 46 W. 84th
 Goldberg, Harry M., 509 W. 110th
 Goldberg, Henry, 1595 Bathgate Av.
 Goldberg, Dr. Henry, 255 2d
 Goldberg, Herbert Wm., 120 W. 114th
 Goldberg, I., 171 E. Broadway
 Goldberg, I., 356 Cherry
 Goldberg, Sam'l, 313 E. Houston
 Goldberg, Samuel W., 310 W. 99th
 Goldberger, Fannie, 782 Prospect Av.
 Goldbloom, Sam'l S., 200 W. 111th
 Golde, Morris, 35 W. 87th
 Goldenkranz, S., 68 St. Mark's Pl.
 Goldfarb, Philip, 302 Broadway
 Goldin, I., 21 E. 110th
 Goldman, Dr. Alex., 1446 Prospect Av.
 Goldman, Dr. Charles, 128 Henry
 Goldman, Isaac, 83 St. Nicholas Pl.
 Goldman, J. B., 2 W. 119th
 Goldman, William, 58 E. 83d
 Goldsmith, August, 36 W. 69th
 Goldsmith, Gertrude, 320 W. 105th
 Goldsmith, Milton, 783 Madison Av.
 Goldsmith, Wm., 77 E. 3d
 Goldstein, Chas. J., 47 W. 114th
 Goldstein, G., 304 Delancey
 Goldstein, Herbert S., 8 E. 97th
 Goldstein, Jacob, 44 W. 114th
 Goldstein, Jonah J., 76 Madison
 Goldstein, Jos., 1382 Prospect Av.
 Goldstein, Maxwell, 32 Pike
 Goldwasser, Gustav, 68 Lenox Av.
 Goldwasser, J. E., 141 W. 111th
 Goldwater, Dr. A. L., 141 W. 121st
 Goldwater, Harry, 650 Broadway
 Goldwater, Dr. S. S., 1 E. 100th
 Goldzier, Morris, 657 Broadway
 Golobe, Henry B., 1869 Bathgate Av.
 Goodman, A., & Son, 640 E. 17th
 Goodstein, H. B., 600 W. 113th
 Gordon, Mrs. B., 255 Ft. Washington Av.
 Gordon, David, 952 Leggett Av.
 Gordon, Louis, 23 Hester
 Gordon, Milton J., 198 Broadway
 Gordon, Dr. N., 1720 Madison Av.
 Gordon, Phineas, 80 2d Av.
 Goslar, E., 148 W. 88th
 Gotheif, M., 997 Union Av.
 Gottehrer, Herman, 10th and Av. D
 Gottesman, D. S., 154 Nassau
 Gottfried, Felix, 1392 Prospect Av.
 Gotthell, Dr. Richard, 417 Riverside Drive
 Gotthelf, P., 25 Claremont Av.
 Gottschall, Louis, 462 Broadway
 Grabenheimer, N., 2643 Broadway
 Granet, Adolph, 65 2d
 Green, Samuel, Sherman Sq. Hotel Bdw. and 70th
 Greenbaum, Dr. Leo, 741 5th Av.
 Greenberg, Abraham, 309 E. 124th
 Greenberg, Max, 589 E. 138th
 Greenburg, Julius, 91 Clinton
 Greenebaum, S., 746 St. Nicholas Av.
 Greenfield, Dr. Sam'l, 356 E. 4th
 Greenfield, Rabbi Samuel, 26 W. 119th
 Greenstein, A., care of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., 35 W. 34th
 Greenstein, Harry, 612 Lexington Av.
 Greif, Louis, 416 Grand
 Grodinsky, H., 331 Madison Av.
 Gross, Max, 309 Broadway
 Grossman, Rabbi Jacob B., care Hebrew Educational Alliance
 Grossman, Morris, 1080 Findlay Av.
 Grossman, Rev. Dr. Rudolph, 1347 Lexington Av.
 Grover, A., 74 Suffolk
 Grunauer, Reuben, 216 W. 141st
 Guggenheim, William, 500 5th Av.
 Guggenheimer, Mrs. J. C., 122 W. 85th
 Guggenheimer, Mrs. R., 725 Broadway
 Guinsburg, Rev. Theo, 19 W. 69th
 Guinsberg, Mrs. Victor, 21 W. 89th
 Gutfreund, Hugo, 406 W. 43d
 Gutman, A. L., 142 W. 87th

Gutman, Ben, 462 Broadway
 Gutman, J. M., 993 Union Av.
 Gutman, Louis, 55 E. 93d
 Gutman, Malvin, 1070 Madison Av.
 Haas, Beatrice, 380 E. 8th
 Haber, Louis I., 508 W. Broadway
 Hallheimer, Julius, 216 E. 83d
 Handler, Harry, 133 Henry
 Hanellin, Moe S., 204 E. B'way
 Harkavy, Alexander, 309 E. 120th
 Harkavy, Louis, 827 Union Av.
 Harkavy, Dr. Samuel, 193 Broome
 Harris, A. N., 4 W. 129th
 Harris, Abraham, 18 E. 106th
 Harris, Frank, 3 Dover
 Harris, Jacob M., 965 Grant Av.
 Harris, Joshua, 692 Broadway
 Harris, Rev. Dr. M. H., 254 W. 103d
 Hart, Mrs. Julius, 1 W. 85th
 Hartman, Charles, 24 New Chambers
 Hast, Isidor, 850 Longwood Av.
 Hausovitz, R., 126 W. 139th
 Hauswirth, Dr. Louis, 236 W. 113th
 Hazay, Dr. M. H., 274 E. 10th
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 138th and Amsterdam Av.
 Hebrew Sheltering and Immigration Aid Society, 229 E. Broadway
 Hecht, Chas., 31 Nassau
 Hecht, Jacob, 46 Walker
 Hechtman, Mike, 532 E. 172d
 Heckelman, Jacob C., 151 2d Av.
 Heilbrun, David, 212 W. 141st
 Hein, Mrs. H., 2 W. 88th
 Helfman, Dr. Simon, 253 E. Bdwy.
 Heller, Joseph, 41 Park Row
 Heller, Dr. Max, 224 Henry
 Heller, Philip, 27 E. 21st
 Hemley, Frederick, 115 Broadway
 Herbst, Dr. Louis, 323 E. 4th
 Herman, D., 1558 Minford Pl.
 Herman, S. J., 132 E. Broadway
 Herman, Samuel, 672 Crotona Park, So.
 Hermes, Esther E., 1787 Madison Av.
 Hershfield, Joseph, 307 W. 106th
 Herrman, Henry S., 54 E. 80th
 Herrmann, Sam'l G., 953 Prospect Av.
 Herrnstadt, H., 27 W. 115th
 Hershfield, R. N., 622 Broadway
 Hershfield, Harold L., 244 E. 48th
 Hershfield, L. N., 11 Broadway
 Hershfield, Levi, 624 Broadway
 Hertz, Emanuel, 400 W. 150th
 Herzog, Joseph, 314 W. 99th
 Herzog, Julius, 576 W. 161st
 Herzog, Samuel, 19 E. 113th

Herzog, Sam'l A., 43 Cedar
 Hess, Ferdinand, 65 Duane
 Hess, Jacob, 236 W. 112th
 Heymsfeld, Nicholas A., 1477 Washington Av.
 Himowich, Dr. A. A., 1913 Madison Av.
 Himowich, Nathan, 113 Canal
 Hirsch, Herman, 404 Riverside Drive
 Hirsch, M. J., 160 Broadway
 Hirschberg, Gustav, 106 Central Park, W.
 Hirschman, Milton, 315 W. 98th
 Hirsdansky, Simon, 1049 Falle
 Hirsh, Adolph, 161 W. 76th
 Hochberger, I., 452 Riverside Drive
 Hochman, J., 2127 3d Av.
 Hochstadter, Mrs. A. F., 313 W. 71st
 Hochstadter, S., 227 Front
 Hoexter, Joseph W., 860 Broadway
 Hoffman, Hon. R., 271 E. 7th
 Hoffman, Max, 531 W. 123d
 Holland, D., 1043 Tinton
 Hollander, Max W., 80 Delancey
 Holtz, Henry, 210 W. 140th
 Holzman, Benjamin M., 26 Exchange Pl.
 Horn, Dr. D., 88 E. 4th
 Horowitz, L., 26 Av. D.
 Horowitz, Marks, 600 W. 165th
 Horowitz, Morris B., 57 Bond
 Horwitz, Aron, 121 W. 116th
 Horwitz, Solomon, 11 E. 17th
 Housman, Chas. J., 20 Broad
 Hnebsch, Dr. Daniel A., 791 Lexington Av.
 Hughes, Harold J., 815 E. 167th
 Hühner, Leon, 320 Central Park, W.
 Hurwitz, Abram, 140 E. Broadway
 Hurwitz, Jos., 963 St. John's Av.
 Hurwitz, Pauline, 347 Beekman Av.
 Hutkoff, Isaac, 398 Washington
 Hyman, Chas., 1529 Hoe Av.
 Hyman, Mrs. M., 515 W. 110th
 Hyman, N. E., 3681 Broadway
 Hymanson, Dr. A., 139 Henry
 Ikelheimer, Emanuel, 117 E. 56th
 Illoway, Dr. H., 1113 Madison Av.
 Isaac, Mark, 152 W. 141st
 Isaacs, Dr. A. E., 1325 Madison Av.
 Isaacs, Mervin, 10 W. 116th
 Isaacs, R., 829 West End Av.
 Isaacs, Stanley M., 52 William
 Ish-Kishor, J., 254 E. Broadway
 Isman, Felix, 1 E. 40th
 Jaches, Rev. Philip, 56 Lenox Av.
 Jacobs, Rev. Dr. H. K., 2010 7th Av.
 Jacobs, Dr. Jonas, 145 W. 82d
 Jacobs, Jos. S., 562 W. 148th
 Jacobs, Ralph J., 37 W. 70th
 Jacobs, S. A., 4 E. 108th

New York

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 Jacobs, Dr. S. M., 1187 Boston Rd.
 Jacobson, Rev. E., 520 W. 175th
 Jacobson, Hyman, 5 Attorney
 Jacobson, Joseph E., Columbia Uni-
 versity
 Jacobson, L. B., 917 Longwood Av.
 Jacobson, Rev. S., 501 W. 121st
 Jacobson, Samuel A., 118 W. 122d
 Jacoby, B., 453 Broome
 Jacoby, Hyman, 532 W. 111th
 Jaffe, Moses, 916 Kelly
 Jais, Jacob D., care of Sylvester and
 Levy, 13 E. 4th
 Jarmulowsky, Louis, 165 E. Broad-
 way
 Jarmulowsky, M., 27 E. 95th
 Jarmulowsky, S., 54 Canal
 Jeckels, Albert, 1291 Hoe Av.
 Jelenk, Theodore, 360 W. 117th
 Jeshurun, George, 207 Clinton
 Jewish Agricultural and Industrial
 Aid Society, 174 2d Av.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 531
 W. 123d
 Joffé, Prof. Joshua A., 530 W. 123d
 Joseph, Louis, 15 W. 107th
 Josephi, E. A., 853 West End Av.
 Josephi, Isaac A., 321 Riverside
 Drive
 Josephs, Jos., 88 Delancey
 Judaic Society, 242 E. 107th
 Junior League of Cong. Anshe
 Chesed, 114th and 7th Av.
 Kahan, M. J., 2 Av. A
 Kahn, Herman, 170 Broadway
 Kaiser, Leon S., 320 Broadway
 Kalich, Bertha, Lincoln National
 Safe Vault, 42d St.
 Kalisky, Abraham, 111 Broadway
 Kaminsky, Mayer, 57 Rutgers
 Kann, Mrs. Amalie, 227 W. 113th
 Kantrowitz, Joshua, 320 Broadway
 Kaplan, A., 1769 Pitkin Av.
 Kaplan, Dr. Alex. P., 49 E. 7th
 Kaplan, B. D., 16 E. 96th
 Kaplan, Dr. Emanuel, 136 Liberty
 Kaplan, Louis L., 916 Southern
 Blvd.
 Kaplan, Rev. Mordecai M., 120 E.
 93d
 Karp, Wm., 1018 E. 163d
 Karpel, Adolph, 49 E. 102d
 Kasdan, Solomon, 2043 Washing-
 ton Av.
 Kasnowitz, E., 291 Pearl
 Kassel, S., 87 E. Houston
 Kastor, Sigmund, 109 Duane
 Katz, Ernest, care of R. H. Macy &
 Co.
 Katz, Jacob, Hotel Brunswick, 89th
 and Madison Av.
 Katz, Rev. M., 128 W. 115th
 Katz, Sam'l, 1019 E. 167th
 Katzenelenbogen, J., 85 Canal
 Katzman, Dr. Eva, 221 E. Broadway
 Kaufman, Benj., 205 Division
 Kaufman, Edwin, 70 E. 92d
 Kaufman, H. M., 132 W. 88th
 Kaufman, Dr. I. E., 356 W. 145th
 Kaufman, Julius, 1800 7th Av.
 Kehlman, Leopold, 330 E. 43d
 Kerner, Fred J., 1843 Crotona Av.
 Kesselman, Robert D., 32 Broadway
 Kidansky, Isidore, 51 E. 96th
 Kirschberg, Elias, 25 W. 123d
 Kittenplaz, M., 220 W. 136th
 Klatzke, L., 42 Cliff
 Klein, Bennie L., 291 E. 4th
 Klein, D. E., 81st Cor. East End Av.
 Klein, Dr. David, 137th and Amster-
 dam Av.
 Klein, Simon, 29 Av. D
 Kleinman, Philip, 307 Henry
 Klempner, Sam'l, 460 Cherry
 Klepper, Sam'l J., 1528 Charlotte
 Kliatsbco, Dr. H. G., 232 Henry
 Klugman, Julius, 28 W. 38th
 Knopf, Samuel, 949 Broadway
 Koffler, Samuel, 16 E. 111th
 Kohan, Jos. H., 309 Broadway
 Kohler, Max J., 52 William
 Kohn, Dr. Jacob, 20 W. 107th
 Kohn, Solomon, 203 Broadway
 Kohut, Rev. George Alex., Inde-
 pendence Av. and 254th
 Konovitz, Leah M., 416 Grand
 Kopald, S., 680 Morris Park Av.
 Kopelman, B. E., 98 Essex
 Kopf, Morris, 1043 E. 165th
 Koplik, Chas. N., 101 Park Row
 Kopolsky, Harry, 177 Essex
 Korn, Isidore S., 52 Broadway
 Korn, Rabbi J., 157 E. 116th
 Kraft, Nathan, 3 W. 112th
 Krakower, Dr. Tobias B., 52 W.
 114th
 Kramer, H. S., 51 Maiden Lane
 Kreisberg, Dr. B., 274 E. 10th
 Kress, A. D., 2184 5th Av.
 Krimke, Dr. Max, 1704 Lexington
 Av.
 Kriss, Dr. Samuel P., 66 E. 105th
 Kroll, Herman, 101 W. 115th
 Kruger, Albert, 302 E. Broadway
 Krulewitch, Bernard, 2010 7th Av.
 Krulewitch, Harry, 416 W. 122d
 Kruskal, Dr. N., 329 Grand
 Kugel, Simon H., 170 Broadway
 Kuhn, August, 141 Broadway
 Kurzman, Charles, 536 Broome
 Kurzman, Seymour P., 25 Broad
 Kweit, Mathilda, 434 E. 84th
 Labovich, I., 44 1st Av.

Ladinski, Dr. L. J., 1289 Madison Av.

Laemmle, Carl, 417 Riverside Drive

Lagowitz, I., 165 E. Broadway

Lamport, A. M., 790 Riverside Drive

Lamport, Sol., 273 Canal

Landa, Dr. M. G., 281 E. Broadway

Landau, Adolph B., 611 W. 141st

Landau, Dr. M., 200 E. 79th

Lande, Louis, 290 Broadway

Landesman, L., 57 Greenwich

Landsman, Dr. Samuel M., 220 E. 19th

Lasky, Sam'l D., 320 Broadway

Lasner, Isidor, 119 Bleecker

Lebendiger, J., 155 Orchard

Lederer, P. H., 145 W. 127th

Leff, Nathan, 5 E. 35th

Lehman, Hon. Irving, County Court House

Lehr, Irving A., 150 E. Bway.

Leibowitz, Ephraim J., 31 W. 89th

Leibowitz, Dr. Isidor, 70 Rivington

Leichter, Abraham, 510 W. 176th

Leiner, Dr. J. H., 421 Wendover Av.

Leipziger, Dr. H. M., 500 Park Av.

Lemowitz, Nathan, 38 W. 113th

Lepkoff, B. J., 51 E. 109th

Lerner, Leo, 80 2d Av.

Lerner, Dr. Louis, 151 Suffolk

Lesser, Henry, 226 W. 113th

Levant, Dr. Harry, 227 Henry

Levene Dr. Samuel A., 1568 Madison Av.

Levensohn, Lotta, 104 W. 79th

Levenson, Joseph, 243 Canal

Leventritt, Edgar M., 65 W. 54th

Levi, Edward, 1845 7th Av.

Levi, M., 224 E. 68th

Levin, Harry, 167 E. Broadway

Levin, Max, 59 E. Broadway

Levine, Dr. Benj. M., 1427 Madison Av.

Levine, Edmund J., 55 5th Av.

Levine, Jacob B., 830 E. 163d

Levine, Louis, 715 E. 9th

Levinson & Shapiro, 98 Canal

Levinson, Chas., Ansonia Hotel

Levinson, Rev. M., 390 Grand

Levison, Isaac, 62 E. 122d

Levow, Benjamin, 864 Fox

Levy, Abraham, 209 W. 136th

Levy, Mrs. D., 430 Amsterdam Av.

Levy, Mrs. Harry A., 607 Water

Levy, I. H., 52 E. 87th

Levy, Israel N., 216 W. 141st

Levy, Jacob, 1885 Lexington Av.

Levy, Joseph, 18 W. 115th

Levy, Joseph, 200 Broadway

Levy, Julius, 132 Nassau

Levy, Julius, 416 E. 5th

Levy, Louis W., 3 E. 17th

Levy, Nathan D., 198 Broadway

Lewenkrohn, Sam'l, 437 Grand

Lewi, Isidor, 154 Nassau

Lewine, F., 116 E. 78th

Lewinson, Benno, 119 Nassau

Lewis, Sam'l, Jr., 417 E. 85th

Lewisohn, Adolph, 42 Broadway

Lewitter, Dr. A., 330 E. 4th

Lewy, Geo. S., 200 5th Av.

Lhowe, Harold R., 202 W. 107th

Lieberman, Abraham, 311 Bowery

Lichtenauer, J. M., 15 W. 67th

Lichtenstein, Michael, 80 Willett

Lichtenstein, Moses, 600 W. 140th

Lieberman, David H., 1125 Forest Av.

Lieberman, Herman, 185 E. Broadway

Liebovitz, Abr., 37 W. 93d

Liebowitz, Harry, Riverside Drive

and 90th

Liedeker, A., 62 Centre

Lifshitz, Ezekiel, 217 E. Broadway

Liman, Rev. Joel, 1571 Fulton Av.

Lind, Alfred D., 71 E. 96th

Lindheim, M., 149 Broadway

Lindner, Walter, 176 Broadway

Lindo, J. J., 204 W. 110th

Lippe, Charles, 3 W. 128th

Lipschutz, Moses, 49 Lafayette

Lisk, Max, 1883 Morris Av.

Lissman, Rev. Dr. Edw., 1887 7th Av.

Littenberg, Dr. Sam'l T., 945 E. 163d

Littman, S., 243 W. 46th

Livingston, Wm., 161 Grand

Loeb, Herman A., 12 W. 84th

Loeb, James, care of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., William and Pine

Loeb, Dr. Martin, 1410 Wilkins Av.

Loebi, William, 860 Broadway

Loewenthal, Rev. D., 564 W. 160th

Loewenthal, Joe, 886 Tremont Av.

Loewy, Benno, 206 Broadway

London, Myer, 273 E. Broadway

Looker, J., 813 E. 163d

Lorsch, Fannie, 266 Lenox Av.

Louchheim, Walter C., 56 Broadway

Louis, Mrs. M. D., 9 Livingston Pl.

Lowenstein, Solomon, care of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam Av. and 138th

Lowenthal, Mrs. David, 400 W. 150th

Lowinson, Oscar, 5 W. 91st

Lubarsky, Abraham E., 401 W. 118th

Lubell, Aaron D., 850 E. 161st

Lubell, Sadie, 1183 Union Av.

New York

- New York Lubetkin, Herman, 38 Park Row
 Lubetkin, Louis, 22 Mount Morris Av.
 Lubetkin, Mrs. Max, 111 E. 95th
 Lustgarten, Wm., 68 William
 Lyons, J. J., 76 William
 Machlin, Fredk., 24 Mount Morris Pk.
 Machlin, Jacob, 1496 Vyse Av.
 Machlin, Saul H., 841 Beck
 Mack, Harry, 52 William
 Mack, Hugo S., 138 W. 87th
 Magnes, Rev. Dr. J. L., 23 Sutton Pl.
 Malmin, H., 3671 Broadway
 Mallax, Jos., 316 E. 165th
 Mandel, J., 407 Broadway
 Mandelbaum, Dr. F. S., 1300 Madison Av.
 Mandell, K., 79 Worth
 Mandlekern, Israel, 1670 Madison Av.
 Manfried, Lazarus, 215 E. Broadway
 Manheimer, Seligman, 212 E. 60th
 Mann, Samuel, 1121 Forest Av.
 Mannheimer, Rev. Leo, Y. M. H. A.
 Marcus Benj., 780 Prospect Av.
 Marcus, Max, 269 E. Houston
 Marcus, Sam'l, 1187 Lexington Av.
 Margolis, Jos., 370 Madison
 Margolies, Rabbi M. S., 1182 Madison Av.
 Margolis, Louis, 970 Tinton Av.
 Margolis, Louis, 1407 5th Av.
 Margulis, A., 220 Broome
 Margulis, Jos., 65 E. 7th
 Marion, Samuel, 256 Broadway
 Markel, Ethel C., 875 Hunts Point Av.
 Markowitz, Max, 531 W. 123d
 Marks, Dr. D., 50 E. 119th
 Marks, Henry, 208 W. 137th
 Marks, Lawrence H., 47 W. 88th
 Marx, Dr. Alexander, 100 Morning-side Drive
 Marx, J. L., 545 W. 111th
 Matthews, Sam'l D., 600 W. 138th
 Mayer, Dr. A., 40 E. 60th
 Mayer, Bernard, 41 E. 72d
 Mayer, Hon. Julius M., Post Office Bldg.
 Mayer, Milton, 27 Cedar
 Mayers, Jacob, 73 E. 92d
 Meadow, Jacob, 241 W. 113th
 Meadow, S., 54 St. Nicholas Av.
 Meltsner, Charles, 54 St. Nicholas Av.
 Meltzer, Dr. S. J., 13 W. 121st
 Meltszoff, Nathan G., 1476 Wilkins Av.
 Mendelsohn, M., 43 Leonard
 Mendes, Rev. Dr. F. de Sola, 154 W. 82d
 Mendes, Rev. Dr. H. P., 106 Central Park, W.
 Mendoza, Isaac, 17 Ann
 Menline, E., 200 W. 112th
 Messing, Moses, 82 Allen
 Meyer, H. D., 139 W. 86th
 Meyer, Mrs. L., Central Pk., W. and 89th
 Meyers, Samuel, 502 W. 149th
 Meyrich, Eli, 980 Prospect Av.
 Michlin, Dr. Sam'l, 28 E. 3d
 Michnoff, Dr. Sam'l, 111 E. Bdwy.
 Mielziner, Leo, 58 57th
 Miller, Charles A., 862 Hewitt Pl.
 Miller, Dr. Louis, 76 Rivington
 Miller, Max B., 362 W. 119th
 Miller, Nathan J., 437 West End Av.
 Miller, Simon, 77 W. 85th
 Mindheim, Max, 19 E. 93d
 Mindlin, H., 122 Bowery
 Minkow, S., 1528 Charlotte
 Mintz, J. J., 960 Prospect Av.
 Mintz, Oscar, 598 E. 143d
 Mirsky, M. D., 123 Bleecker
 Mittelman, Dr. J. H., 116 Columbia
 Molls, A., 4 W. 111th
 Monfried, Max, 996 Tinton Av.
 Morell, I., 917 Whitelock Av.
 Morell, N., 74 Greene
 Morgenstein, D., 1131 Vyse Av.
 Morningstar, Joseph, 32 Park Pl.
 Morris, Jacob H., 106 Central Park, W.
 Morrow, Joseph, 235 W. 107th
 Moses, Rev. Dr. I. S., 222 E. 61st
 Mosesson, Rabbi Chaim E., 514 E. 12th
 Mosesson, Dr. S., 16 E. 120th
 Moshkovitz, Dr. Z., 314 E. 3d
 Moskowitz, Dr. Henry, 216 Madison
 Moskowitz, Isaac, 1098 Jackson Av.
 Moskowitz, Dr. S., 193 2d Av.
 Myers, Nathaniel, 135 Central Park, W.
 Nachtigall, Simon, 59 E. 87th
 Nathan, Mrs. Frederick, 162 W. 86th
 Neillinger, Louis, 152 W. 118th
 Nelson, Abr., 37 Liberty
 Nelson, Lester B., 772 St. Nicholas Av.
 Neuburger, Max, 115 E. 95th
 Neumann, Dr. S., 317 6th
 Nevins, A., 1990 7th Av.
 New York Public Library, 476 Fifth Av.
 Newburger, Alfred, H., 100 Broadway
 Newburger, Lester M., 100 Broadway

- Newman, Abraham A., 16 W. 111th
 Newman, C., 309 W. 99th
 Newman, Dr. I., 234 W. 112th
 Newman, Julius, 3 W. 112th
 Newman, Dr. S. L., 263 Henry
 Newman, Dr. Sam'l, 1556 1st Av
 Newmark, J., 2095 3d Av.
 Nieto, Rev. A. H., 265 W. 129th
 Norden, Joseph, 295 Riverside Drive
 Nowak, Abraham, 77 E. 115th
 Nusbaum, Myer, 51 Chambers
 Oettinger, B. J., 121 St. Nicholas Av.
 Ollendorf, I., 135 W. 119th
 Ordovery, Philip, 1359 5th Av.
 Orleans, Nathan, 5½ Essex
 Orlansky, Miss O., 111 E. 7th
 Oshinsky, Jos., 19 E. 94th
 Oshlag, Dr. I., 39 St. Marks Pl.
 Oshlag, Dr. J., 1622 Av. A
 Osserman, Simon E., 1231 Park Av.
 Packman, Sam, 457 E. 169th
 Paley, H., 822 E. 163d
 Palitz, Bernard A., 80 Maiden Lane
 Pallant, Henry, 719 9th Av.
 Panken, Jacob, 5 Beekman
 Paris, M., 901 Prospect Av.
 Pearlstein, Louis, care of The Oak-
 dale Mills, 18th and 4th Av.
 Perla, Morris, 1626 Madison
 Perlman, Max, 55 Liberty
 Perlmutter, Jerome, 211 Stanton
 Perlstein, Meyer S., 2 W. 120th
 Peyser, George B., 1919 7th Av.
 Phillips, Ellen C., 177 W. 73d
 Phillips, Gustav, 659 Fox
 Phillips, H., 626 Broadway
 Phillips, Louis S., 266 W. 132d
 Phillips, Max, 801 West End Av.
 Pickelman, H., 691 Dawson
 Pike, Abner H., 1680 Clay Av.
 Pincus, L., 329 Beekman
 Pinnolis, Jacob, 169 E. 106th
 Pionsky, Ezekiel, 524 Broadway
 Piroshinkoff T., 953 Prospect Av.
 Piza, Rebecca, 311 W. 136th
 Plousky, Ezekiel, 524 Broadway
 Pobiner, Dr. Jos., 210 Rivington
 Podell, David L., 115 Broadway
 Pollak, Charles N., 125 E. 47th
 Pollock, Simon O., 128 E. 96th
 Polstein, Isaac, 311 W. 100th
 Pompan, Maurice A., 261 Broadway
 Pool, D. de Sola, 74 W. 69th
 Posner, Dr. Leo R., 274 W. 140th
 Posner, Louis S., 20 Broad
 Posner, R., 757 Kelley
 Post, J. L., 36 E. 14th
 Pouch, A., 29 W. 46th
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 Prager, A. L., 95 William
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 Wolf, Edwin, 1607 N. Broad
 Wolf, Louis, Elkins Park

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 Kohn, Harry E., 1512 Chestnut
 Lit, Jacob D., 8th and Market
 Mercantile Club, 1422 N. Broad
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 Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1616 Master

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 Bamberger, A. J., 1828 Girard Av.
 Bamberger, L. J., 1421 Chestnut
 Bronner, Maurice H., 4250 Parkside
 Coons, Mrs. Eva, 1510 Girard Av.
 Feldenheimer, Joseph, Jefferson and Randolph
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 Fleisher, Louis, 2045 Green
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 Gimbel, Charles, 1300 N. Broad
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 Guckenheimer, Joseph, St. James Hotel
 Hackenburg, William B., 1211 Arch
 Hackenburg, Mrs. William B., 953 N. 8th
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 Hecht, Israel, 1218 Chestnut
 Hirschberg, Harry, 308 N. 3d
 Hyneman, J. E., 420 Walnut

Hyneman, S. M., 1634 Land Title Bldg. Pennsylvania
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 Kirschbaum, Simon, 1820 Spring Garden
 Kohn, Louis, 8th and Vine
 Kohn, Simon I., 722 Market
 Lang, Morris, Hotel Lorraine
 Langsdorf, Isidor, 1432 Girard Av.
 Langstadter, I. B., 426 Mint Arcade
 Levy, Max, 220 Roberts Av., Gtn.
 Liveright, Mrs. Simon, 910 N. Broad
 Loeb, Horace, 1410 Chestnut
 Loeb, Leo, 790 Drexel Bldg.
 Louchheim, Joseph A., 1809 Spring Garden
 Lubin, S., 1608 N. 15th
 Marcus, Siegfried, 866 N. 10th
 Marks, Louis, 3959 Pennsgrove
 Merz, Mrs. Danl., 1730 Memorial Av.
 Merz, Leon, 4060 Parkside Av.
 Miller, William W., Wm. Penn Theatre
 Morris, Wm., 8 N. 13th
 Muhr, Mrs. Fannie, 2315 N. Broad
 Neuman, Morris D., 2034 Park Av.
 Rosenbach, Philip H., 1505 N. 15th
 Rosenheim, Mrs. Adolph I., 919 N. 15th
 Selig, Emil, 1511 N. 16th
 Selig, Solomon, 1417 Erie Av.
 Singer, Jacob, 1218 Chestnut
 Snellenburg, Joseph N., 2305 N. Broad
 Stern, Edward, 140 N. 6th
 Straus, K., 1720 Memorial Av.
 Strouse, Nathan B., 1936 Diamond
 Sulzberger, J. E., 1303 Girard Av.
 Susskind, S. J., 1805 N. 33d
 Sytle, Meyer, 41st and Parkside Av.
 Teller, O. B., 1201 Chestnut
 Walter, Henry J., 1218 Chestnut
 Waltman, Abe, 51 N. 9th
 Wasserman, B. J., Hotel Majestic
 Wasserman, Isaac, 1845 N. 17th
 Weil, David G., 4739 Cedar Av.
 Weyl, Julius, 140 N. 6th
 Wolf, David, 4220 Parkside Av.
 Wolf, Herman, 2115 Green

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 Abraham, Charles, 1314 N. Perth
 Abrahamson, Dr. Philip, 1341 S. 6th
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 Abrams, J., 226 N. 5th
 Abramson, Louis, 3210 Fountain
 Acron, Dr. John, 421 S. 8th

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Agron, Philip, 731 Jackson
Alsenstein & Gordon, 331 South
Alexander, B., 1326 Chestnut
Alexander, Charles, 890 N. 23d
Alkus, Morris, 2018 N. 22d
Allman, Justin P., 1508 Oxford
Altman, Chas., 929 South
Altman, Mrs. Rose A., 102 S. 2d
Altman, Tobias, 1417 Diamond
Altschuler, Max, 1900 S. 5th
Amram, David W., 624 W. Clivedon
Av.
Antonoff, J., 3151 Euclid Av.
Apfelbaum, Edward, 2531 N. 27th
Appel, Alexander M., 31 N. 10th
Apt, Max, 721 Arch
Apt, Morris, 721 Arch
Arnold, Arthur S., 4518 Walnut
Arnold, Corinne B., 1419 Master
Arnold, Mrs. Miriam, 221 N. 34th
Arnold, Philip, 2113 Spring Garden
Aron, Max, 903 N. Franklin
Aronson, Henry, 1416 S. Penn Sq.
Bldg.
Ash, Isaac, Bulletin Bldg.
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Asher, Sydney S., 1858 N. 16th
Auerbach, Harry J., 222 S. 57th
Auerbach, Dr. S., 702 Snyder Av.
Austin, Frank J., 515 Spruce
Avrach, I. H., 2009 N. 8th
Awner, Wolf, 1027 Poplar
Bacharach, Mrs. Augustus, 2114
Tioga
Bachman, Frank H., 1512 Chestnut
Baird, P., 1018 Ritner
Ballen, B., 14 N. 57th
Ballen, Jacob, 2144 N. Front
Bamberger, Arthur J., 12th and
Cherry
Bamberger, Mrs. Fanny, 1913 Gir-
ard Av.
Barenbaum, Dr. L., 495 N. 4th
Barlow, Dr. Aaron, 1431 N. Franklin
Barol, Alfred, 2467 Douglass
Bauer, Gustav, 1817 Venango
Bauer, Jacob, 330 N. 12th
Baum, Isidore, 1723 Diamond
Baum, L. S., 3216 Diamond
Baum, Nathan, 2125 Gratz Av.
Baum, Samuel, 112 N. Broad
Bayuk, Max, 3d and Spruce
Bayuk, Samuel, 3d and Spruce
Beck, Leo, 5027 Ludlow
Bedner, Louis, 272 S. 3d
Beerger, Bernard, 710 S. 5th
Behal, Harry S., 2037 Spring
Garden
Behrend, Jacob, 419 Locust Av.
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Belber, Aaron S., 1641 N. Hancock
Belber, Henry O., 1300 Hunting
Park Av.
Belber, Dr. M. Y., 516 Pine
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Bellak, Dr. Asher S., 1343 S. 6th
Bellitz, Sam'l, 273 S. 5th
Belmont, Leo, 1905 N. 32d
Benamy, M. J., 1818 S. 4th
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Bendiner, Herman, 1818 W. Erie
Av.
Bennett, Abraham, 3764 Bouvier
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Berg, Nathan, 141 Apsley, Gtn.
Berger, David, 1924 N. Napa
Berger, Maurice, 925 N. 6th
Bergman, A., 5129 Germantown Av.
Berkman, A., 2610 N. 33d
Berkowitz, Mrs. A., 44th and Park-
side
Berkowitz, Abraham, 1908 S. 6th
Berkowitz, Rev. Dr. Henry, 1823
N. 33d
Berkowitz, Morris, 2534 Corlies
Berliner, I., 414 Wood
Berlitzheimer, D. T., 2020 N. Park
Av.
Berman, Aaron, 6019 Market
Berman, Aron, 1317 N. 7th
Berman, Harry, 512 South
Berman, Dr. Jacob I., 1635 S. 5th
Berman, Julius, 61st and Vine
Berman, Louis, 6019 Market
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Av.
Bernstein, Benj., 1313 N. 12th
Bernstein, S., 4344 Germantown Av.
Bernstein, Sam'l, 1707 S. 18th
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S. 5th St.
Bichutsky, Abraham, 1826 N. Marsh-
all
Biernbaum, M., 926 Stephen Girard
Bldg.
Binswanger, Barnet, 1619 N. 16th
Blanc, Samuel, 5178 Parkside Av.
Blanckensee, Leon, 1804 N. 26th
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Bliden, Gustave L., 605 Stephen
Girard Bldg.
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Bloch, Mrs. M. L., 1633 N. 33d

Bloom, Sam'l S., 1915 N. 33d

Blum, I., Bank of Commerce

Blumberg, L., 514 N. 4th

Blumenthal, H., 1921 Park Av.

Blumenthal, W., 614 Market

Bochroch, Dr. M. H., 1539 Pine

Bordowsky, Geo., 430 South

Bornstein, B., 1512 Franklin

Borovsky, Geo., 430 South

Bortin, David, 1218 Chestnut

Braslowsky, Harry, 605 S. 4th

Brav, Dr. Aaron, 917 Spruce

Brav, Dr. Herman A., 1933 N. Broad

Brawerman, Wm., 537 Pine

Bredt, Dr. Martin, 1626 S. 4th

Brenner, Harry N., 515 Pine

Brenner, Morris W., 2012 S. 10th

Breskin, Asher, 8th and Dickinson

Brian, Alexander J., Land Title Bldg.

Brister, Dr. Sam'l, 1946 N. 32d

Brodsky, A., 813 N. 8th

Bronner, Mrs. H., 1011 Diamond

Brooke, Wm. E., 2931 N. 5th

Broude, Herman J., 812 S. 2d

Brown, Benj. J., 509 N. 6th

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Brylawski, M., 3236 Berks

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Buchsbaum, S., & Son, 1211 S. 4th

Burak, Morris, 1907 N. 33d

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Burnstine, Jacob I., 1936 N. 7th

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Byer, Joseph, 1106 N. 40th

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Cantor, David S., 2010 N. 21st

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Caplan, Jacob L., 208 N. 50th

Caplan, Joseph, 2321 N. 33d

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Chaiken, Dr. J. B., 919 N. 11th

Charney, B. N., 1737 Aberdeen

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Chertcoff, H., 307 Cross

Chessin, Sam'l, 628 Reed

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Cohen, Albert B., 5725 Cedar

Cohen, C. J., 508 Ludlow

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Cohen, H., 2542 N. Marston

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Cooper, J., 1105 Poplar

Cooper, Sam'l, 3819 Cambridge

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Cramer, Sam'l, 701 Chestnut

Cravis, Myer, 1817 N. 32d

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Daniel, G., 2022 Wallace

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Dashevsky, Ellis, 5026 Germantown Av.

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Deutsch, Samuel, 2314 N. Park Av.

De Young, Bertram I., 5990 Woodbine Av.

Diamond, Dr. H. N., 2123 S. 5th

Dichter, Morris, 709 N. 8th

Dilshelmer, F., 3021 Diamond

Dintenfass, Benjamin, 415 Pine

Donsky, I., 339 N. Front

Dordick, Nathan, 819 S. 5th

Dorfman, Abraham, 480 N. Orlanna

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 vania Dreifus, Emanuel, 619 Arcade Bldg.
 Dreifus, M., 1529 Diamond
 Dubin, Dr. S. M., 4023 Girard Av.
 Dubinsky, Moses, 2502 N. 17th
 Eckstein, Wm., 1809 N. 11th
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 Edelstein, L., 3216 N. Dauphin
 Egendorf, Joseph, 5931 Lansdown
 Av.
 Ehrenreich, F., 2326 N. Front
 Elchholz, Adolph, 360 Bullitt Bldg.
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 Einfeld, William J., 2209 N. Broad
 Eiseman, Frank F., 817 N. 2d
 Eisenberg, Samuel, 2820 Kensington
 Av.
 Eitel, Mrs. L. S., 1421 N. Broad
 Ellis Bros., 329 Pine
 Ellison, Daniel, 267 N. 9th
 Ellman, B., 47 N. 6th
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 Broad
 Emanuel, Jacob, 2d and Vine
 Engel, Harry W., 1329 N. Franklin
 Engel, Henry L., 1738 N. Franklin
 Englander, David, 330 Queen
 Englander, Sam'l, Crozer Bldg.
 Entine, Louis, 19th and Parrish
 Epstein, Jacob, 249 S. 8th
 Eshner, Dr. A. A., 1019 Spruce
 Espen, Frank B., 4200 Parkside Av.
 Espen, Hannah, 1908 Spring Gar-
 den
 Estis, Woolf, 709 Sansom
 Ettelson, Henry J., 627 Ritner
 Ettelson, Louis, 1836 N. 32d
 Faggen, Nathan, 2004 Girard Av.
 Falkove, Isaac, 1638 S. 13th
 Farber, Mrs. Rose, 221 Fitzwater
 Farbish, Sydney A., 3216 Monument
 Av.
 Fayer, Jos. A., 2928 Market
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 Feinberg, Louis, 413 Christian
 Feinstein, Dr. A., 638 N. 6th
 Feinstein, Louis, 1000 S. 4th
 Feinstein, Meyer A., 10th and
 Poplar
 Feldman, Dr. David, 1334 S. 4th
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 Feldman, Samuel, 436 Spruce
 Felix, Harry, 230 Mint Arcade
 Fellheimer, Abe, 2324 N. 17th
 Fellman, Dr. M. W., 2356 N. Front
 Fernberger, Herman, 1825 N. 17th
 Ferst, Abe, 18 N. Felton
 Finberg, B., 717 Walnut
 Fineman, Dr. Harry, 1338 N. Frank-
 lin
 Fineman, Hayim, 421 S. 8th
 Fineman, Samuel S., 4036 Parkside
 Av.
 Fink, Jacob, 2150 N. Front
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 First, Samuel, 2524 S. 10th
 Fisch, Hyman, 718 Pine
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 Fishman, Sam., 769 S. 4th
 Fleischman, Rev. S. M., 342 Church
 Lane
 Fleisher, Mrs. A., 2030 Spring Gar-
 den
 Fleisher, Alfred W., 1515 N. 17th
 Fleisher, Arthur A., 2301 Green
 Fleisher, Maurice T., 2223 Green
 Fleisher, Penrose, 1512 Chestnut
 Fleisher, Walter A., 3422 Powelton
 Av.
 Fleisher, Willis, 1829 N. 17th
 Flomenhoff, Herman C., 2136 S. 4th
 Folz, Leon H., 909 Walnut
 Fonarton, Dr. Theo. D., 7th and
 Mifflin
 Forst, H. S., 1819 N. 22d
 Fox, Chas. Edwin, Drexel Bldg.
 Fox, Louis, 2104 Marvine
 Frank, Jacob S., 2023 Spring Gar-
 den
 Frank, Martin, 718 Arch
 Frank, Robert, 104 N. 50th
 Frank, William R., 3918 Pennsgrove
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 Frankel, Perry, 1925 N. 33d
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 Freedman, David, 308 Dickinson
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 Freides, Dr. R., 1333 S. 6th
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 Freund, Hugo, 2220 N. Van Pelt
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 Friedman, B. C., 624 S. 7th
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 Friedman, Harris, 7th and Mifflin
 Friedman, Isidor J., 419 Locust
 Friedman, Lionel, 2316 Tloga
 Friedman, Sam'l G., 330 Walnut
 Friedrich, Harry, 152 S. 3d
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 Gann, Rev. Moses, 1804 N. 7th

Gans, Aaron, 2020 Green
 Garlin, Harry L., 3135 Euclid Av.
 Gartiel, Edward, 324 Carpenter
 Gartman, Dr. Leo N., 523 Pine
 Gealt, Maurice H. C., 1805 S. 5th
 Geffen, Jos., 1429 S. 5th
 Gerber, Frederic, 15th and Thompson
 Gerber, Minnie, 518 W. Coulter
 Gerson, Felix N., 2131 Green
 Gerson, M., 3045 Euclid Av.
 Gerson, M. S., 315 S. 5th
 Gerstley, Mrs. Henry, 1622 N. 15th
 Getzow, Jacob H., 322 S. 2d
 Getzow, Dr. Jos. A., 251 Pine
 Gevov, Emanuel, 244 W. Girard Av.
 Gilbert, B. I., 868 N. 6th
 Gilbert, Dora, 868 N. 6th
 Gilbert, Albert, 2934 Richmond
 Gimbel, Mrs. Ellis A., 906 N. Broad
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 Ginsburg, Jacob, 1903 N. 18th
 Ginsburg, Jos., 1021 N. 2d
 Ginsburg, Jos., 1029 Race
 Ginsburg, Louis S., 1208 Commonwealth Bldg.
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 Ginzburg, A., 246 S. 3d
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 Gittelman, Israel D., 3873 Wyalusing Av.
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 Glassman, A., 509 Wharton
 Glick, Leopold, 2266 E. Cambria
 Glick, Samuel J., 951 N. 10th
 Goepp, Judith, 1818 N. Park Av.
 Goldbacher, Harry, 5801 Chestnut
 Goldberg, David, 932 N. Franklin
 Goldberg, Herman, 1937 Cherry
 Goldberg, Jacob, 2136 Ellsworth
 Goldberg, Dr. Jos M., 720 N. Franklin
 Goldberg, M., 320 N. 18th
 Goldberg, Dr. Maurice, 1408 S. 6th
 Goldberg, Meyer, 539 N. 5th
 Goldberg, Dr. S., 1221 N. 7th
 Goldberg, S., 5520 Locust
 Goldberger, J. Samuel, 2429 W. Cumberland
 Golden, Max, 4304 Westminster Av.
 Golden, Morris H., 1611 E. Moyamensing
 Goldenberg, M., 4108 Lancaster Av.
 Goldensky, Elias, 1705 Chestnut
 Goldfarb, J., 822 S. 5th
 Goldfeder, Dr. Chas. B., 868 N. 8th
 Goldhaber, J., 5th and Wharton
 Goldhaft, Dr. Arthur D., 527 Pine
 Goldiner, L., 915 Dudley
 Goldman, Isaac, 1011 S. 60th

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 Goldman, M., 5924 Walnut
 Goldman, Moses, H., 234 N. 3d
 Goldman, Simon, 1429 N. 7th
 Goldner, Elias, 416 N. 2d
 Goldring, Chas., 729 Wolf
 Goldshider, Nathan, 505 S. 3d
 Goldsmith, Edwin M., 2308 N. Broad
 Goldsmith, Joseph, 1835 Diamond
 Goldsmith, Katherine, 1311 Columbia Av.
 Goldstein, E. C., 1512 Girard Av.
 Goldstein, J., 1013 N. 40th
 Goldstein, S., 1707 N. 11th
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 Goodfriend, M. H., 3213 Susquehanna Av.
 Goodfriend, S., 2823 Diamond
 Goodman, J. H., 908 N. Broad
 Goodstein, Jos. J., 3921 N. 5th
 Gorchov, Charles Jacob, 1953 N. 7th
 Gorchov, Morris, 1946 N. 21st
 Gordon, Dr. Alfred, 1430 Pine
 Gordon, Dr. Benjamin L., 1316 S. 5th
 Gottfrey, M., 841 Cross
 Gottlieb, Isaac, 519 N. 4th
 Gottlieb, Morris, 2310 E. Allegheny Av.
 Gottlieb, Nathan J., 519 Market
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 Grabosky, Samuel, 118 N. 3d
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 Graitcer, Sam'l, 2025 S. 4th
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 Green, Dr. Max, 432 Pine
 Green, Sam'l, 2139 S. 8th
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 Greenbaum, M., 504 Main, Darby
 Greenbaum, Mrs. Max, 1850 N. 19th
 Greenberg, A. Fuhrman, 1803 N. 18th
 Greenberg, Jacob, 733 S. 5th
 Greenblatt, Harry, 540 Reed
 Greenebaum, Simon, 2327 Park Av.
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 Greenfield, Harry, 412 S. 60th
 Greenfield, S., 3119 Euclid Av.
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 Greenspan, Dr. Leon J., 1520 N. Franklin
 Greenstein, M., 538 Tasker
 Greenstone, Dr. Julius H., 915 N. 8th
 Greenwald, Jos. L., 404 S. 42d
 Gribbel, John, 1513 Race
 Grosner, Abe, 529 Moore

Pennsylvania

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 vania Gross, Harry, 331 S. 5th
 Gross, Jos., Bulletin Bldg.
 Grossman, Aaron, 3207 Diamond
 Grossman, Chas., 1208 Common-
 wealth Bldg.
 Grossman, I. S., 1915 E. Dauphin
 Grossman, Israel, 1931 N. 31st
 Grossman, Rabbi Jos., 503 Tasker
 Grossman, Solomon, 719 N. 5th
 Grushlaw, Sam'l, 1010 Race
 Gusdorff, Albert, 2320 N. Broad
 Gutes, Charles, 6762 Musgrave
 Gutzait, David, 603 N. 6th
 Gutzeit, Chas. S., 6th and Wolf
 Gwirtz, Louis, 954 N. 2d
 Haber, Jos. B., 1830 Natrona
 Haber, Morris, 1627 N. 33d
 Hadler, Sam'l, 1811 N. 33d
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 Brown
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 Hahn, Henry, 2103 W. Ontario
 Haimowich, J., 803 Wharton
 Halpren, Jacob, 4946 Walnut
 Hammerschlag, P., 1710 N. Mar-
 shall
 Hano, Horace, 1207 Chestnut
 Harris, Bernard, 1201 Chestnut
 Harris, L., 825 N. 7th
 Harrison, Archie, 2007 Moyamen-
 sing Av.
 Hassler, Isaac, 2261 N. 21st
 Hebrew Sunday School Society, care
 of F. M. Newhouse, Supt., 10th
 and Carpenter
 Hebrew Sunday School Society,
 care of Miss Heilprin, 984 N.
 Marshall
 Heidelberg & Co., 219 S. 2d
 Heidelberg, Chas., 505 Poplar
 Heider, Wm., 1604 S. 6th
 Heilbron, Mrs. S., 4252 Parkside
 Av.
 Heine, Sam'l, 1936 N. 7th
 Helfand, David, 318 S. 2d
 Heller, Max, 146 Vine
 Henkin, S. H., 1313 N. 12th
 Henly, Elkan, 16th and Reed
 Henly, Jacob, 831 Arch
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 Herbst, S., 1605 Susquehanna Av.
 Herold, H., 1723 Columbia Av.
 Herold, Milton, 726 Market
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 wood
 Herzberg, G., 1715 Chestnut
 Herzberg, Max, Commonwealth
 Bldg.
 Hess, Mrs. L. E., 1903 N. 33d
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 Heyne, Henry, 1547 S. 7th
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 Hirsh, Mrs. A., Hotel Majestic
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 Hirsh, H. B., 2215 Green
 Hirsh, Ralph B., 608 Chestnut
 Hoffman, A., 5748 Arch
 Hoffman, B., 604 Mercy
 Hoffman, Harry M., 914 N. 6th
 Hoffman, Morris, 919 Moore
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 Horn, P., 7917 Eastwick Av.
 Hornstine, Dr. N. H., 530 Spruce
 Horowitz, B., 206 Carpenter
 Horvitz, Sam, 1510 S. 15th
 Horwitz, B., 2608 Richmond
 Horwitz, H., 4408 Lancaster Av.
 Horwitz, Meyer, 1529 N. 6th
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 and Proctor
 Hoyne, Julius, 51 N. Dewey
 Hurowitz, Jacob, 1940 York
 Hurshman, A. E., 1214 Betz Bldg.
 Husk, Isaac, 408 S. 9th
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 Iloway, Bernard A., Bulletin Bldg.
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 Isaacs, Morris, 1511 N. 21st
 Iskoe, Sam'l, 3042 Berks
 Jackson, I. Irwin, 806 Real Estate
 Trust Bldg.
 Jacobs, Ella, 1503 Girard Av.
 Jacobs, Dr. L., 531 South
 Jacobs, Reuben, 1813 N. 33d
 Jacobs, Samuel, 1540 N. Gratz
 Jacobson, H. M., 2230 N. Park Av.
 Jaffe, Charles A., 510 Spruce
 Jaffe, Isaac., 2449 N. 32d
 Jaffe, Israel, 4155 Lancaster Av.
 Jamison, Abraham, 1322 N. Frank-
 lin
 Jamison, Jacob, 1730 N. Franklin
 Jastrow, The Misses, 2106 Spring
 Garden
 Jastrow, Dr. Morris, Jr., 248 S.
 23d
 Jeitles, Samuel, 119 S. 11th
 Jessar, B. Z., 1748 Orthodox
 Jonas, Henry, 1847 N. Park Av.
 Jonas, Leo C., 2003 N. 13th
 Jurist, Dr. Louis, 916 N. Broad
 Kabacoff, Morris, 627 N. 2d
 Kahaner, A., 438 Winton
 Kahn, Sol., 2230 N. 13th
 Kalish, Morris E., 2225 N. 8th

Kallen, Nieman, 1835 S. 5th
 Kallman, Sam, 3138 Fountain
 Kamen, Jacob W., 834 N. 7th
 Kamens, Isaac, 1334 Franklin
 Kandell, Geo., 1213 N. Franklin
 Kanersky, Dr. Louis, 1732 S. 7th
 Kannerstein, Gregory, 1511 S. 6th
 Kaplan, Chas. M., 2313 Tioga
 Kaplan, Nathan, 621 Tasker
 Kaplan, Nathan, 1546 N. Franklin
 Kaplan, W., 608 Rodman
 Karmel, Harry N., 2335 S. 8th
 Karstaedt, Louis, 5806 Chestnut
 Katz, Arnold, 716 Walnut
 Katz, B., 605 Mifflin
 Katz, Harry P., 206 Betz Bldg.
 Katz, Marcus, 18th and Diamond
 Katz, Morris, 604 N. 6th
 Katz, Mrs. Rose, 1809 N. Franklin
 Katz, Simon, 431 Walnut
 Katzman, M., 1760 Aberdeen
 Kauffman, Louis, 1520 N. 8th
 Kauffman, Max, 2619 Germantown
 Av.
 Kauffman, Morris, 1323 N. 7th
 Kaufman, Eugene M., 617 W. Hor-
 ter
 Kaufman, Isidore, 2944 Westmont
 Kaufman, Wm., 530 W. Girard
 Kayser, Samuel, 1522 Chestnut
 Kelsler, Jacob, 412 S. 5th
 Kempler, Adolph, 722 Pine
 Kerstine, Harry E., 3632 N. 17th
 Kersum, M. L., 2927 Frankford Av.
 Kesnetzky, S., 902 N. 4th
 Keyser, Eli S., 6th and Reed
 Keyser, Dr. Jacob S., 1836 S. 7th
 Kimmelman, Nathan, 917 N. 6th
 Kimmelman, Dr. S., 1330 S. 4th
 Kimmelman, Sam'l C., 917 N. 6th
 Kind, Frank, Lorraine Hotel
 Kirpich, Hamon, 1538 S. 4th
 Kirpichinkoff, Abraham, 1538 S. 4th
 Kirschbaum, Mrs. A., 1315 N. Broad
 Kirschbaum, David, Broad and
 Carpenter
 Kirschenstein, Herman D., 329 Sny-
 der Av.
 Kirshbaum, Dr. Milton, 4649 Hazel
 Av.
 Kirson, Sam, 1050 S. 4th
 Kity, Zigmund, 813 N. Franklin
 Klebansky, Wolf, 246 S. 3d
 Klein, Abraham, 2647 W. Lehigh
 Av.
 Klein, Alfred M., 927 Market
 Klein, B., 3626 York Rd., Tioga
 Klein, Eugene, 53 N. 62d
 Klein, Rabbi Max D., 1808 N.
 Broad
 Kline, Ignatz, 1941 N. 33d
 Kline, Jacob A., 935 N. Randolph

Koch, Dr. I. M., 2302 Green
 Kohn, Abr. M., 1847 N. 17th
 Kohn, Arnold, 41st and Parkside Av.
 Kohn, Dr. Bernard, 1325 N. 13th
 Kohn, Isidore, 1607 N. Broad
 Kohn, Joseph, 2204 Natrona
 Kohn, Mrs. Martha, 1320 Franklin
 Koppelman, I., 828 N. 2d
 Kopperman, Wm., 925 N. Franklin
 Koslovsky, M., 3821 Cambridge
 Kotlarsky, Samuel, 3230 Berks
 Kotok, Harry, 465 N. 7th
 Kouser, Samuel M., 1446 N. Frank-
 lin
 Kraftsow, M., 1806 N. Franklin
 Kramer, David, 318 Titan
 Kramer, Eli L., 3011 W. Page
 Krasner, M., 3133 Columbia Av.
 Kratzok, Samuel E., 1213 S. 4th
 Kraus, Sol. C., 512 S. 5th
 Kraus, Sydney L., 3250 N. Broad
 Krauskopf, Rev. Dr. Joseph, 4715
 Pulaski, Gtn.
 Kravitzov, Sam, 1008 S. Randolph
 Kreger, Morris, 2242 S. 5th
 Krengel, Chas., 5th and South
 Kricheff, David, 1119 Germantown
 Av.
 Krieger, S., 1810 N. 18th
 Kruglin, L., 951 N. 8th
 Krulak, S., 1646 N. Marshall
 Kun, Jos. L., Betz Bldg.
 Kurtz, Max, 720 Pine
 Kurtz, Robt., 1840 N. 32d
 Labe, Mrs. Jacob, 2227 Green
 Lam, Charles, 3412 N. 21st
 Lande, Samuel, 850 N. 5th
 Landesberg, Jacob, 880 N. 8th
 Landour, Joshua, 3037 Fountain
 Landow, Morris, 1607 N. 10th
 Lang, G. H., 211½ Arcade Bldg.
 Lang, Isaac M., 1324 Jefferson
 Langbord, Dr. J. A., 1037 S. 5th
 Langfeld, A. M., 2016 Green
 Langfeld, Morris F., 1849 N. 17th
 Lappayowker, 319 S. 5th
 Lasch, Samuel, 934 Ridge Av.
 Lashinsky, Harry, 7th and Wharton
 Laster, Bernard, 2640 Stanley
 Lauter, Abe, 2801 W. Lehigh Av.
 Lavine, Lawrence S., 722 Moore
 Leberman, Mrs. A., 2229 N. 12th
 Lederer, Ephraim, 707 Bailey Bldg.
 Lefkoe, Louis, 57 N. 8th
 Lehman, Morris A., 432 Spruce
 Lehmann, C., 5010 Locust
 Leof, Ph., 4th and Fairmount Av.
 Leonard, Jacob L., 2439 N. 30th
 Leopold, Dr. Isaac, 1428 N. Broad
 Leopold, Dr. Sam'l, 1632 Franklin
 Lerner, Abr., 924 N. 10th
 Lesse, Sam'l, 3130 Fountain

Pennsyl-
vania

- Pennsylv-
vania
- Levan, Maur, 239 S. 5th
Levensohn, Sol. I., 20 N. 3d
Leventhal, Morris B., 1326 Frazer
Leventhal, N., 3122 Clifford
Levey, Nathan M., 8th and Parrish
Levey, Sam. J., 633 Reed
Levi, I. D., 943 N. 8th
Levi, Julius C., 3016 Diamond
Levi, Rubin, 1011 Betz Bldg.
Levi, S. George, 2046 N. 18th
Levin, A. E., 252 S. 60th
Levin, Harry, 1332 N. 6th
Levin, I., 1700 S. 5th
Levin, Don, 234 S. 9th
Levin, Jacob A., 1009 S. 3d
Levin, Magnus, 2212 N. Front
Levin, Sam'l, 1530 S. 6th
Levin, Simon, 939 N. 7th
Levine, Max, 3219 Monument Av.
Levinthal, Rev. B. L., 716 Pine
Levit, Simon, 2816 Richmond
Levitt, Dr. M. Lewis, 1224 S. 4th
Levy, Benjamin F., 1507 Diamond
Levy, Dr. Jacob, 1739 S. 4th
Levy, Dr. Jacob, 3044 Frankford Av.
Levy, L. E., 1221 Spring Garden
Levy, Raphael, 2265 N. Park Av.
Lewis, Maurice L., 1941 S. 6th
Lewis, Wm. M., 1914 N. 32d
Lichtenstein, M., 933 Market
Lieber, Leo, 854 N. 8th
Lieber, Mrs. W., 2039 Green
Lieberman, Albert H., 5th and Wharton
Lieberman, Alexander, 1008 S. 60th
Lieberman, Morris, 1934 N. Marshall
Lieberman, S., 505 Chestnut
Liesner, Louis, 710 N. 18th
Light, Albert A., 431 S. 20th
Light, Isidore, 620 Greenwich
Lilienblum, Dr. L. J., 1923 S. 4th
Lincoln, L. H., 1428 N. 7th
Lindauer, Dr. Eugene, 2018 N. 32d
Lindenbaum, Dr. S. M., 1809 N. 7th
Lindner, Geo. J., 508 Buttonwood
Linse, A. S., 4108 N. Broad
Lipscheutz, I. L., 2019 N. 33d
Lipschutz, Sol. G., 1925 N. 8th
Lipshitz, Sam, 605 Fernon
Lipshutz, Benj. W., 1119 Passayunk Av.
Lipshutz, Chas., 7th and Girard
Lisakoff, Meyer, 928 Moore
Lisan, M. F., 134 N. 61st
Lisberger, L., 1506 Girard Av.
Liveright, Louis, 718 N. 20th
Liveright, Max, Majestic Hotel
Loeb, A. B., 1417 Erie Av.
Loeb, Adolph, 1720 Memorial Av.
Loeb, Arthur, 1510 Oxford
Loeb, Edward, 4200 Parkside Av.
Loeb, Ferdinand L., 10th and Market
Loeb, Mrs. Harry, 1853 N. 17th
Loeb, Herbert E., 1422 N. 16th
Loeb, Howard A., 431 Chestnut
Loeb, J., 5442 Chestnut
Loeb, Dr. Ludwig, 1421 N. 15th
Loeb, Oscar, 4646 Hazel Av.
Loeb, Simon, The Lorraine
Loeb, Victor A., 1901 N. 8th
Loewenberg, Dr. Sam'l, 1528 S. 5th
Lopoten, Morris, 431 S. 20th
Loscher, Abe, 2537 Kensington Av.
Louchneim, Samuel K., Betz Bldg.
Love, Miss E. E., 1224 Walnut
Lowengrund, Ernest, Land Title Bldg.
Lowenstein, B., 3117 Diamond
Lowenstein, Gus, 305 Brown
Lubin, Dr. Cecelia, 84th and Eastwick Av.
Lukoff, Dave, 549 Mountain
Lupin, Dr. E. J., 2221 N. 33d
Lupin, Jacob, 544 Moyamensing Av.
Lustman, Louis, 115 N. 54th
Magil, Myer, 532 N. Marshall
Maleckson, Philip S., 216 N. 50th
Malen, Jacob, 909 McKeon
Manasses, Dr. J. L., 3110 Diamond
Mandel, David, Jr., 3218 Diamond
Mann, David I., 2506 N. 31st
Mann, Jacob, 1918 Franklin
Marcus, Sol., 1005 Fairmount Av.
Margolies, H. S., 2229 N. 33d
Margolin, A. J., 203 S. 5th
Margolis, Dr. Max, 1519 Diamond
Markmann, M. Jacob, 2423 N. Park Av.
Markowitz Bros., 323 Market
Markowitz, Morris, 614 N. 2d
Marks, Emanuel, 1717 Spring Garden
Marks, Dr. M., 607 N. 6th
Marks, Wm., 1717 Spring Garden
Masel, Isaac, 1632 N. Marshall
Mastbaum, Jules E., 2307 N. Broad
Matrick, Myer, 1039 N. 3d
Matt, Isaac, 403 E. Haines
Matusow, Harry, 3236 W. Norris
Maybaum, Philip, 3216 Oxford
Mayer, A. R., 407 N. 3d
Mayer, Alfred, 903 N. 8th
Mayer, Clinton O., 907 N. 16th
Mayer, Fanny W., Hotel Lorraine
Mayer, G. H., 728 Sansom
Mayer, I., 1620 N. Broad
Mayer, Jacob, Lorraine Hotel
Mayer, The Misses, 208 N. Franklin
Mayer, Morris B., 407 N. 3d
Medoff, Jos., 2135 N. 13th

- Medvene, J., 2409 N. 33d
 Meler, David, 3123 Kensington Av.
 Meislor, M. M., 817 S. 5th
 Melamed, Rabbi Raphael Hal, 1712 N. Marshall
 Melnicoff, Dr. J., 939 N. 4th
 Meltzer, A., 821 N. 6th
 Mendelsohn, M., 1510 Tloga
 Mesirov, H. S., 1610 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
 Mesirov, Mrs. Morris, 1118 N. 41st
 Michael, Leon, 3330 N. Gratz
 Michaelson, B., 103 N. 19th
 Michaelson, I., 1803 Arch
 Mickve Israel Congregation School, Broad and York
 Mild, Samuel, 2032 N. Front
 Milgrim, Abe, 2459 N. 33d
 Miller, A. E., 1827 N. 17th
 Miller and Abrams, 6th and Whar-ton
 Miller, B. F., 227 Church
 Miller, Charles, 16th and Reed
 Miller, Harry, 940 N. 6th
 Miller, Isaac, 1818 S. 5th
 Miller, Jacob, 16th and Reed
 Miller, Mrs. Lena, 818 N. 7th
 Miller, Solomon, 1710 Mt. Vernon
 Minkowski, A., 2914 Richmond
 Minsky, Isaac, 515 S. Randolph
 Mitosky, Joseph, 3050 Berks
 Mittelman, Harry, 3231 W. Mont-gomery Av.
 Moise, Albert L., 1421 Chestnut
 Moore, B. J., 5542 N. Lawrence
 Morais School, 4115 Lancaster Av.
 Morris, Louis, 214 South
 Moses Maimonides Literary Society, Young Women's Union, 5th and Bainbridge
 Mosessoff, H., 3202 Berks
 Moss, Joseph, 321 Pine
 Myers, Paul M., 1914 N. 7th
 Nadich, Aaron, 700 N. 45th
 Nathan, Rev. Marvin, 2213 N. Na-trona
 Nathan, Sam'l, 875 Main
 Nathanson, H. M., 12th and Market
 Needleman, A., 3022 Euclid Av.
 Nelson, Benj., 988 N. 7th
 Newburger, Frank L., 2016 Green
 Newhouse, Florence, 1919 N. Park Av.
 Newmayer, Dr. S. W., 1834 Girard Av.
 Norinsky, M., 713 S. 5th
 Nusbaum, Elias, 1520 Sansom
 Nusbaum, Isaac, 1520 Sansom
 Obermayer, Leon J., 133 S. 12th
 Ochs, Geo. W., Public Ledger
 Oldstein, Dr. H. J., 1322 S. 5th
 Orlow, Sam'l, 958 N. Randolph
 Orolowitz, Louis, 326 South
 Orsher, Dr. Isaac A., 7th and Mif-flin
 Oser, Harris E., 3214 Arlington
 Ostheim, Isaac, 3114 N. Broad
 Ovidin, Dr. M., 849 N. 5th
 Owaroff, Dr. A., 886 N. 6th
 Paris, Dr. M. B., 1045 S. 5th
 Paterzell, Abram, 3826 Girard Av.
 Paul, S., 2d and Poplar
 Percyra, Aimee, 1529 N. 7th
 Perilstein, H., 519 S. 6th
 Perlberg, Isidor, 1625 N. 33d
 Perlberg, Nathan, 3937 Pennsngrove
 Perlman, Dr. Horace D., 1932 N. 7th
 Perlman, I., 203 Chestnut
 Perloff, M., 247 60th
 Perlstein, Morris, 3026 Oxford
 Perry, Morris, 2981 Richmond
 Pester, H. E., 242 S. 3d
 Petchon, Jacob, 1541 N. 20th
 Petrosky, Harry, 2414 N. Howard
 Pfaelzer, Frank A., 1522 N. 17th
 Pfaelzer, Morris, 1524 N. 16th
 Phillips, David, Betz Bldg.
 Pinsky, M., 2622 E. Madison
 Pinsky, Morris, 1712 E. Moyamen-sing Av.
 Pintzuk, Sol, 21 N. 9th
 Platt S., 17th and Mifflin
 Pockrass, Bernard, Drexel Bldg.
 Podolnick, Louis, 322 South
 Podolsky, N. 709 Sansom
 Pokras, Louis, 3115 Norris
 Polikoff, Bernard, 1920 N. 17th
 Pollock, Charles O., 781 S. 3d
 Pollock, Louis, 873 N. 23d
 Poulshock, J., 4132 Lancaster
 Powell, Louis, 807 Tasker
 Prager, Joseph, 56 N. Edgewood
 Presser, S., 225 N. 34th
 Pressman, H. H., 634 N. Marshall
 Pressman, M., 1937 N. 8th
 Printz, Leopold, 1807 W. Erie
 Prizant, Harry M., 11th and Poplar
 Promisloff Bros., 3d and Carpenter
 Quinto, O. B., 459 E. Walnut Lane, Gtn.
 Rabinowitz, Reuben, 1719 Creigh-ton
 Rader, D., 5504 Chester Av.
 Raditz, Lazar, 743 N. 26th
 Rapoport, Julius, Front and Chris-tian
 Rappaport, Benj., 3234 Arlington
 Ratner, Joseph, 224 Poplar
 Refsen, Octor, 3026 Berks
 Reinish, J. C., 1813 N. Natrona
 Rice, Anna B., 1216 N. 30th
 Rice, J. J., 1721 N. 15th

Pennsyl-vania

- Pennsylvania
 Rice, Wm., 2563 Stanley
 Richman, Jos. A., 2429 N. 33d
 Richman, Dr. M., 1822 S. 5th
 Riesman, Dr. David, 1715 Spruce
 Riff, Joseph, 222 Drexel Bldg.
 Ringer, Dr. A. R., 4512 Regent
 Rittenberg, Henry R., 10th and Walnut
 Rivelis, Samuel, 241 S. 3d
 Rivkind, Jacob, 3849 Cambridge
 Rivkind, Rev. Moses, 319 S. 5th
 Robiczek, Henry, 327 Earham Ter.
 Robinson, Abraham, 3223 Monument Av.
 Robinson, Philip B., 1923 N. 3d
 Roedelheim, Mrs. Ida, The St. James
 Rogasner, Sol., 3522 York Rd.
 Roggenburger, Mrs. A., 3d and Cherry
 Romm, Alexander, 1021 S. Randolph
 Rooklin, Aaron, 2930 Richmond
 Roseman, Jacob, 1029 S. 3d
 Rosen, Abe, 2207 N. 10th
 Rosen, Harry, 1825 N. 7th
 Rosen, Morris, 244 W. Girard Av.
 Rosenau, Chas. L., 1508 Girard Av.
 Rosenbaum, H., 2139 Green
 Rosenbaum, M., 605 S. 3d
 Rosenbaum, Samuel, 1733 N. 32d
 Rosenberg, Jacob, 614 S. American
 Rosenberg, Max, 834 South
 Rosenberg, Morris, 2009 N. Broad
 Rosenblatt, S., 2605 Germantown Av.
 Rosenblum, Sophie, 101 Prospect Av.
 Rosencoff, Max, 7th and Master
 Rosenfeld, Dr. D. H., 1610 S. 10th
 Rosenfeld, Henry, 2749 N. 5th
 Rosenglik, H., 1430 S. 5th
 Rosenheim, Milton T., 1739 N. 18th
 Rosenman, B., 1936 N. 32d
 Rosenowitz, Adolph, 1517 S. 4th
 Rosenstein, Alfred A., 2131 W. Ontario
 Rosenstein, Dan'l, 135 Fairmount Av.
 Rosenthal, Harry, 2804 N. Broad
 Rosenthal, Louis, 2428 N. 6th
 Rosenthal, P., 145 N. 60th
 Rosenthal, Dr. Wm. S., 832 N. 24th
 Rosin, Sig. M., 2142 Gratz Av.
 Rosoff, Benj., 1618 S. 5th
 Rosoff, M., 914 N. 6th
 Rosskam, William B., 2013 N. 33d
 Rothenheim, Solomon M., 925 Chestnut
 Rothner, Benj., 1439 S. 8th
 Rothschild, H., 2319 N. Park Av.
 Rothschild, Mrs. Henry, 2222 Green
 Rothschild, Meyer, 1832 N. 17th
 Rothschild, William, 415 South
 Rovno, Dr. Philip, 423 Pine
 Rubel, Mrs. E., care of H. C. Hochstadter, 15th and Chestnut
 Rubenstein, Dr. A., Mt. Sinai Hospital
 Rubenstein, George S., 3637 N. 21st
 Ruberg, Kohn, 523 S. 3d
 Ruberg, Lewis, 621 Green
 Rubin, Isaac H., 1324 N. Frazer
 Rubin, Joseph H., 715 Arch
 Rubin, M. J., 721 Brown
 Rubinsohn, L. S., 517 N. 4th
 Ruche, Abraham, 2320 Columbia Av.
 Ruche, B., 2451 Ridge Av.
 Rudofker, S., and Son, 238 S. 3d
 Rudolph, Frances, 1106 N. 40th
 Sacks, Harry, 1228 Cherry
 Sacks, L., 1417 S. 8th
 Sacks, Morris, 1313 Moyamensing
 Sacks, S., 1228 Cherry
 Saeta, Philip, 5th and Federal
 Sager, Isaac, 3936 Poplar
 Sagorsky, I. S., 5932 Walnut
 Sall, Jacob, 1514 Moyamensing Av.
 Saller, Louis, 1420 Girard Av.
 Sametz, Henry, 3220 Arlington
 Samuel, J. Bunford, 1609 Spruce
 Sandberg, H., 702 N. Franklin
 Sanders, A. J., Land Title Bldg.
 Sanders, Dr. D. M., 1307 Girard Av.
 Santz, Dr. S. V., 327 Pine
 Savitz, M. B., 1538 S. 9th
 Sax, Percival M., 6429 Drexel Road,
 Schaeffer, Benj., 1326 Mifflin
 Schaeffer, Max, 332 S. 12th
 Schamberg, Dr. Jay F., 1922 Spruce
 Schamberg, Jesse J., S. Penn Sq.
 Schamberg, Lewis M., St. James Hotel
 Schatz, Dr. H. A., 916 N. 6th
 Schatz, J., 2838 Richmond
 Schechter, Dr. Isaac, 505 Pine
 Scheckter, Harry, 959 N. 7th
 Scheinfeld, Morris, 1604 Ridge Av.
 Schenker, Dr. H. I., 946 Franklin
 Schlow, Charles, 1943 N. 31st
 Schmookler, Dr. Henry, 1320 S. 5th
 Schneyer, Harry A., 1725 N. Creighton
 Schneyer, Louis A., 33 N. 3d
 Schor, Hyman, 7th and Brown
 Schorr, Henry W., 1327 Land Title Bldg.
 Schulhof, A. L., 2256 N. 21st
 Schupack, Dr. Charles B., 408 S. 9th.
 Schwab, Max, B., 2213 N. 21st
 Schwab, N., 2003 N. 33d
 Schwalb, M., 508 Main, Darby

- Schwartz, Dr. B., 1010 Snyder Av.
 Schwartz, I., 16th and Reed
 Schwartz, I., 326 N. 6th
 Schwartz, Sam'l G., 609 Lafayette Bldg.
 Schwarz, J. A., 5132 Wayne Av., Gtn.
 Schwarz, M. H., 404 Dickinson
 Segal, H. Wolfe, 4234 Lancaster Av.
 Seideman, Adolph, 3231 Clifford
 Seideman, Morton, 3219 Oxford
 Seidler, O., 732 S. 60th
 Seidman, Henry, 232 South
 Seiger, Louis, 531 N. Marshall
 Selig, B., 4258 Parkside Av.
 Selig, Ely K., 1315 N. Broad
 Seltzer, A., 3011 Oxford
 Sender, Harry, 2453 Myrtlewood
 Senn, Morris, 2029 S. 4th
 Shabam, Dr. Simon, 761 S. 5th
 Shakewsky, Isaac, 2105 N. Front
 Shane, Hyman, 1410 Ridge Av.
 Shapiro, Mrs. Fannie, 5435 German town Av.
 Shapiro, Morris, 127 N. 9th
 Shatz, L. A., 3215 Diamond
 Sheetz, Max, 9 N. 2d
 Sheffer, Louis, 1740 Ritner
 Shenkin, Henry A., 233 Market
 Sheplan, H. B., 2930 N. 5th
 Shor, Dr. Harry N., 5th and Pine
 Shore, A., 1716 Edgely
 Shoyer, Louis, 412 Arch
 Shribman, Joseph, 1804 N. 7th
 Shultz, Isaac, 1011 N. 40th
 Shultz, Joshua, 916 N. 6th
 Shusterman, J., 1425 S. 7th
 Shute, M., 2139 N. 16th
 Sickles, A., 726 Chestnut
 Sickles, Edward, 726 Chestnut
 Sickles, Louis, 3220 Diamond
 Sickles, Mrs. M., 1910 N. 11th
 Sickles, Sol., 2214 Tioga
 Siedenbach, Mrs. A., 1707 Diamond
 Silberman, Dr. M., 230 N. 5th
 Silberstein, E., 123 N. 9th
 Sillman, Maurice, 857 N. 6th
 Silver, Morris N., 1432 S. 8th
 Silverberg, Benj. S., 1331 S. Fairhill
 Silverman, Chas., 525 Pine
 Silverman, I. H., 605 Land Title Bldg.
 Silverman, Max, 524 N. 15th
 Silverman, Wm., 6th and South
 Simkin, A., 820 Greenwich
 Simon, David E., 1516 Diamond
 Simons, Dr. B. R., 1804 W. Ontario
 Simson, Dr. Jos. S., 909 N. Franklin
 Sinberg, John H., 1218 Chestnut
 Singer, Dr. Benj. L., 1914 N. 18th
 Singer, H., 736 S. 4th
 Singer, Joseph, 1302 N. American Pennsylv-
 Bldg. vania
 Sion, Pinkus, 1012 Olive
 Sklar, Sam'l, 6007 Osage
 Sklar, Dr. W., 1007 S. 3d
 Slakoff, Benj., 823 N. 6th
 Slipakoff, Isadore, 324 N. 8th
 Slipakoff, Jacob, 5018 Germantown Av.
 Slonimsky, N., 311 Reed
 Smarr, Joseph B., 1434 N. Franklin
 Smiler, Benj., 1419 S. 7th
 Smith, Jacob, 6759 Germantown Av.
 Smith, Max J., 2424 N. Douglas
 Smolens, Jacob, 1327 S. 5th
 Snyder, J., and Sons, 5004 German-
 town Av.
 Snyder, Louis, 4072 Lancaster Av.
 Snyderman, M., 710 N. Franklin
 Soble, Max C., 5903 Clinton
 Sochis, M., 4119 Cambridge
 Soffian, Rosela, 827 New Market
 Solomon, Harry, 1121 Tioga
 Sommer, H. B., 612 Arch
 Sondheimer, Benj., 1839 W. Erie Av.
 Sonnheim, Jacob L., 1904 N. Patton
 Sostmann, Julius, 2017 S. Broad
 Souzon, Dr. P. N., 774 S. 2d
 Speaker, Rev. Henry M., 3728 Syden-
 ham
 Speiser, Maurice J., South Penn
 Sq. Bldg.
 Spitz, Nathan, 8th and Race
 Srolovitz, Wolf, 1406 S. 6th
 Stalberg, Dr. S., 1331 S. 6th
 Staller, Dr. Max, 1310 S. 5th
 Stamm, Dr. C. J., 2424 N. Front
 Stecher, Louis, 2317 N. Broad
 Steinman, Max, 503 N. 6th
 Stein, Harry, 2979 Frankford
 Stein, Isaac, 3432 N. 15th
 Stein, J., 826 S. 3d
 Steinbach, Mrs. Johanna, 1309 N.
 Broad
 Steinberg, Asher, 1605 German-
 town Av.
 Steinberg, Mrs. P., 1631 N. 33d
 Steinberg, Sophia, 1922 N. Franklin
 Steinberg, Wm., 1428 S. 9th
 Steinbrook, H., 632 W. Girard Av.
 Steiner, Frank, 1426 W. Susque-
 hanna Av.
 Steiner, Dr. Samuel, 851 N. 5th
 Steinman, D., 1954 Patton
 Stembler, Dr. H. A., 947 N. 6th
 Steppacher, Walter M., 146 N. 13th
 Sterling, Louis, 5150 Parkside Av.
 Stern, Bernard, 724 Arch
 Stern, Eugene M., 2109 Spring Gar.
 Stern, Horace, 1520 N. 17th
 Stern, Isidore, 536 Spruce
 Stern, Israel, 1935 N. 12th

- Pennsylv- Stern, Julius, 1214 Orkney
 vania Stern, Lafayette, 820 Arch
 Stern, Louis, 1901 N. 18th
 Stern, M. H., 1609 Diamond
 Stern, Dr. Max J., 711 Franklin
 Stern, Morris, 820 Arch
 Stern, Sam'l, Commonwealth Bldg.
 Stern, Sidney M., 1613 Poplar
 Stern, W. A., 1805 Spring Garden
 Sternberg, Rudolph, 1644 South
 Sternthal, Wm. H., 12th and Vine
 Stiefel, M., 1803 N. 33d
 Stone, Irwin L., 2425 N. 17th
 Strouse, Mrs. Abr., 213 N. 3d
 Strouse, Henry, 1315 Real Estate
 Trust Bldg.
 Strousse, Morris, 939 N. 8th
 Sundheim, Harry I., St. James Hotel
 Sundheim, Jos. H., 1001 Chestnut
 Sutclik, L., 1100 N. 40th
 Switky, Israel, 2253 Camac
 Tartakovsky, Olga, 533 N. Marshall
 Teitelbaum, H., 1749 N. 29th
 Teller, Jacob, Hotel Lorraine
 Teller, Louis A., 927 N. 19th
 Teller, Dr. William H., 1713 Green
 Thanhauser, S., 15 N. 16th
 Tlerkel, David B., 327 Manton
 Tonsky, Dr. Bernard, 1431 S. 4th
 Tunick, Abraham, 716 S. 11th
 Tunick, Jacob, 328 S. 5th
 Tunin, Dr. B. O., 1312 S. 5th
 Tutelman, Harry, 3201 Susque-
 hanna Av.
 Uditsky, Harry, 1325 Franklin
 Uditsky, M. M., 1112 Chestnut
 Uffenheimer, A. I., 1518 N. 17th
 Unger, Sam, 1432 S. Lawrence
 Velenchik, Samuel, 134 N. 3d
 Vendig, Charles H., 1922 N. 12th
 Venus, Morris M., 3845 Wyalusing
 Av.
 Verbit, Harry, 3124 Clifford
 Verlin, Jacob, 80th and Gibson Av.
 Viner, Dr. Louis, 2169 William
 Visor, Morris, 2000 S. 17th
 Viteles, Harry, 1809 N. Franklin
 Waber, Louis, 888 N. 6th
 Wachs, A., 4021 Girard Av.
 Wallack, Morris, 334 Federal
 Wallerstein, David, 607 Land Title
 Bldg.
 Wanetisk, Israel, 3942 Pennsgrove
 Av.
 Wasserman, Mrs. Jos., Wissahickon
 Av. and Hutter
 Waxman, Frank, 338 South
 Waxman, S., 1900 S. 7th
 Weber, David, 4042 Parkside Av.
 Weber, Herman, 3852 Girard Av.
 Weil, Emanuel, 3649 N. 21st
 Weil, Jacob, 208 Arcade Bldg.
 Weiman, Dr. Maurice, 1326 S. 5th
 Weinberg, I., 2021 N. 7th
 Weinberg, Leo J., 321 Reed
 Weinberg, Leonard, 1204 Spring
 Garden
 Weinberg, Maurice G., 404 Green
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 Av.
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 Weinstein, J. I., 790 Drexel Bldg.
 Weinstein, Jacob, 505 Chestnut
 Weinstein, Dr. M. A., 531 Pine
 Weintraub, A., 119 N. 4th
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 wealth Bldg.
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 Weiss, Simon, 130 S. 53d
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 Av.
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 Wessel, Henry N., 1505 Diamond
 Westheimer, Mrs. M., 1629 N. 33d
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 Whitehill, Edw., 619 Market
 Wiedes, Harry G., 39 N. 8th
 Wiener & Poline, 416 Market
 Wiener, J., 866 N. 7th
 Wiener, M., 3856 Cambridge
 Wlernik, M., 1931 N. 12th
 Windner, Julius, 251 N. 18th
 Winkleman, Philip, 2135 N. 17th
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 Wise, August, 2035 N. Park Av.
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 Wolf, Mrs. Elias, 1420 Girard Av.
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 Wolf, Louis, 1713 S. 22d
 Wolf, Morris, 1733 Montgomery Av.
 Wolf, Simon, 1737 Montgomery Av.
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 Wolfson, Dr. J., 1001 S. 6th
 Wolfson, M., 1347 S. 7th
 Wolin, Chas., 122 N. 6th
 Wolkin, Simon, 4127 Lancaster Av.
 Wolpert, S. A., 1930 South
 Wrubel, M., 1809 N. 31st
 Zagrans, Rose, 1913 N. Franklin
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 Zall, Dr. Bernard C., 923 N. 6th

Zamustin, Max, 537 Spruce
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 Marcus, Jos. C., 2014 5th Av.
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 Meyers, Dr. S. J., 1403 5th Av.
 Miller, H. L., 131 S. Negley Av.
 Miller, J., 801 Union Bank Bldg.
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Scott, Frank A., 1011 Vickroy
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Shapiro, Sam'l S., 347 Oliver Bldg.
Sheinberg B., 1010 Locust
Shenkan, Isaac, 75 Congress
Sher, Simon, 318 McKee Pl.
Sidenberg, Hugo, 603 2d National
Bk. Bldg.

Simon, Dr. D. L., 1203 5th Av.
Simon, Lasarus, 719 Braddock Av.
Simon, Oscar, 1801 Bluff
Slosower, Harry, 2030 Bedford Av.
Solomon, K., Norewood Av.
Somerman, S., 67 Logan
Spear, Joel, 5751 Aylesboro Av.
Spear, Nathaniel, 210 Stratford Av.
Stadtfeld, Joseph, 1115 Frick Bldg.
Stein, Hon. Abraham C., 720 Frick
Bldg.

Stein, Harry M., 3206 Elsinore Sq.
Stein, Mrs. Nathan, 5301 Ellsworth
Av.

Steinberg, Benj. L., 112 Erin
Subar, O., 1304 Hazel
Sunstein, A. J., Bartlett St.
Sunstein, C., 1287 Shady Av., E. E.
Supowitz, M., 74 Congress
Tapolsky, Max, Sons & Co., 1015
Bluff

Tauber, H., 616 Congress
Teplitz, Benj., 10 Oakland Sq.
Trau, Gus, 6810 McPherson Blvd.
Treelsky, Rachel, 111 Erin
Vixman, A. H., 114 Crawford
Weberman, I., 3727 Dawson
Wechsler, Dr. B. B., 4943 Centre Av.
Weiner, Dr. Benj., 5434 Butler
Weissberg, Max, 146 Robinson
White, B., 430 Shady Av.
White, Chas., Negley Av. and Elmer

Wilkoﬀ, David L., 2041 Wylie Av. Pennsylv-
William, I., 4753 Baum Blvd. ania
Winfield, Wm., 530 4th Av.
Wolf, Dr. J., 1003 Western Av.
Wolkin, Harry, 837 Estella
Zimmerman, Dr. J., 1539 Centre Av.

Pittston

Brown, A. B.
Fleischer, Cecelia, 51 Church
Schwartz, Joseph, 1089 Wyoming

Plymouth

Abarbanell, A., 9 W. Main
Fainberg, Max L., 56 E. Main
Goldstein, L., 458 W. Main
Jacobs, Alexander, 14 W. Main
Lasser, I., 105 E. Main

Portage

Goldstein, A. B., Main St.
Goldstein, H. S.
Rosenberg, S.
Wittan, David

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Abrams, Harry, 631 Walnut
Block, Jacob, 103 N. Hanover
Feuerman, S., 431 High
Leblong, Nathan, 429 High
Magitson, H., 11 S. Franklin
Markowitz, Benj., 703 Walnut
Meyerhoff, Moe L.
Miller, Isaac
Prince, Jos. Leonard, 322 High
Raubfogel, Seiman, 255 High
Selman, S., 304 High
Weiss, Max, 456 High
Yentelson, S., 11 S. Franklin

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Benner, Isaac, 216 N. 12th
Lilienthal, Lillie, 117 W. Market
Schwartz, Leon, 318 Center
Weiner, Jos., 220 11th
Weiss, S. S., 521 W. Norwegian
Yedinsky, Sam'l, 248 N. 12th

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Quakertown

Weiss, Elias

Rankin

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Green, Harry, 229 2d
Green, Sam, 229 2d
Horn, Ignatz, 348 2d
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and Oak
Sternlicht, Isidor, 316 Hawkins Av.

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 Spring Rd.
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 Braveman, I., 740 Penn
 Brodstein, J., 716 Chestnut
 Calome, M. T., 551 N. 11th
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 Cohen, Julius L., 46 N. 11th
 Cohen, Nathan P., 158 Clymer
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 Goldman, E., 436 Penn
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 Isacowitz, Isaac, 110 Penn
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 Klevansky, B., 29 S. 7th
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 Liefte, Meyer, 116a N. 9th
 Luria, A., 549 N. 12th
 Luria, A. L., 236 N. 10th
 Luria, Max, 238 N. 10th
 Marcus, N., 1638 Mineral Spring
 Rd.
 Potts, A. G., 407 S. 9th
 Rittenberg, Geo., 150 Walnut
 Rothschild, M., 312 Penn
 Sattenstein, L., 929 Oley
 Saul, Harry, 546 S. 9th
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 Sherman, H., 447 Moss
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 Sulmon, B., 840 Elm
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 Zable, Harry, 8 N. 9th

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 Samelson, Bernard, 44 N. Main
 Schloss, Louis, 84 W. Ross
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 Slavin, Dr. S., 89 S. Main
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The terms of the charter are as follows:

The name of the corporation is THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

The said Corporation is formed for the support of a benevolent educational undertaking, namely, for the publication and dissemination of literary, scientific, and religious works, giving instruction in the principles of the Jewish religion and in Jewish history and literature.

The business of said corporation is to be transacted in the city and county of Philadelphia.

The corporation is to exist perpetually.

There is no capital stock, and there are no shares of stock.

The corporation is to be managed by a Board of Trustees, consisting of fifteen members, and by the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and such other officers as may from time to time be necessary.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Membership

SECTION I.—The Society shall be composed of Annual Members, Special Members, Library Members, Patrons, Friends, and Life Members. Any person of the Jewish faith may become a Member by paying annually the sum of three dollars (\$3), or a Special Member by the annual payment of five dollars (\$5), or a Library Member by the annual payment of ten dollars (\$10), or a Patron by the annual payment of twenty dollars (\$20), or a Friend by the annual payment of fifty dollars (\$50), or a Life Member by one payment of one hundred dollars (\$100).

SEC. II.—Any Jewish Society may become a Member by the annual payment of ten dollars (\$10).

SEC. III.—Any person may become a Subscriber by the annual payment of three dollars (\$3), which entitles him or her to all the publications of the Society to which members are entitled.

ARTICLE II

Meetings

SECTION I.—The annual meeting of this Society shall be held in the month of May, the day of such meeting to be fixed by the Directors at their meeting in the previous March.

SEC. II.—Special meetings may be held at any time at the call of the President, or by a vote of a majority of the Board of Directors, or at the written request of fifty members of the Society.

ARTICLE III.

Officers and their Duties

SECTION I.—There shall be fifteen Directors, to be elected by the Society by ballot.

At the first meeting all of the said fifteen shall be elected, five of them to serve for one year, five for two years, and five for three years, and at every subsequent annual meeting five shall be elected for three years.

SEC. II.—Out of the said fifteen, the Society shall annually elect a President, Vice-President, and Second Vice-President, who shall hold their offices for one year.

SEC. III.—The Society shall also elect fifteen Honorary Vice-Presidents, in the same manner and for the same terms of office as the Directors are chosen.

SEC. IV.—The Board of Directors shall elect a Treasurer, a Secretary, and such other officers as they may from time to time find necessary or expedient for the transaction of the Society's business.

SEC. V.—The Board of Directors shall appoint its own committees, including a Publication Committee, which committee may consist in whole or in part of members of the Board.

The Publication Committee shall serve for one year.

ARTICLE IV

Quorum

SECTION I.—Forty members of the Society shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE V

Vacancies

SECTION I.—The Board of Directors shall have power to fill all vacancies for unexpired terms.

ARTICLE VI

Benefits

SECTION I.—Every member of the Society shall receive a copy of each of its publications approved by the Board of Trustees for distribution among the members.

ARTICLE VII

Free Distribution

SECTION I.—The Board of Directors is authorized to distribute copies of the Society's publications among such institutions as may be deemed proper, and wherever such distribution may be deemed productive of good for the cause of Israel.

ARTICLE VIII

Auxiliaries

SECTION I.—Other associations for a similar object may be made auxiliary to this Society, by such names and in such manner as may be directed by the Board of Directors, and shall have the privilege of representation at meetings. Agencies for the sale and distribution of the Society's publications shall be established by the Board of Directors in different sections of the country. The Society shall have the right to establish branches.

ARTICLE IX

Finances

SECTION I.—Moneys received for life memberships, and donations and bequests for such purpose, together with such other moneys as the Board of Directors may deem proper, shall constitute a permanent fund, but the interest of such fund may be used for the purposes of the Society.

ARTICLE X

Amendments

These By-Laws may be altered or amended by a vote of two-thirds of those entitled to vote at any meeting of the Society; *provided* that thirty days' notice be given by the Board of Directors, by publication, to the members of the Society.

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